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# Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

In Two Parts — 32 Pages
PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES
MADISON 2345
The Times Telephone Number
Connecting All Departments

Vol. XLIX. MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1930. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS

## TWO KILLED BY STORM

### New England in Gale's Path

*Lives of Many Endangered and Great Property Loss Incurred*

*Ships Encounter Difficulty as Sixty-five Mile Wind Lashes Sea*

BOSTON, June 1. (AP)—A southwesterly gale that at times reached a velocity of sixty-five miles an hour swept through Northern New England late today to take as its toll the lives of two small Gre ter Boston children and endanger the lives of many on land and sea.

Property damage, which could not be estimated tonight, was widespread. The Hamburg-American liner Cleveland, in Boston harbor, and the U.S.S. Milwaukee, in Rockland (Me.) harbor, were in temporary difficulty at the height of the blow.

The Cleveland, in from Galway to discharge passengers before proceeding to New York, was blown aground while standing off the quarantine station and her master, Capt. Buesecke, made for the open sea, returning to port an hour later.

Fatalities occurred when Alvin Evard, 3 years of age, of Lynn, was killed by the bulkhead of a skylight, blown from its fastenings, and Catherine Kelliher, 7, was drowned in Fort Meadow Reservoir, Marlboro, when a canoe was upset by the wind.

## Cannon Defends Silence on Fund of Smith's Foes

WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in a statement today defended his failure to report the 1928 campaign expenses of the Virginia Anti-Smith Democrats and questioned the motives of the Senate Lobby Committee's inquiry into those expenditures.

He quoted from the record of the committee hearings a statement by Chairman Caraway of Arkansas, Democrat, Republican Senator Tinkham, Republican Senator Shortridge, of California, that the committee was "not engaged to inquire into political purposes; it is only those expenditures and activities that have to do with the influencing of legislation or executive action, that are inquiring into, and not others."

## TOMB DRAWS WOULD-BE MOTHERS

[illegible] June [illegible]. (Exclusive)—[illegible] are crowded with [illegible] flocking to the reputed [illegible] of the Jewish prophet, Ezra, [illegible] up the Tigris River. A [illegible] ceremony will be conducted [illegible] when all will pray that [illegible] is not childless. Thousands [illegible] today, all praying for [illegible]

## TRADE SKY BRIGHTENS

### Barnes Surveys Conditions

*Industry Carries Out Large Construction Programs as Forecast in December*

*Capital Improvements and Growing Credit Reserves Called "Significant"*

WASHINGTON, June 1. (Exclusive)—Julius H. Barnes, as chairman of the National Business Survey Conference, made public today the results of a business condition survey just completed. The reports obtained on important lines of business and industry, Mr. Barnes said, suggest the following "significant" phases:

"First, that large American industry continues to carry out the construction programs forecast last December.

"Second, continued large capital improvements supported by large scale financing evidence a confidence in enlarged future earning power and preparation for it.

"Third, in America and Europe there are evidences of increasing reservoirs of accumulated credit with consequent decreases in interest rates, and resulting benefits for production and distribution."

**FAVORABLE REPORTS**

Although beyond these comments the conference chairman drew no conclusions from the reports, the reports themselves appeared to justify the optimism in his brief observations. On the whole, the reports seem the most favorable of any collected by the Barnes group since its organization after the conferences of President Hoover with business leaders last December.

In the field of finance, the survey found the short time credit market showing "continued ease," while for the first time, capital issues during a month of 1930 exceeded those for the corresponding month of last year., the April, 1930, flotations being 15 per cent greater than those for April, 1929. For the first four months the volume of new capital obtained by domestic producing and distributing corporations totaled $2,100,000,000.

**PUBLIC WORKS GAIN**

Under the heading, "Construction Industries" the survey summary reported that "for the period ending May 23 this year, nonresidential building was nearly up to last year's volume; public works and public utilities exceeded last year, but residential building lagged behind."

"On the highway construction contracts reports from the governors of thirty-five States to Secretary of Commerce Lamont covering almost 75 per cent of the country show contracts awarded during the first quarter of a value of $114,000,000, against $51,000,000 for the corresponding period of last year," the summary said.

**EXTRACTS FROM REPORTS**

Extracts from the reports on several key industries as summarized by the business survey conference follow:

Railroads—Class One railroads for the first quarter of 1930 showed capital expenditures of $224,000,000.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## "My, You Must Feel Great!"

## TEMPEST IMPERILS ACTRESS

*Yacht All but Founders With Nancy Carroll and Party Off Boston*

BOSTON, June 1. (AP)—A thriller in real life very nearly ended the career of Nancy Carroll, screen actress, today, when the thirty-eight-foot motor yacht Katherine II, aboard which she was a guest, all but foundered in a stiff gale off Minots Light.

Unattended by the gale-making machines and the props of Hollywood, the film actress and her husband, Jack Kirkland, and thirteen companions, were tossed about by heavy seas and a high wind for hours before aid finally came in the form of a fishing schooner, the Jackson Arthur.

Bedraggled and ill, Miss Carroll and the others were landed at T wharf tonight, still shaky and frightened.

The guests of Maj. and Mrs. Peter Borre of Boston at their Scituate home for the holiday, the party of fifteen left for the Corinthian Yacht Club aboard the Katherine II late today.

The yacht, owned by Gordon Gibbs, was off Minots Light when the sudden gale blew up and the amateur seamen were at a loss what to do.

## Boat Find Tells Tale of Tragedy

TACOMA, June 1. (AP)—A two-day search for Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Paulsen and Mrs. Paulsen's father, William Elsnor, missing since they set out in their outboard motor boat Friday afternoon from Point Fosdick for Tacoma, ended today with the finding of the capsized boat.

Those who have been conducting the search for the trio are agreed that they met death when the boat overturned in the strong tide rips of the narrows, an arm of Puget Sound that separates Point Fosdick from Tacoma.

## Skirts Sweep Dust at Paris Sports Events

PARIS, June 1. (Exclusive)—The first warm sunshiny, dry Sunday this summer drew all Paris to Longchamps race track and the Roland Garros Stadium for the international tennis championships.

Mannequins and society women revealed indisputably that the long dress is adopted by everyone who can afford it, regardless of the campaign that is going on to perpetuate the short skirt.

Filmy, clinging dresses swirling down to the ground stirred up the dust as their wearers paraded the lawn and paddock or walked about at the tennis matches.

Black, as is usual in Paris, predominated, with many sleeveless gowns with which elbow-length gloves were invariably worn.

The brimless hats are sliced away still further, baring the brows, while the hair is stretched back tightly to make the forehead as high as possible.

Imitation novelty jewelry burst out with grandiose splendor, with colossal necklaces of colored glass set with precious stones, huge bracelets, bangles and flashy hat ornaments and massive belt buckles, all encrusted with vividly colored fake gems.

## Thousands See Graf Zeppelin at Lakehurst

LAKEHURST (N. J.) June 1. (AP) A crowd estimated by naval air station officials at 25,000 passed through the great hangar of the station today to view the Graf Zeppelin, which arrived here yesterday from South America.

Berthed on the south side of the dome-shaped building used to house the Navy's Los Angeles and other airships, the Graf is being refueled and repaired in preparation for her star on another trans-Atlantic hop to her home port, Friedrichshafen, Germany, at 9 p.m. (E.S.T.) tomorrow.

## FOURTEEN OF VESSEL'S CREW LOST

*Swedish Steamer Sinks in Channel Collision; Only Three Rescued*

NEW HAVEN (Eng.) June 1. (AP) Fourteen sailors are missing, believed drowned, tonight following a collision between the Swedish steamer Inger and the Italian motorship Literno early today which sunk the Inger.

Three members of the Inger's crew of eighteen were saved, two of them being picked up by the Literno and another rescued from an overturned boat by a lifeboat crew. A fourth was picked up dead.

The collision occurred in a thick fog in the English Channel near Beachy Head.

One of the survivors said the Inger began to fill immediately after she was struck amidships and listed so quickly that it was impossible to launch boats successfully. She sank in about ten minutes. The Literno was damaged in the bows but proceeded to Dover without assistance. No wreckage of the Inger has been found.

The Inger was bound from Swansea to Sweden with coal and the Literno was coming from Copenhagen.

## ARGENTINA AIMS BLOW AT TALKIES

*Buenos Aires Ordinance Would Put Heavy Tax on Foreign Sound Films*

(Copyright, 1930, by New York Times.)

BUENOS AIRES, June 1. (Exclusive)—an ordinance has been presented to the Buenos Aires City Council to tax out of existence foreign talking pictures and theaters which show them. The proposed ordinance would increase by 200 per cent the tax on theaters showing exclusively foreign pictures, either silent or talking, or with synchronized music.

It would increase by 50 per cent the tax on theaters showing talking or synchronized pictures for which synchronization is carried out in Argentina. The measure would free from taxation theaters showing only Argentine-made pictures.

Another clause provides that theaters would be taxed only 5 per cent more than now if they show two Argentine pictures each month. These Argentine pictures would have to be of not less than forty-five minutes' duration, must be taken on Argentine soil, using Argentine-made scenic effects and be produced in strictly Argentine studios.

## CAPTURED SPANISH FLYER ON GUNBOAT

MADRID, June 1. (AP)—Commandante Ricardo Burguete, Spanish army aviator who was captured by Moorish tribesmen in the State of Rio De Oro last Wednesday after he had landed in the desert, reached the Spanish gunboat Canalejas Saturday, but the government here has no news of his three companions.

**CLEANING PLANT BOMBED**

SEATTLE, June 1. (AP)—The interior of the Fairy Cleaners and Dyers plant was wrecked late today by an explosion which police attributed to an incendiary bomb.

## RED RIVER'S LEVEE OUT

### Farms Inundated in Louisiana

*Crevice Widens to 200 Feet, Releasing Forty-foot Wall of Water*

*No Lives Reported Lost; Growing Crops Flooded Over 3500 Acres*

ALEXANDRIA (La.) June 1. (AP) The swollen Red River broke through its levee in the "island district" in two places between Alexandria and Boyce today and spread over 3500 acres of farmland. No loss of human life or live stock was reported, but several dairy farms and growing corn and cotton were covered.

The levee went out despite all-night labors of volunteer workers. After daylight the gangs gave up their battle to hold the forty-foot wall of water within its channel and stood aside to see the levee crumble with a fifteen-foot crevice and within an hour spread to a 200-foot opening.

**ALEXANDRIA SAFE**

Shortly after the first break, another crevasse opened a quarter-mile below and let out another flow of water. The spread of the water was reported stopped this afternoon at Billy Bayou, three miles north of Alexandria, where an emergency levee had been thrown up.

Alexandria is not believed by engineers to be in danger, as the city is protected by strong, high levees, but forces are at work to raise and strengthen the levee protecting Pineville, a town of about 3500 across the river from Alexandria.

**RIVER RISING**

The river gauge stood here today at forty and one-tenth feet, representing a rise of six-tenths of a foot within twenty-four hours. This represented a lower level than the disastrous 1927 flood by two and two-tenths feet. Another foot of water has been forecast for this area by the New Orleans Weather Bureau.

All during the night motor boats plied up and down the river above Alexandria, carrying men, sacks and materials in an effort to prevent a further overflow than had already covered more than 200,000 acres of land in the upper basin and brought death to nine persons.

Water continued to fall today in the Shreveport area and was reported at a standstill at Colfax in Grant parish, but is reported rising farther down the river.

## VETERANS APPEAL TO SENATORS

*Passage of Pension Bill Over President's Veto Asked in Letter*

WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP)—The United Spanish War Veterans called on the Senate today to pass the Spanish-American War pension bill over the veto of President Hoover, and administration leaders conceded they expect a close vote on the proposal.

A motion by Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, to over-ride the veto is to be voted upon tomorrow afternoon. After a check of the membership today Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, indicated he believes the vote will be close and that a possibility exists the motion will be approved. Tomorrow's test will be the first vote on a veto by President Hoover. It is his second disapproval of a measure.

The veterans' organization sent to each Senator a letter taking issue, point by point, with the President's veto message and expressing resentment at the "demand that there shall now be a requirement of proof of poverty, if not of pauperism, before a veteran of the Spanish-American War may receive a pension."

## Triple Wreck Costs One Life

STOCKTON, June 1. (AP)—Mrs. Dora Engledow of Stockton was killed and five persons were injured, none seriously, today in a triple automobile crash in an intersection here.

Mrs. Engledow, driver of one of the cars, was almost instantly killed while her companions, Mrs. R. L. Pruden, Vilma Pruden and Glenn V. Pruden, all of Lodi, escaped with cuts and bruises. Mrs. Josie Wheeler, driver of the second car, was treated for possible concussion of the brain, and John Garcia Turlock, at the wheel of the third car, received cuts on the face and hands.

## CANAL ZONE STORK ALIGHTS ON VESSEL

COLON (C. Z.) June 1. (AP)—The first child to be born on a ship passing through the Panama Canal came into the world Saturday while the Dutch steamer Baralt was passing the Gatun locks. The mother, Mrs. M. Nieses of Panama, was attended by two women passengers.

## Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, June 1. [To the Editor of The Times:] Read the new census. Talk about putting a quota on immigration, why the Yankees are swarming into the South like locusts. Get some of these gains, Houston, Tex., Jesse Jones showed a gain of 110 per cent. Best bet in the South. Atlanta, 73 per cent gain will be Houston's nearest rival in twenty years; Miami, 273 per cent; Oklahoma City, 100 per cent; Amon Carterville (registered under the post-office name of Fort Worth) away over 100 per cent; Tulsa, 95 per cent; Birmingham, 44; Memphis, 55 per cent; San Antonio, 57. And the Carolinas just packed 'em in. Only one drawback, the rascals take their Republican politics with 'em. They ought to be met at the line and deloused.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

## ASYLUM HAS FOURTH FIRE WITHIN YEAR

*Attendants' Dormitory at New York Hospital for Insane Destroyed*

CENTRAL ISLIP (N. Y.) June 1. (AP)—The fourth fire this year at the State Hospital for the Insane here virtually destroyed a three-story attendants' dormitory today. The south wall of the dormitory housing 100 men and women nurses collapsed, slightly injuring seven volunteer firemen. The fire raged for two hours before controlled by firemen from twelve towns.

Dr. H. G. Gidson, first assistant physician, said none of the residents of the dormitory was missing or hurt, and that no disorder occurred in a near-by building housing several hundred violently insane patients. Officials said all of the institution's 6000 inmates were kept well in hand.

The fire started in the attic of the dormitory. The cause was not determined.

Dist.-Atty. Blue has been investigating reports that the three previous fire were incendiary.

## Eight Costly Blazes Set by Gang of Boys

NEW YORK, June 1. (Exclusive) Four boys who have admitted setting eight fires in which the damage totaled from $100,000 to $150,000, are under arrest and a fifth companion is in a Newark hospital recovering from burns sustained in one of the blazes, the police of Harrison, N. J., revealed today. Three other boys are still being sought as members of the gang. The lads are under 16 years of age.

Puzzled by the succession of incendiary blazes, the police got their first clew early Saturday morning when Daniel McMillen, 15, of Harrison, was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, suffering from severe burns on both legs. Under questioning he told of the gang and its methods.

## Tecumseh Fire Under Control

TECUMSEH (Okla.) June 1. (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin which started in a downtown business block shortly before midnight Saturday night, was brought under control about 2:30 o'clock this morning after property damage estimated at around $30,000 had been caused. The fire originated in the Palace Theater and destroyed that building and the top floor of another.

## GANG WAR LID LIFTED

### Three Lose Lives Near Chicago

*Fourth Wounded Possibly Fatally at Rendezvous and Woman Shot*

*Truces Believed at End as Machine Gun Spits Death in Fox Lake Hostelry*

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, June 1. (Exclusive)—Another vicious gang warfare broke out this morning which the police believe was the termination of all gang truces or armistices, when unknown assassins riddled a small hotel at Fox Lake, fifty miles northwest of here, with machine gun bullets, killing three notorious gangsters, perhaps fatally wounding another and shooting a woman. The hotel was known as a rendezvous of Chicago gang leaders.

The dead were Sam Peller, election terrorist of the "Bloody Twentieth" Ward, once a member of the O'Banion-Weiss-Drucci-Moran gang of the North Side, but late of the Alfonse Capone gang; Michael Quirk, member of the Klondike O'Donnell gang of the West Side, twice tried for murder and recently arrested in an O'Donnell holdout with five other armed men; Joseph Bertsche, safeblower, gunman, killer, mail robber and general all-around crook of thirty years' record, brother of the notorious "Barney" Bertsche, and, since his release from the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., last Christmas, affiliated with the Druggan-Lake Valley gang.

**TWO WOUNDED**

The wounded, who may die, are George Druggan, brother of Terry Druggan, who, with Frankie Lake has made millions in beer, booze, vice and gambling resorts and who has been constantly in the courts; Mrs. Vivian P. McGinnis, wife of Arthur McGinnis, a Chicago lawyer, and daughter of another lawyer, Vincent Ponic, whose divorced wife is running a roadhouse at the Fox Lake resort. George Druggan is said to have been attentive to her recently.

The small hotel where the shooting took place was operated by James Manning, and was known as the Manning Hotel, where the remnant of the "Bugs" Moran gang have held sway for the last several months.

**THREE FALL DEAD**

Peller, Quirk and Bertsche fell dead from the seats in which they were drinking at the first blast of the machine gun, the barrel of which was thrust through one of the windows of an inclosed porch. Druggan and Mrs. McGinnis dropped to the floor, but were caught in another blast of the gun and severely wounded.

The latter two were carried into an automobile by three men and driven to the University hospital. The three left without any explanation.

Coupled with other shootings of the past few days in which Sicilians only were concerned Chief of Detectives Stege today said unquestionably the Fox Lake massacre was notice of termination of all "understandings" between the various Chicago gangs. State's Attorney Smith of Lake county asked the aid of Stege and Coroner Bundesen in investigating the shooting which he attributes to internecine warfare among Chicago's bootleg gangs.

**AFTERMATH OF MURDER**

In reviewing recent events of the criminal portion of Chicago's population Stege said the triple murder may have been the aftermath of the murder six weeks ago of Joe Blue, who went to prison with Bertsche for a mail robbery in Cincinnati. But no matter what the particular motive was there were puzzling features of the shooting that suggested gang complications of which the Blue murder may have been but the forerunner, Stege said.

As near as investigation today disclosed, Peller was not a member of the party of which George Druggan appeared to be the leading figure. Prosecutor Smith said Peller had gone to the Manning Hotel with four other persons, two men and two women, who went upstairs immediately, while Peller stopped to chat with the Druggan

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## HOOVER STOPS TO WORSHIP

*Little Church in Liverpool, Pa., Soon Crowded as Word Spreads of President's Presence*

LIVERPOOL (Pa.) June 1. (AP)—Homeward bound from the mountain retreat of Jay Cooke in the Pennsylvania mountains, President Hoover paused in this little town today to worship.

The President and his party, after motoring leisurely through the morning, inquired directions to a church as they passed in town.

He was taken to a little Methodist Episcopal Church, the small congregation of which assumed overflow proportions as soon as word spread that the Chief Executive was inside.

Rev. H. L. Jarrett, pastor of the church for nineteen years, noted Mr. Hoover in his congregation and in the opening prayer thanked the Lord for the Chief Executive's presence, calling down blessings upon him. Later, Mr. Jarrett asked:

"Would you like to take some part in the services, Mr. Hoover?"

Mr. Hoover shook his head and, as the final hymn ended, walked out. The pastor went to the car with the President to thank him for attending.

When the collection plate was passed, Mr. Hoover, Gov. Fisher, Mr. Cooke and other members of the party placed in it closely folded bills.

The party went on, dropping Gov. Fisher and Mr. Cooke at Harrisburg, then driving to Greencastle, the home of Henry P. Fletcher, who was in the party, for luncheon.

As the party went through small towns it found the streets lined with persons who had had advance notice from motorcycle police who led the way. All cars were halted at each town and the motorists joined the townsfolk in waving greetings to the President.

WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP)—President Hoover returned to the White House at 5:15 p.m. today from his week-end spent in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

## MAGICIANS TRUE TO FORM

*Hat as Ballot Box Yields Rabbits and Other Properties at Wizards' Election Conclave*

CHICAGO, June 1. (Exclusive)—A tall silk hat sat squarely in the center of a green baize-covered table today in the convention room of the Society of American Magicians. The masters of legerdemain had cast their ballots for the organization officers for the coming year and were awaiting the canvass of ballots.

The manner of voting might have been considered unusual in most societies. Each voter was required to remove his coat, roll up his sleeves, mark his ballot with a certain pencil on an especially prepared piece of paper cut into 3505 pieces, all numbered. The voter was required to take a solemn cabalistic oath not to tamper with the emblematic ballot box.

Theodore Hardeen, retiring president, reached for the first ballot. He drew out a rabbit. A second time his hand went into the hat he pulled out a lighted candle. In rapid succession he produced a pair of handcuffs, a glass of water, a Japanese lantern, a canary, a petunia in a flower pot, six yards of red ribbon, a string of threaded needles, and a stein of beer. The audience was in a turmoil.

"Stop the count," John Mulholland shouted. "I can read the ballots. The vote is unanimous in favor of James C. Wobensmith of Philadelphia for president; Eugene Laurent of Chicago, and C. Elliott Smith of Detroit for vice-presidents; Royal L. Vilts of New Haven for secretary; Harry Rouclere of New York for treasurer, and Leo Rullman for editor of Mum."

A defeated candidate shouted for a recount. When the motion was carried after a rising vote, the ballot box had disappeared. So had the treasurer's report. Treasurer Rouclere moaned the loss because for the first time in the history of the society the books had balanced. He was forced to sit down amid a chorus of boos reminding him that he had formerly been a juggler.

The two-day convention closed today with a carnival and a performance of magic.

## THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

[illegible] Radio, Page 9, Part [illegible]; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Page 10, Part II; Markets and Finance, Pages 14, 15, Part I; Pictorial Section, Page 6, Part I; Comics, Page [illegible]

[illegible] OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES, Page 6, Part I.

[illegible] IN SPANISH. Page [illegible] I.

[illegible] NEWS. Page 12, [illegible]

[illegible] Angels and Missions double-header. Page 9, [illegible]

[illegible] Stars in twin bill. Page [illegible]

[illegible] favored to capture Chicago meet. Page 9, Part I.

[illegible] omits Tilden in French [illegible]. Page 9, Part I.

[illegible] hits sixteenth home [illegible] Yanks lose. Page 9, Part I.

[illegible] CITY. Search for sunken [illegible]. Bodies of victims still [illegible] by sea. Page 1, [illegible]

[illegible] of $80,000,000 for city will be [illegible] to Council today. Page [illegible]

[illegible] kills wife and self as [illegible] of long-standing family feud. Page [illegible] II.

[illegible] separate sermon at Shrine [illegible] opens Trojan [illegible]. Page 2, Part II.

[illegible] Supreme Court will open [illegible] session tomorrow. Page [illegible]

[illegible] decrease in jury-bribery trial [illegible] today. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] conferred at Loyola commencement. Page 16, Part II.

[illegible] EASTERN. Three [illegible] killed in renewal of [illegible] warfare. Page 1, Part I.

Ford Motor Company reduces prices on all models today. Page 1, Part I.

President Hoover, on way home from mountain, stops in little town for church service. Page 1, Part I.

Red River levee goes out, flooding 3500 acres. Page 1, Part I.

Old-fashioned wife of rich New York banker is displaced after thirty years by blond typist. Page 2, Part I.

Toll of New Mexico's first tornado now two; Angleno woman may die. Page 3, Part I.

Two officers slain in gun battle with rum-runners in Detroit suburb. Page 3, Part I.

Fiend kills woman, dismembers body and sets fire to room. Page 4, Part I.

Mother and five children burn to death when fire destroys home. Page 5, Part I.

Rival Congressional candidates in Iowa claim Hoover backing. Page 5, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Barnes finds optimistic signs in survey of business conditions. Page 1, Part I.

Supreme Court will end session today and welcome Roberts to bench. Page 2, Part I.

Nearly 200 cities have populations between 15,000 and 25,000. Page 4, Part I.

FOREIGN. Premier Tardieu in political keynote speech is cheered for implied rejoinder to Mussolini. Page 3, Part I.

Seven are killed in Indian riot after accidental slaying of children. Page 4, Part I.

## LONDON CHRONICLE MERGES WITH NEWS

LONDON, June 1. (AP)—Announcement was made today that the London Daily Chronicle, one of the two Liberal national newspapers, has been merged with the London Daily News and the combined papers will appear as the News-Chronicle. The circulation of both totals 1,600,000. The News was founded in 1846 with Charles Dickens as the first editor and the Chronicle was started in 1856.

## A Kitchen "Flower"

SANTA MARIA VALLEY'S QUALITY CROP

By Raymond Ellis
Farm Adviser, Santa Barbara County

CAULIFLOWER for many years was both ways. He is thus able to crop-chili-

## Watering Walnuts

SOME TIPS ON IRRIGATION PRACTICES

By Marston H. Kimball
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

IRRIGATION of walnuts is a big sub- actually quite small. Incidentally, the use

REMEMBER THIS
[illegible] hired help will eat [illegible] if the boss never [illegible] the sheep.

# NEVADA SLAYER JESTS AT DEATH

*Gas Mask Last Request of Condemned Man*

*Killer to Expiate Crime In Lethal Chamber*

*Prisoner Maintains Stoicism of Gamblers' Creed*

CARSON CITY, June 1. (AP)—The State of Nevada tonight completed its preparations for the asphyxiation at 4:25 a.m. tomorrow of R. H. White, condemned Elko (Nev.) gambler, who as his last wish displayed grim humor by asking for a gas mask.

Sentenced to die in the gas chamber for the killing of Louis Lavell, a fellow gambler, White has passed his time playing solitaire. He has greeted the prison warden and guards with a cheery smile and a bright "Good morning" each day, and until recently maintained he would rather be executed than spend the rest of his life in prison.

**COMMUTATION REFUSED**

Last month, at the request of his wife, White asked a commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment, but this was refused by the State Board of Pardons. The refusal did not seem appreciably to affect the condemned man's good spirits.

Nevada is the only State in the Union to have adopted asphyxiation as a method of capital punishment. It is declared by physicians to be as painless as it is simple.

The condemned man walks the few steps across a narrow hallway from his death cell to the gas chamber and takes his place in a chair facing the windows that give him his last glance of the outside world. He is strapped in.

**DEATH MECHANISM**

The door is shut, watchers take their places in an adjoining room and a cord is pulled, releasing a quantity of cyanide of potassium into a container of sulphuric acid and water placed by the condemned man's chair.

With his final breath he draws into his lungs a sufficient quantity of the sweet-smelling gas to bring almost instantaneous death. Possibly five minutes after the gas has been formed, vents in the roof of the chamber are opened and powerful fans clean out the potent fumes so a physician, wearing a gas mask as a precaution, can enter and pronounce the judgment fulfilled.

## STEAMER TURNS BACK BECAUSE OF MISHAP

PORTLAND (Or.) June 1. (AP)—George Eggers, operations manager of the States Steamship Company here, reported tonight that the line's steamer Nevada, en route to China ports with a full cargo, turned back for Astoria, Or., after breaking a piston rod 145 miles off the Columbia River. Eggers said the craft is proceeding under her own power. He added that about two days' delay will be caused while the ship is undergoing repair.

**AUSTRIAN FACTIONS CLASH**

DUNKELSTEIN (Austria) June 1. (AP)—Fascist Heimwehr of this district clashed with a group of Socialists today and shots were fired which caused several casualties.


ARE YOU IN ILL HEALTH?

New Important Discovery Startling Information

Tune in on Radio Stations:
KMTR—9:15 A. M.
KGFJ—11:00 A. M.
KTM—3:30 P. M.
KELW—7:00 P. M.

Every Day This Week

LA VIDA for LIFE



Packard gives us a Good Idea

for an advertisement

"ASK the Man Who Owns One" declares one of America's greatest automobile manufacturers. Content is Packard to let its product recommend itself—first to owners, then to prospective owners.

Stealing some of Packard's thunder and applying it to bank accounts, we suggest that you "Ask the Man Who Has One," why he likes a Union Bank Account.

We are content to have you judge us by his recommendation. Over three-fourths of all our new business comes directly from our old customers.

WE HAVE NO BRANCHES

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SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
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## SCIENCE TO MARK HIS LAST BREATH

R. H. White

# Eddie Shaw, Radio Ukelele Man, Drowns

SANTA ROSA, June 1. (AP)—Allen Decker, 20 years of age, known to San Francisco and Los Angeles radio audiences as Eddie Shaw, ukelele player, drowned in the Russian River at Monte Cristo early today, after a skiff in which he was rowing with a companion overturned. The body was recovered two hours later.

Walter Greenwood and John Burkhard, San Francisco, friends of Decker, were held as material witnesses, while authorities investigated information that an all-night drinking party preceded the fatal boat ride. A deputy found Burkhard standing on the river bank and Greenwood clinging to the capsized boat.

Decker is the son of Mrs. Eva M. Decker, 412½ Reid street, Los Angeles, and Fred Decker of San Diego.

# THREE KILLINGS END GANG PACT

(Continued from First Page)

party. Whether the machine-gun crew went there to kill Peller or to kill those of the Druggan party is an unanswered question, but in either event, retaliation is expected. Druggan in conscious moments, and after he had been told he was going to die and after a priest had given him extreme unction, refused to tell, if he knows, who the killers were or the cause of the shooting.

Mrs. McGinnis begged to be let alone and insisted she knows nothing of what was back of the shooting. Her husband and her father said they learned nothing more from her.

Her father said she has been keeping bad company since her mother divorced him a few years ago when she was running a saloon over in the "valley" section of the West Side where Manning was her bartender. Recently Mrs. Ponic took possession of a Fox Lake summer resort to which unsavory characters flocked, and the daughter who went there to stay with the mother was thrown into association with them, according to Attorney Ponic.

For several months, Chief Stege said, since the beginning of the crusade against hoodlums, "Bugs" Moran, his body guard, Leo Mongoven, one of his lieutenants, Willie Marks, and the rest of the North Side gang, have been conducting their business from Cassidy's resort near Fox Lake. What the Moranites had to do with the triple killing, Stege said he has not yet learned, but their presence there was at least suspicious.

Late tonight Willie Druggan, another brother of the wounded gangster, visited the hospital to see the latter and became so affected by the sight of his brother's wounds that he fainted, breaking his nose when he fell.

**TRAINMEN MEET TODAY**

CLEVELAND, June 1. (AP)—Revision of the constitution and by-laws and outlining of future policy are the principal business matters confronting the sixth triennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which opens here tomorrow.

# MOTHER OF NINE LOSES TO SIREN

*Rich Banker Divorces Wife After Thirty Years*

*Strap-Hanging Typist Wins Him for Husband*

*Cast-Off Mate Asserts She Can't Blame Them*

NEW YORK, June 1. (Exclusive) A diminutive blond typist with a scintillating smile and the wisdom of modern youth has won a marital battle over the old-fashioned wife of James Heckscher, wealthy vice-president of the Irving Trust Company, and claiming him as the victor's spoils, is ensconsed now as Mrs. Heckscher No. 2.

A transfer from a Bronx walk-up flat and a strap hanger's niche in the subway to a ritzy apartment on lower Fifth avenue, with limousines and liveried chauffeurs, went with the victory, while to the loser went the reverse switch from the former Heckscher home on Park avenue to a modest three rooms in East Ninety-third street.

There, surrounded by nothing of her former luxurious life but a dozen cages of canary birds, the first Mrs. Heckscher today confirmed reports of her divorce and of her banker-husband's remarriage to his young secretary and gave her version of the cause of it all.

**WHAT CHANCE?**

"What chance has an old-fashioned wife?" asked the matronly buxom woman, 51 years of age, "against this invasion of modern youth and charm?"

Heckscher, she revealed, divorced her in March, 1929, after they had been married thirty years and she had borne him nine children.

Then a month later he married his secretary, Miss Lilly Altwater, or Lilly Alvator, as she is known at the bank, who is half his age.

"In my old-fashioned way," said the castoff wife, "I never suspected anything when my husband began bringing this girl to our home about six years ago. In fact, I liked her because she was so pretty and vivacious and seemed glad to act as a companion to our young daughter when we went to the opera or elsewhere."

Nor did suspicion dawn on her when Heckscher and the girl took long drives into the country alone. Her husband explained that the hard-working girl needed relaxation, she said, and she thought he was acting simply out of the largeness of his heart.

**FORTUNE IMPROVES**

Meantime, however, Lilly and her family began living on a more expensive scale. Her father, Peter, an upholsterer, was dead, but the mother and daughter moved from a walk-up flat to a rather sumptuous Bronx elevator apartment and the typist was frequently seen stepping into a limousine drawn up at her door.

"I never knew anything about it," said the ex-wife, "until my husband told me. He simply admitted that he loved this girl and asked for his freedom. There was nothing I could do but let him have it."

Mrs. Heckscher swept her little home with a glance.

"And now these canary birds are all I have left," she continued. "We came to this country as immigrants and I toiled with my husband to build him up to the high place he now occupies. And now he's gone and of the two of our nine children who still live, our son is in Europe studying medicine and our daughter is married. I am left alone."

But she added that she does not blame Heckscher.

"He was as helpless against this charm and beauty as I was," she said. "And I can't very well blame the girl. It is her privilege to make as much out of her life as she can and—what is it they say?—'Youth must be served,' I guess."

# THIRD GROUP OF MOTHERS IN WAR ZONE

*Women Visit Battlefields and Today Will go to Five Cemeteries to See Graves*

PARIS, June 1. (AP)—Gold Star Mothers of the third American group, traveled over the World War battlefields today, and tonight were in their quarters in the towns of Verdun, Nancy, Chateau Thierry, St. Quentin and Soissons.

Tomorrow the mothers will go to the five cemeteries for their first visit with their dead. Those mothers whose sons lie in Suresnes, in the environs of Paris, visited the graves today.

Meanwhile the second group has finished its pilgrimage and is making trips through the battlefields and around Paris before sailing for home.

Except for Mrs. Lisette Leidel of South Dakota, who was taken to the American Hospital with a touch of arthritis, the mothers continue in good health. Mrs. Leidl will rejoin the party within a few days.

**PERSHING PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEAD IN FLANDERS**

BRUSSELS, June 1. (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing today paid tribute, in the presence of thirteen Gold Star Mothers, to 365 heroes of the Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth divisions of the A.E.F., who lie at Waereghem in the midst of Flanders battlefields.

The mothers delayed their departure for Paris and Cherbourg by Gen. Pershing's request. The ceremony was attended by American Ambassador Hugh Gibson, who journeyed to the cemetery from Brussels. Others at the ceremony were Maj. Edwin M. Watson, military attache at the American Embassy, and the whole personnel of the American Embassy.

**STUDENT FLYER KILLED**

WINDSOR (Ont.) June 1. (AP)—Nicholas J. Shafer, 19 years of age, of Detroit, a student flyer, was killed tonight in a crash of a plane in which he was making a solo flight. The plane went out of control and fell 2000 feet to the ground with the throttle wide open.

# SUPREME COURT THROUGH TODAY

*Record May Be Established By Clearing Docket*

*Only Five Cases Awaiting Verdict of Tribunal*

*Justice Roberts Will Be Welcomed to Bench*

WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP)—Holding tomorrow its last session of the present term, the Supreme Court may establish a record by disposing of every case awaiting decision. There are only five.

Before adjourning until October, however, the court will welcome its new member, Owen J. Roberts, who is to be sworn in to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Sanford.

The most important of the five cases awaiting action is the one brought by the Ann Arbor and many other railroads, challenging the Interstate Commerce Commission's interpretation of the Hoch-Smith resolution in which Congress sought to aid agriculture in distress. The commission reduced the rates on deciduous fruits shipped from California and the railroads protested, contending it destroyed their rate structure, depriving them of revenues to which they were entitled.

**MANY ORDERS DUE**

The other four cases involve the right of Pulaska county, Arkansas, to tax government surplus supplies purchased in 1922 at the Camp Pike Military Reservation by the Surplus Trading Company of New York; and of Henry county, Missouri, to tax the Brinkerhoff-Parris Trust and Savings Company of Clinton, Mo.; whether the Panama Steamship Company must pay a judgment obtained against it by Ernestina I. Varvargas, who contended she had been criminally assaulted by an employee on a ship belonging to the company while making a voyage from Central America to San Francisco, and whether New Orleans, La., can compel the New Orleans Public Service, Inc., to remove its viaduct on Franklin avenue.

The court will receive no motions Monday except those for admission to practice, but will deliver orders in a large number of cases seeking review.

After the court has been formally opened with the customary "oyez," and the admonishment to all who have business to draw near and give their attention, Chief Justice Hughes, following time-honored custom, will announce the appointment of Justice Roberts, his presence in court, and direct that the oath be administered.

**ROBERTS TO TAKE OATH**

The commission appointing Justice Roberts will then be read while the court and all in the room are standing. Justice Roberts then will take the oath and be escorted by Marshal Green to a seat on the extreme left of Chief Justice Hughes, where he will be welcomed formally with a handshake by Justice Butler, who occupies the next seat. The court will resume its routine after these simple ceremonies.

Justice Roberts, accompanied by Mrs. Roberts and their daughter, is expected to come from Philadelphia by motor and places have been reserved in the courtroom for his immediate family and friends.

Aside from informing himself on many petitions for review which will be filed in the summer recess, Justice Roberts will not be called upon to sit in the argument and decision of cases until the court begins its next term in October.

# COL. FIERRO TEN HOURS OVERDUE

*Mexican Aviator Missing on First Leg of Flight to South America*

Col. Roberto Fierro, director of civil aviation for Mexico, flying from Los Angeles on the first lap of a projected flight to South America by way of Washington, was reported nearly ten hours overdue at midnight last night on his flight to San Antonio, Tex. Col. Fierro left the Grand Central Air Terminal in Glendale yesterday morning at 5:40 o'clock and since he disappeared over the horizon no word has been received from him.

Carl Squier, manager of the Lockheed Airplane Company, which furnished Col. Fierro his Lockheed Sirius plane similar to the one piloted by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, late last night declared he had heard nothing from the pilot, nor from any landing field on the route that he had landed safely.

All passenger planes flying over the southern route were reported last night to have made their flights on scheduled time. Officials of the Western Air Express reported fair weather for the Southwest with a possible headwind that Fierro might have met over Arizona.

Fierro expected to retrace the route of Lindbergh's good-will flight through Central and South America. From Washington he was to go through Central America to Bahia, Brazil, and from there attempt a trans-Atlantic flight to Dakar, Africa, and end his long flight in London after stopping at the major cities in Europe. His plane carried 440 gallons of gasoline.

**BODY OF FLYER FOUND**

LONG BEACH (N. Y.) June 1. (AP) The body of Kurt G. Stollwerck, 34 years of age, former German war pilot drowned last night when his plane fell into the ocean off Lido Beach, was washed ashore today on the grounds of the Lido Country Club, almost opposite the spot where the plane went down.

## KENTUCKY WOMAN SEEKS NOMINATION

[P. & A. Photo]
Mrs. Marie Haller

FORT THOMAS (Ky.) June 1. (Exclusive)—Another woman has hurled her chapeau into the political ring in this State where the natives like their politics wild. She is Mrs. Marie Haller, and she is seeking the Republican congressional nomination in the sixth district.

# Postponement in Gangster's Trial Forecast

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1. (Exclusive)—With the preliminary hearing of Vincent Lucich, killer and gangster, scheduled for tomorrow morning in the court of Justice of the Peace Herbert de la Montanya at San Rafael on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Melville G. Sturtevant, it appeared almost certain today that a postponement would be asked.

At Mary's Help Hospital, where Mrs. Grace Berri is recovering from a bullet wound in her shoulder inflicted by Lucich May 21, last, when he killed Sturtevant at Tomales Bay, it was said that Mrs. Berri's condition would not permit her removal to San Rafael to testify against the gangster.

# Eight Women Enrolled by Scotland Yard

LONDON, June 1. (AP)—For the first time in the history of England, Scotland Yard today enrolled eight women detectives.

No hard-faced women are these, known as the "mystery eight." They were chosen for their looks, education and knowledge of police work. They will work under Miss Dorothy Peto, who recently joined Scotland Yard as a staff officer for women police.

The women will be assigned to various police stations to assist in the general work of crime detection, but at first will be detailed to investigate traffic in women and the peddling of narcotics.

# BUSINESS SKY GROWING CLEAR

(Continued from First Page)

compared with $127,000,000 in the first quarter of 1929.

"Shipping—Employment in shipyards continues to expand. Shipyards are receiving contracts for important new ocean construction following recent ocean mail awards.

"Electric power and gas—The latest advices indicate that the construction program contemplated last December will probably be exceeded in 1930.

"Iron and Steel—Pig iron production for the first four months of 1930 was about 14 per cent under 1929 and approximately the same as in 1928.

**AUTO OUTPUT HIGH**

"Automobiles—April motor-vehicle production of 467,000 units exceeds all previous Aprils except in 1929. Dealers' stocks of both new and used cars are reported below normal for this time of year.

"Publishing — Employment and pay rolls in newspaper printing for April are substantially the same as for March and about 2 per cent over April, 1929.

"Advertising—Magazine advertising for May indicates an increase of 6 per cent compared with May of last year. Newspaper advertising lineage for April was about 4 per cent under last April. Radio advertising in April was about 41 per cent over April, 1929.

"Retail and wholesale trade—Retail conditions show substantial improvement. In spite of lower prices, many stores and groups of stores show gains over the same period last year."

Discussing world business conditions the report points out that "depression continues in many world markets with few bright spots," adding:

"Adverse factors include low commodity prices, import restrictions, political disturbances and recent unfavorable weather. Favorable factors looking toward business recovery rest primarily on lower discount rates and increasing reservoirs of credit. For example, the German bank discount rate is now the lowest since 1914, the French and Belgian bank rates are also at their lowest point since prewar days."


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MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 181


## TARDIEU SOUNDS WARNING CHORD

*Political Keynote Speech of Premier Applauded*

*France Declared Neither to Fear Nor to Boast*

*Implied Reply to Mussolini Stirs Loud Cheers*

DIJON (France) June 1. (AP)—In the French government's political keynote speech today, Premier Tardieu told 1500 leaders from all branches of life that France is strong, and intends to remain mistress of her own destiny, needing neither to fear nor to boast.

The Premier's address was awaited by all France, and by many other countries, because it follows closely on speeches by Premier Mussolini of Italy, which have been characterized in the French press as "bellicose" and as directed mainly against France.

M. Tardieu made no specific mention of Italy nor of Mussolini, but confined himself to a declaration of calm confidence in French democratic institutions and French national strength, both physical and moral.

**EFFORTS FOR PEACE**

He recalled Foreign Minister Briand's long efforts to achieve peace. He added, however, that although "the government is passionately interested in this work, it has neglected nothing which would enable France to participate actively by vigilantly safeguarding her security."

"The international organization of peace is effective only if it associates strong peoples capable of contributing as much to the common defense as formerly they could to their own," the Premier continued. "At the London conference, France followed a policy of firmness, joining in all measures of general interest which were not of a nature to reduce tonnage necessary for her needs or to increase the arithmetical injustice of rules of limitation adopted at Washington in 1922."

M. Tardieu recalled how opposition groups in France predicted that sacrifices would be made at London and at the Hague conference, that the reparations loan would not be commercialized and that the Rhineland would be prematurely evacuated.

"It is the contrary that has happened," he asserted. "France today is in a position which frees her both from the need to fear or to boast."

**LOUD APPLAUSE**

The audience, apparently interpreting this as an allusion to Mussolini, applauded long and loudly. M. Tardieu then commented on Bismarck's policy and that of his successors, "out of which excesses came the German defeat of 1918."

Outlining France's policy for national defense, he said it includes an appropriation of 3,500,000,000 francs for organization of the frontiers and complete restocking of supplies left depleted after the Riff War in Africa.

"As before the World War, we wish peace through stability and organization, with the will to remain in all situations masters of our destiny if there should arise unexpected difficulties," he said.

"We are a young government, presided over by new men," the Premier continued, and added that in modern times a government must not only be strong, but must act quickly, seeking to prevent evils rather than cure them.

# Senator Tubbs Seeks Office as Wet Republican

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1. (AP)—Announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor was made here today by State Senator Tallant Tubbs of San Francisco.

Tubbs, serving his second term as Senator from the Nineteenth District, declared himself in favor of modification of the present prohibition enactments.

Tubbs was educated at Yale University and saw war service in the aviation corps. Later he entered business in San Francisco and in 1924 won his first election to public office.

**FIVE-DAY WEEK ADOPTED**

SACRAMENTO, June 1. (AP)—Men of Sacramento building trades will begin work on a five-day week plan tomorrow. Labor leaders estimate 2500 to 3000 men will be affected. The working week will end on Friday instead of Saturday noon as heretofore.


Rupture Expert Asks No Money For $3.50 Truss

Pay No Money, Now or Ever, For This Truss, Says Doctor Inventor.

Kansas City, Mo.—In line with today's science, an easy non-surgical method, proved superior for aiding to heal reducible rupture, is the brilliant invention of Dr. Andrew Kaiser, 1814 Koch Building, 2906 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. It has no elastic belt, no leg straps, no spring bands, no gouging pads, no sticking plaster discs or straps. Its extraordinary success is proved in the healings reported by hundreds of former sufferers—healing after no benefit from previous years of truss wearing. It is the ambition of Dr. Kaiser to have every one with reducible rupture enjoy the comfortable healing aid of his invention and his company will send it for trial to any one who writes him. No cost unless desired for its reasonable price after the trial. Each one making the trial at once will be given a $3.50 truss, no money ever to be paid for it. Take advantage of this free offer. Write today.—[Advertisement.



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A really fine shoe, strictly bench-made, quality in every detail of its designing.

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Many are its pedigree marks of fine craftsmanship.

Look, for example, at the rare grace and sweep of the twisted turning.

Since the days of the Stuart Kings of England, when the vogue for spiral turnings reached its height, there has been no more exacting test of a cabinet-maker's skill than the fashioning of a hand turning of this type.

You cannot see the sturdy tenons which come clear through the top and bottom platforms, and are fastened with hardwood wedges, but they are there just the same—and they hold together this little table so staunchly that it should easily last a lifetime.

An interesting modern note is the bakelite used in the top. Enclosed by delicate walnut moldings, its jet black ebony color contrasts becomingly with the Old English walnut color of the rest of the piece.

Hundreds of larger pieces, even more interesting, are also waiting for you here.

Each has been built carefully and skilfully by our Scotch and English craftsmen. Single pieces or groups. For living room, dining room, bedroom, or library—for city apartment or country home. Come soon and see how, in this friendly furniture, the fine old Anglo-Saxon traditions are found at their best.

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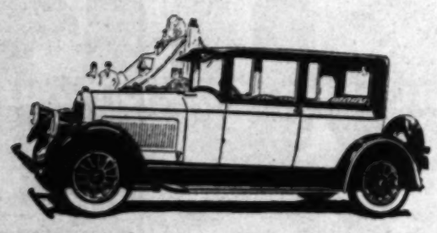

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# TORNADO TOLL RAISED TO TWO

*Man Injured in New Mexico's First Cyclone Dies*

*Los Angeles Woman Tourist Reported Near Death*

*Damage by Twister Figured at Around $60,000*

WAGON MOUND (N.M.) June 1. (AP)—Charles Geist of Paterson, N.J., died today from injuries suffered in a cyclone which struck this town late yesterday, bringing total deaths to two. He was crushed in the wreckage of a garage in which Alfred Holbrook, 18 years of age, was killed.

Mrs. D. M. Brewer of Los Angeles, a tourist who was among the fourteen injured, is in a serious condition today and hospital attendants report that she may not survive. Other injured persons are recovering.

Geist was traveling to the Pacific Coast with Joe Lowenthal, also of Paterson. They were detained at Wagon Mound for two days as a result of their automobile breaking down. Geist and Lowenthal were planning to resume their journey Saturday and he was at the garage to get his car when the cyclone struck the town.

Lowenthal said that Geist had a dream of death Friday night and that he was so much concerned over the premonition that he wrote a letter to his wife at Paterson about it Saturday morning. Lowenthal escaped the fate of his companion because he went to the postoffice for mail while Geist went to the garage for the car. Lowenthal was not injured. He was at Las Vegas today preparing to take Geist's body back to New Jersey.

Careful check of the damage done by the cyclone, which was the first on record in New Mexico, indicated that the loss will reach about $75,000. Relief workers said that $5600 will be needed to aid sufferers from the storm with $300 for immediate necessities. Forty dwellings and half a dozen business buildings were demolished.

**AID RUSHED**

Red Cross and Salvation Army workers were ministering to sufferers today and crews of the State Highway Department and volunteer workers from Las Vegas and other near-by towns were clearing wreckage from the streets and aiding residents in repairing storm damage. Officials advised Gov. Dillon that the National Guard is not needed.

The twister cut a swath about 200 feet wide through the town, taking part of the business section and tearing through the residence district. The high-tension line which supplies the town with electricity, had been broken by the storm just before the cyclone struck and this prevented fire from adding to the damage.

A complete survey was made by relief workers, who divided the town into four sections to make a thorough canvass as to needs of the storm victims.

**TOURISTS' INQUIRIES**

Mrs. D. M. Brewer was making an automobile trip from Los Angeles to Colorado Springs with Miss Cora A. Beardsley and they were stopping at an automobile camp when the storm struck. Mrs. Brewer suffered the loss of one eye and was injured internally. Miss Beardsley suffered internal injuries but her condition was reported not serious today. They were hurled against a brick wall by the force of the wind.

W. C. Simpson, local resident, among the four most seriously hurt, was reported recovering today.

Mrs. Manuella Sanches was seated on a bed in her home tending her baby when the storm wrecked the house. The bed turned completely over and the baby fell beneath the mattress, escaping injury. Mrs. Sanches was bruised. Six other persons were in the adobe house and all escaped injury.

Charles Nelson, who was reported in the first list of injured as cut and bruised, was found today to be suffering also from a broken pelvic bone.

# SMOKER WAKES IN FIERY CAR

**Cigarette Drops from Fingers and Sets Auto Ablaze When He Takes Nap**

Thomas Wilson, 28 years of age, fell asleep in his automobile in front of his home at 792 San Julian street while smoking a cigarette early yesterday morning, and awoke to find his clothing and car afire.

Before he was able to obtain aid most of his clothes were burned and the car partially consumed by flames. He was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital with second-degree burns of the entire body. The fire started when the cigarette, dropping from Wilson's fingers ignited the upholstering.

# NEW RAIDS BY KOREANS EXPECTED

*Japanese and Chinese in Manchurian Area Unite Against Red Outbreaks*

TOKIO, June 1. (AP)—Japanese consular police and the Chinese military of the Chientao district of Kirin Province, Manchuria, mobilized today in preparation for further expected outbreaks by bands of Korean Communists.

Radicals are reported in Rengo News Agency dispatches from Kuei. Kores, yesterday to have bombed and burned Japanese consulates, buildings and schools of the Korean Association.

The most serious casualty reported was that of a consular policeman, who was wounded in an exchange of rifle fire when the police and Chinese military banded to drive out the invaders. No arrests are reported and all of the invaders are believed to have escaped.

Apparently well planned, the attacks were directed against Japanese centers in Lung Ching-taun, Yenki and other towns of the district. The former town apparently bore the brunt of the raids. There an electric light plant was disabled and the office of the Oriental Development Company was damaged by crude bombs.

# Russian Trade School Planned on Ford Pattern

DETROIT, June 1. (AP)—The first of a series of trade schools to be established by the Russian government, soon will be under construction at Nizhni Novgorod, it became known today, following a recent visit here of a delegation of soviet industrialists to inspect the Henry Ford trade schools.

The school will in no way be connected with the Ford interests, but is expected to be patterned closely after the Detroit trade school. It will be adjacent to "Autostroy," the name given the plant to be built at Nizhni Novgorod for the manufacture of motor cars.

The curriculum for the Russian school will include Russian, physics, chemistry, auto mechanics and shop mechanics. Present plans call for facilities sufficient to accommodate 650 to 750 students, of whom 20 per cent will be girls.

# Collier Trophy Ceremony Set for Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP)—Formal presentation of the Collier Trophy for 1929 to the National Committee for Aeronautics will be made Tuesday by President Hoover.

Dr. Joseph S. Ames, chairman of the Federal committee and president of Johns Hopkins University, will accept the award which is made annually for "the greatest achievement in aviation in America, the value of which has been thoroughly demonstrated by actual use during the preceding year."

The committee was voted the trophy by a special committe of aeronautical authorities for its development of the N.A.C.A. cowling, a device for streamlining radial air-cooled engines and increasing airplane speed from fifteen to twenty miles an hour.

# RUM RUNNERS SLAY OFFICERS

*Two Patrolmen Meet Death in Detroit Suburb*

*Men Wanted in Hit-and-Run Accident Blamed*

*Three Suspects in Custody and Fourth Sought*

DETROIT, June 1. (AP)—Two patrolmen of Grosse Pointe Park, Detroit suburb, were killed in a gun battle with rum runners early today. The patrolmen were Edward Meyer, 28 years of age, and Claude Lanstra, 24.

Meyer and Lanstra were shot, police say, by men they were seeking in connection with the serious injury of Mrs. Ina Piacso, 56, of Highland Park, who a short time before had been struck by an automobile, which left the scene of the accident.

The number of the car had been reported by witnesses and the officers located it near the scene of the accident, a neighborhood where liquor cargoes are landed from Canada. Meyer left the police car and approached the other machine to investigate and question the occupants. Men in the car immediately opened fire, and Meyer fell, shot through the head.

**BOTH FATALLY WOUNDED**

Lanstra began firing, but slumped over the wheel of the police car, with three bullets in his head and one below the heart. Both patrolmen died within a short time.

Members of the Detroit police Italian squad were assigned to the case and during the day made three arrests. The men taken are Frank De Mercurio, 24 years of age; his father, Sam De Mercurio, and Frank Salanone. The rum-runners' car was found pierced by several bullets.

Police say they believe the rum-runners' automobile was waiting for a cargo of liquor to be landed near the outlet of Lake St. Clair and that the men in the car must be wanted on serious charges, since they opened fire on the officers so unhesitatingly.

**FOURTH MAN SOUGHT**

The car was identified as belonging to Sam Ricca, who is said to be under $25,000 bond at Flint, charged with automobile theft. Search is on for Ricca tonight.

Police say all of the hangouts for gunmen in Detroit were deserted today and that they were able to locate few known gangsters. Officers are attempting to connect the Grosse Pointe Park shooting with the slaying of two Italians Saturday night, but say the only connecting link is the fact that guns used in both shootings were of the same caliber. Gaspare Scibilia and Sam Parino, known to police as bootleggers and hoodlums, were shot to death last night in the Italian district of Detroit.

# MEXICANS TOLD HARRIS BILL TO FAIL

*American Resident Gives Neighbors "Inside Tip" on Exclusion Measure's Fate*

MEXICO CITY, June 1. (Exclusive)—Unlikelihood that the Harris Bill will be passed by the United States Congress is expressed in a statement issued by C. D. Hicks, chairman of the executive committee of the American Chamber of Commerce.

The statement quotes "a spokesman close to Congress and the State Department" as authority for this prediction, giving as reason the many protests against the bill that have been received. Because of these protests, the statement asserts, "there is now little likelihood of the measure going into effect at this time."

The American Chamber of Commerce has led an active campaign against the bill, believing it to be harmful to existing political and commercial relations between Mexico and the United States.

# New York Will Retain Russian Insurance Fund

NEW YORK, June 1. (AP)—Six million dollars in Russian insurance funds shall remain in the hands of the State Superintendent of Insurance while the soviet government remains unrecognized by Washington, the Appellate division of the State Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

Refugee directors in Paris of the Russian companies to whom the money belonged had sued to recover it. Albert Conway, the State superintendent, contended that the policyholders or creditors of the companies are the ones to whom the money should be returned, and that as long as the soviet government goes unrecognized by the United States it will be impossible to search them out.

# Woman Hunted in Man's Death

INDIANAPOLIS, June 1. (AP)—An Indianapolis woman was the object of search tonight by police investigating the slaying of a man whose charred body was found in a burning sedan near here the morning following the 500-mile race.

The body was identified as that of Hariod Herbert Schroeder, Mobile (Ala.) business man, because a billfold containing an insurance receipt and registration under his name was found in a coat near the burned automobile.

**LION BOUNTIES CLAIMED**

SACRAMENTO, June 1. (AP)—Twenty-nine lions were killed in California during April, two of them in Los Angeles county, Fred G. Stevenot, director of natural resources, said here recently. Bounty claims for the first four months of the year totaled 138.

MONDAY—An Event! at Nadia

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This fact is important not only to the Bank but also to its patrons. A great deal of this carefully collected and assorted information is available to you. If you want to know anything regarding industry, or commerce, or agriculture or development in Southern California, ask the officer at your Branch to get the information for you.

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# SEVEN KILLED IN INDIAN RIOT

*Fatal Shooting of Children By Accident Stirs Mob*

*Raid on Salt Pans Results in Injury to 150 Persons*

*Troops Called Out to Aid in Repulsing Thousands*

PESHAWAR (India) June 1. (AP)—Seven persons are reported to have been killed and nine wounded yesterday when police fired on a mob that had formed after the accidental shooting of a mother and her two children. Disorder ceased after the shooting, but business throughout the city suspended.

The shooting of the mother and children was caused by the accidental discharge of a rifle by a lance corporal on duty at the Kabuli Gate, an official statement said. The children were killed instantly, while the mother, wife of Sardar Ganga Singh, supervisor of the military farm, was taken to a hospital.

An excited crowd assembled immediately after the shooting and the police and troops asserted they were compelled to fire in self-defense. The bodies of those killed in the subsequent clashes were taken to near-by shops.

### THOUSANDS IN SALT RAID LEAVE 150 INJURED

BOMBAY, June 1. (AP)—Fifteen thousand Indians surged through a two-mile cordon of police at the Wadala salt works today and left behind 150 injured.

So overwhelmed were the police that they called troops to assist them, but the area was quiet tonight and the soldiers were withdrawn.

The police used their bamboo staves freely, thus accounting for the 150 casualties, but the Nationalists who were unhurt emerged with handsful of salt and considered their onslaught triumphant. The attack had been advertised as a "final raid" by the Nationalist leaders, and they had spent a week in preparing for it.

Many persons were arrested and among them were nine women, headed by Mrs. K. M. Munshi, wife of a former member of the legislative assembly. The women later were released.

### AGREEMENT REACHED IN RANGOON TROUBLE

RANGOON (Burma) June 1. (AP) The conciliation board set up by the government for settlement of the dispute between Burmese strikers and Hindu dock workers reported today that an agreement has been reached regarding the trouble, which recently caused fatal rioting here.

The agreement provides that one ship be allotted to the Burmese and the next to the Andhras, or Hindus. Shipping agents while pointing out that they are unable to bind their principals, agreed to carry on negotiations with the stevedores for ten days on the same conditions as prevailed before the disturbances, which cost several score lives last week.

### INDIA LIKES TALKIES

BOMBAY, June 1. (AP)—American talkies are meeting with a marked success here.

# SING SING ROLL CALL CONFUSING BUSINESS

OSSINING (N. Y.) June 1. (Exclusive)—Among Sing Sing's 2221 prisoners, there are triplicate John Smiths, James Joneses and Frank Williamses, Warden Lawes disclosed, in explaining his system to avoid confusion of inmates with duplicate names.

There are twenty Johnsons, twenty Smiths and twenty Browns, the prison records show, fourteen Joneses and a like number of Williamses and nine Cohens.

A careful check-up of men with similar names has been kept, Warden Lawes said, since the wrong Abraham Roth was pardoned several months ago. Luckily for the prison clerk who pulled the boner, the undeservedly freed Roth was soon rearrested and returned to the institution.

# RIVALRY SHARP IN 15,000 CLASS

*Nearly 200 Cities Have Up to 25,000 Population*

*Some Have Not Yet Listed Their 1930 Totals*

*Huntington Park, Cal., Near Head of Tabulation*

WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP)—Ranked according to their present population, cities of from 15,000 to 25,000, compiled by the Associated Press from the 1930 census, appear in the list as follows.

The list now numbers 198. Some cities of this class have not yet reported. All figures are official as announced by the census supervisors, but are subject to revision.

| | 1930 Pop. | Pct. Inc. |
|---|---|---|
| Beverly, Mass. | 24,293 | 10.9 |
| Burlington, Vt. | 24,789 | 4.5 |
| Huntington Park, Cal. | 24,075 | 44.7 |
| Hackensack, N. J. | 24,300 | 36.0 |
| Washington, Pa. | 24,229 | 12.8 |
| Sandusky, O. | 24,276 | 12.0 |
| Alexandria, Va. | 24,149 | 31.0 |
| Marion, Ind. | 24,150 | 2.0 |
| West Orange, N. J. | 24,060 | 34.0 |
| Lackawanna, N. Y. | 24,041 | 33.8 |
| Barberton, O. | 24,023 | 21.0 |
| Gadsden, Ala. | 24,015 | 6.5 |
| Gloucester, Mass. | 24,011 | 3.7 |
| Wausau, Wis. | 24,001 | 27.0 |
| Beloit, Wis. | 23,999 | 10.0 |
| Ashtabula, O. | 23,992 | 5.3 |
| Shiltree, Okla. | 23,979 | 50.6 |
| Mason City, Iowa | 23,973 | 18.0 |
| Oshoen, N. Y. | 23,961 | 1.0 |
| Fairmont, W. Va. | 23,956 | 9.1 |
| Abilene, Tex. | 23,946 | 123.1 |
| East Liverpool, O. | 23,928 | 3.0 |
| Melrose, Mass. | 23,914 | 27.0 |
| Hannibal, Mo. | 23,910 | 12.0 |
| Alexandria, La. | 23,909 | 31.0 |
| Warwick, R. I. | 23,901 | 21.0 |
| Manitowoc, Wis. | 23,891 | 21.0 |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 23,880 | 26.8 |
| Olneyville, N. Y. | 23,877 | 3.0 |
| Owensboro, Ky. | 23,860 | 8.0 |
| Oswego, N. Y. | 23,852 | 4.4 |
| Dunmore, Pa. | 23,844 | 14.0 |
| Port Chester, N. Y. | 23,843 | 35.0 |
| Anniston, Ala. | 23,842 | 26.0 |
| Danville, Va. | 23,833 | 28.0 |
| Royal Oak, Mich. | 23,822 | 300.0 |
| Jackson, Tenn. | 23,798 | 17.2 |
| Brownsville, Tex. | 23,758 | 11.0 |
| Freeport, Ill. | 23,669 | 11.9 |
| Fort Dodge, Iowa | 23,660 | 13.0 |
| Rome, Ga. | 23,651 | 10.0 |
| Attleboro, Mass. | 23,643 | 10.7 |
| Aberdeen, Wash. | 23,625 | 41.2 |
| Ponca City, Okla. | 23,606 | 1.0 |
| Arcadia, Cal. | 23,586 | 50.0 |
| Watertown, N. Y. | 23,565 | 2.0 |
| Vancouver, Wash. | 23,556 | 16.0 |
| Lake Charles, La. | 23,543 | 28.8 |
| Eureka, Cal. | 23,534 | 60.0 |
| Westfield, N. J. | 23,532 | 9.0 |
| Cornina, N. Y. | 23,530 | 3.0 |
| Hibbing, Minn. | 23,493 | 4.0 |
| Sherman, Tex. | 23,477 | 10.0 |
| Sunbury, Pa. | 23,455 | 15.0 |
| Saugus, Mass. | 23,450 | 3.0 |
| Marlboro, Mass. | 23,427 | 11.7 |
| Harrison, N. J. | 23,419 | 815.7 |
| Garfield Heights, O. | 23,379 | 64.4 |
| Bridgeton, N. J. | 23,371 | 14.0 |
| Nutley, N. J. | 23,366 | 5.0 |
| Benton Harbor, Mich. | 23,347 | 15.0 |
| Decatur, Ala. | 23,341 | 4.0 |
| Paris, Tex. | 23,326 | 7.4 |
| Temple, Tex. | 23,325 | 26.0 |
| Watertown, Mass. | 23,312 | 0.01 |
| Greenfield, Mass. | 23,310 | 3.0 |
| Clairton, Pa. | 23,309 | 24.0 |
| Hammond, Ind. | 23,308 | 8.0 |
| Cliffside Park, N. J. | 23,305 | 169.0 |
| Iowa City, Iowa | 23,300 | 23.8 |
| Petersburg, Va. | 23,300 | 21.0 |
| Wilmette, Ill. | 23,296 | 42.7 |
| Jeannette, Pa. | 23,293 | 4.8 |
| Charlottesville, Va. | 23,292 | 21.0 |
| Keokuk, Iowa | 23,652 | 1.0 |
| Newburyport, Mass. | 15,042 | 39.4 |
| Ottawa, Ill. | 15,042 | 39.4 |

x—Indicates decrease.

### PARK MUSEUM HOLDS RECORD BISON HEAD

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 1. (Exclusive)—The museum at Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone National Park, contains what is asserted to be the largest buffalo head on record, officials of the National Park Service stated today. It came from "Old Tex," one of the first offspring buffaloes introduced in the park in 1902 to form the nucleus of the present herd. Old Tex, outstanding in the herd even as a calf, later became its boss and ruled its harem indomitably. The name, given by the men who cared for the herd and fed the animals during the winter, probably came from the fact that the bulls of the Yellowstone herd were from the famous Goodnight herd of Texas.

# FIEND SETS FIRE TO HACKED BODY

*Frail Grandmother Found Horribly Murdered*

*Blaze Extinguished Before It Destroys Evidence*

*Uncle and Boarder Quizzed in Brooklyn Tragedy*

NEW YORK, June 1. (Exclusive) Flames set to destroy the butchery of a fiendish killer last night led to the finding of the dismembered body of a frail grandmother horribly done to death in her home in Brooklyn's busiest downtown section. Fighting the blaze set by the fugitive killer in the third-floor apartment, police and firemen found 63-year-old Mrs. Rose Blatt dead, her mutilated body slightly charred.

First, she had been strangled by a tie, then her ninety-pound body had been cut in a manner beyond description, and finally, the murderer had set ablaze the furniture in the hope of wiping out evidence of his crime.

As soon as they had questioned neighbors, detectives went to Lozier's Department Store, five blocks away, where they found Harry H. Morrell, 66 years of age, gentle, chubby old fellow who is an uncle of the dead woman. Morrell, a china packer, asked immediately if robbers had killed his niece, so near his own age while she was alone. Police found money in the woman's strong box untouched.

The woman was killed shortly after twilight, police concluded today. However, they continued to question Morrell, who seemed stunned by the tragedy and John Ricci, 27, a peddler who boarded with Mrs. Blatt and her uncle.

Apparently the killer entered through a fire-escape window. A gas meter inspector discovered the fire and summoned firemen, who came upon the nude body of the old woman, literally cut to pieces, on the dining-room floor.

Empty gin and whisky bottles, with a single whisky glass beside them, were on the table. There was evidence that the killer, crazed by drink, had held the woman a prisoner for hours before he strangled and then ripped her body to pieces. No weapon was found at the scene.

The BOATER $6.00

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SUIT.. $30 tailored to measure

SUIT.. $35 tailored to measure

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# PEN-SHOP MEN IN CONFERENCE

*ree Days' Sessions Open At Duluth Today*

*rry of Los Angeles Among Scheduled Speakers*

*velopments in Industrial Relations to be Told*

DULUTH (Minn.) June 1. (Exclu-e)—Numerous representatives of erica's most influential industrial sociations arrived here today to end the fourteenth American-n Open-Shop Conference, which convene tomorrow for three s at the Spalding Hotel under patronage of the Citizens' Al-ce at Duluth.

. C. Rees of Salt Lake City, nager of the Utah Associated In-ries, who has been national irman of the conference since inception, has been here for sev-l days arranging matters per-ning to the convention.

ncing the other notables present Paul Kliel of the Industrial As-iation of San Francisco, who has completed a long battle in the to-engraving industry. The re-was that the whole industry practically gone open shop—one the most outstanding achieve-nts in that city for many years.

### OKLAHOMAN PRESENT

. B. Landers of Oklahoma City, nager of the open-shop division the Chamber of Commerce of t city, is considered one of the e experienced industrialists of country. It is due to his per-al efforts and leadership that ahoma City is now one of the entrenched communities in United States on the open

William R. Cowan, editor of "In-try and Labor" of Manchester H., came in this morning and be one of the principal speak-at the conference. His maga-e is looked upon as the best-ten publication of its kind deal-with problems of human rela-ship.

Ear S. Perry of the Merchants Manufacturers Association of Angeles is another man who brought about sane and safe itions in his community. He ered today and is scheduled speak.

Nathan Chase of Minneapolis s a large delegation from that . Mr. Chase is to be the speaker the banquet Tuesday evening.

### OTHERS TO REPORT

ers of other men from every t of the country are coming in will report at the conference the developments in the field dustrial relations since the last erence which was held at Okla-a City last November.

. Rees predicted that this will the largest conference of its ever held under the direction the organization.

TUES ---fo old lo

BIG a TODA —nev former pric EVER

come down to 609 So A Sal

## OPEN-SHOP MEN IN CONFERENCE

*Three Days' Sessions Open At Duluth Today*

*Story of Los Angeles Among Scheduled Speakers*

*Developments in Industrial Relations to be Told*

DULUTH (Minn.) June 1. (Exclusive)—Numerous representatives of Southland's most influential industrial institutions arrived here today to attend the fourteenth American-plan Open-Shop Conference, which will convene tomorrow for three days at the Spalding Hotel under the patronage of the Citizens' Alliance of Duluth.

A. S. Ross of Salt Lake City, president of the Utah Associated Industries, who has been national chairman of the conference since its formation, has been here for several days arranging matters pertaining to the convention.

Among the other notables present will be Paul of the Industrial Association of San Francisco, who has long been employed a long battle in the wood-engraving industry. The result was that the whole industry has practically gone open shop—one of the most outstanding achievements in that city for many years.

OKLAHOMAN PRESENT

J. B. Landers of Oklahoma City, manager of the open-shop division of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, is considered one of the most experienced industrialists of the country. It is due to his personal efforts and leadership that Oklahoma City is now one of the most unionized communities in the United States on the open shop.

William R. Cowan, editor of "Industry and Labor" of Manchester N. H., came in this morning and will be one of the principal speakers at the conference. His magazine is looked upon as the best-known publication of its kind dealing with problems of human relations.

Fred S. Perry of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Seattle is another man who has insight about sane and safe methods in his community. He arrived today and is scheduled to speak.

Walter Chase of Minneapolis will lead a large delegation from that city. Chase is to be the speaker at the banquet Tuesday evening.

REPORTS TO REPORT

Many other men from every part of the country are coming in to report at the conference developments in the field of industrial relations since the last one which was held at Oklahoma City last November.

It is predicted that this will be the largest conference of its kind ever held under the direction of the association.

# NEWS OF MIDDLE WEST

*These news briefs of happenings in the Middle West are collected by The Times' Chicago correspondent, and are sent by leased wire to Los Angeles. Efforts are made to obtain late news which will be of interest to the many former residents of that section, who are now in California.*

### MISSOURI

J. C. Fennell, former vice-president of the Emery Bird Thayer Dry Goods Company of Kansas City, is seriously ill at his home here.

Mrs. J. B. Jeffries, wife of the publisher of the Hannibal Courier-Post and president of the Associated Press in Missouri, died at her home after an illness of several weeks.

The Citizens' Bank of Warrenton was closed by its board of directors following a run of several days. The bank, which is the thirty-first State bank to close this year, had deposits of $365,000.

### KANSAS

A merger and liquidation of the Home State Bank of Havana, Montgomery county, are taking place now with the Niotaze State Bank of Chautauqua county. All depositors of the Havana bank will be paid in full.

Streets at Newton were flooded and water entered some store buildings in the business district when 1.37 inches of rain fell in a brief period.

### ILLINOIS

Dr. C. K. Means of Champaign was arrested in a hospital after police say he attempted suicide in his home. Dr. Means is under indictment on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill E. C. Bleau, business manager of the News Gazette of Champaign.

Investigation of a spectacular blaze which destroyed the William Beye elementary school in the heart of the North Side residence section of Oak Park, caused school authorities to advance the theory that the fire was of incendiary origin. The loss is estimated at $200,000.

### WISCONSIN

Milk, Wisconsin's chief agricultural product, found its first outlet by water to the sea. A freighter bound for the Atlantic seaboard and foreign ports left Manitowoc with fifty carloads of canned milk from the Nestle Company.

Five men held up the West Racine Bank at Racine and escaped with $12,000 in cash and securities, which they forced Russell Frank, cashier, to turn over as they flourished shotguns and pistols.

### SOUTH DAKOTA

When people of the Gettysburg community met to observe Memorial Day they found only one Civil War veteran left in Potter county. He is M. H. Medbery, 86 years of age.

John C. Crawford, 73, Dakota territorial pioneer and veteran legislator, of Vermillion, S. D., died in a Sioux City hospital.

### MICHIGAN

While seated at his desk, Joseph Van Deweghe, vice-president and treasurer of the American Lumber Company, was stricken by a heart attack and died before medical assistance arrived.

The movement to recall Mayor Bowles of Detroit from office took on renewed activity when Walter B. Cary, president of the Michigan Insurance Agency, took charge of the collection of petitions to force an election on the retirement of Bowles.

### NEBRASKA

Nathan Brodsky, 66 years of age, veteran Omaha grocer who was shot and wounded when he resisted a bandit who had followed him into his home, was reported to be resting easily at the Nicholas Senn Hospital.

A monument to the memory of George Albee, town marshal at Oshkosh slain in November, 1926, by Miles Maryott, was unveiled there in connection with memorial services.

### MINNESOTA

The proposed plan for the merger of Hamline University with the University of Minnesota was favored by Alfred F. Hughes, president of Hamline, in a two-hour talk on the plan at the college chapel.

Martin M. Steiper, 70 years of age, St. Paul city market collector for nineteen years, died at his home there after a month's illness.

A. O. Olson, 61, secretary and treasurer of the Eagle Roller Mills Company, New Ulm, died at his home there.

### IOWA

Oscar A. Kratz, City Manager of Dubuque, has signed a contract to become City Manager of Covington, Ky., at $12,000 a year, effective the 15th inst.

Wallace Shipton, who went to the Civil War at the age of 11, had hoped to place Memorial Day wreaths again on the graves of his comrades. However, he died in Chicago and was buried last Thursday at Perry.

### KENTUCKY

A parrot screaming "What's coming off here?" saved the home of Dr. C. P. Knoppe at Frankfort from complete destruction by fire when Dr. Knoppe was aroused and turned in an alarm. The loss is $6500.

After the payment of cash bequests aggregating $27,000 to charitable institutions and friends the estate of Mrs. Anna Mueller, Louisville, valued at $400,000, is to be shared by her husband, Adolphe Mueller, two children and two grandchildren, by the terms of her will.

## RIVALS WARBLE POLITICAL DUET

*Congressional Candidates in Iowa Sing Alike*

*Both 'Hoover's Pals,' Though Opposed in Policies*

*Electorate Yawns Over Windy Generalities*

DES MOINES (Iowa) June 1. (Exclusive)—Disputation over the tariff, Boulder Dam and blackstrap molasses is waxing loud between Gov. Hammill and Representative Dickinson in the closing hours of Iowa's Republican Senatorship battle. Both camps assert twenty-four-carat Hooverism, the President being an Iowan native son, and the approach of Monday's primaries finds the two leading rivals raising their voices in a rollicking duet, "Hoover's a Pal of Mine."

Arm-in-arm travels a twin issue: "Who is the farmers' best friend?" Scores of speeches have been spouted on this. Dickinson, twelve years in Congress, introduced the bill that became the basis for the Federal Farm Board Act. Hammill, three times Governor back in the days of the corn-belt uprising, called the conferences of the corn-raising States which culminated in the battle of Kansas City over the farm-relief plank in the Republican National Convention.

BLACK OR WHITE

Hammill, who is attacking the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill as the product of "the Longworth-Grundy pirate gang," says it is an anti-Hoover tariff. Dickinson, advocating the tariff bill, says it is "Hoover's tariff bill and the President will sign it."

Both in every speech are swearing fealty to Hoover and the G.O.P. Each insists he is "in step with Hoover" and that his rival is dragging a leg—"everybody's out of step but our Bill."

Meanwhile, Frank J. Lund, Senator Brookhart's manager, as a third candidate is assailing Hammill and Dickinson as backsliders on the equalization fee. Lund says the tariff bill is "a betrayal of Hoover to the industrialists."

POPULACE YAWNS

Radicalism is absent from the main show. The populace does not seem excited, accustomed as it is in Iowa to blood and thunder gladiatorial combats between insurgents and stalwarts. Titles have been plentifully bestowed and the sobriquets of "Honest John" and "Hell-Raising Dick" are household words. Both candidates are of prepossessing appearance. They look like statesmen and each is possessed of a deep, sonorous voice. The popular opinion is that whichever one wins, Iowa's next Senator will fall into Senator Moses's category of "sons of the wild jackass."

With the issue almost one of personalities and records alone, audiences have been slim. Politicians are lamenting that out in the wide-open spaces, even with hard roads and automobiles, the "portable audience," as developed in Chicago, is impractical. To get a hearing in many instances they have been forced to fall back on Rotary, Kiwanis and similar non-political clubs. The vote is not expected to exceed 400,000. At one period, to jazz up interest, the camps fell back on nursery rhymes and for a week and more there was an interchange of Mother Goose up to date; "Little Jack Horner," "Hickory, Dickery Dock," etc., but poetry proved too refined a medium for politics.

INS AND OUTS

Hammill has the support of a State machine and is well known. "Hell-Raising Dick" is not so well known but has powerful champions, among them two ex-Governors, William L. Harding and W. E. Kendall.

In attacking the tariff, "Honest John" socked the ten Iowa Representatives who voted for the bill, terming them "buccaneering Republicans." This has not made for sweetness. All Iowa's Representatives in Congress are Republicans and only three have fights at the Monday's primaries. In the Fourth District in Northeast Iowa Gilbert N. Haugen, thirty-two years in Congress and author of the McNary-Haugen bill, is opposed by State Senator Benson and W. M. Strand, but Haugen is not deemed in danger. In the first Congressional District, Representative Kopp is opposed by Louis J. Kehoe, and in the Third, Representative Robinson is opposed by William Galloway.

FRIEND AT COURT

Dickinson has the academic indorsement of Senator Brookhart. State Senator Daniel F. Steck, Democrat, has no opponent at the primaries.

In their parting shots Dickinson said all Hammill has done as a friend of the farmer is to slap him on the back. "Honest John" declared that "Hell-Raising Dick" raised hell only in Iowa and in Washington "played to the galleries."

More interest is displayed in the Governorship fight. State income tax is the issue. Dan W. Turner of Corning is for it, Ed M. Smith of Winterset and Otto F. Lange of Dubuque are against it.

## RADIOS TO BE INSTALLED IN ISOLATED HOMESTEADS

WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP)—The government's Office of Education will install 100 radio sets in isolated mountain homes to determine if broadcasting can take the place of reading as a means of outside contact.

Many of the homes can be reached only by mule trails and footpaths. In some of them live persons who never saw a railroad train, an automobile, or an airplane.

"The educators will supervise this experiment with no preconceived notions as to what it will prove or disprove," said a bulletin from the Interior Department, of which the Office of Education is a part.

## FINANCIAL SITUATION IN ITALY 'COMFORTING'

ROME, June 1. (AP)—Senator Mosconi, Minister of Finance, presented the budget to the Chamber of Deputies today and said that Italy's financial situation is comforting.

The budget totals 19,349,000,000 lire (about $967,450,000,) which is an increase of 778,000,000 lire (about $38,900,000) over 1929.

Senator Mosconi said the deficit in the commercial balance had been reduced last year from 7,361,000,000 lire (about $368,050,000) to 6,411,000,000 lire (about $320,550,000.)

## Byrd's Vessels Traverse Canal

PANAMA, June 1. (AP)—The ships of Rear-Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition started through the Panama Canal today on the last lap of the homeward voyage.

The steamer Eleanor Bolling entered the Canal shortly before 10 a.m., and the bark City of New York at 10 o'clock. Their schedule calls for a stop at Cristobal for fuel, with sailing from that port set for Tuesday morning.

GRAIN WEEVIL HIT

ST. PAUL (Minn.) June 1. (AP)—Chloropicrin gas probably will serve to rid elevators, flour mills and other food storage plants of the granary weevil, according to Dr. A. L. Strand of the Minnesota agricultural experiment station.

## SIX DIE WHEN HOUSE BURNS

*Five Children and Mother Perish in Flames*

WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP)—Mrs. William Moxley, 40 years of age, and her five children, burned to death in their home at Glen Echo, Md., near Washington today as flames swept through the building and cut off escape.

William Moxley, father of the children, a one-armed park policeman, said he leaped from a window and shouted to his wife to follow him. He heard a scream and then all was silent. Moxley suffered burns and contusions.

The dead children: George, 13; Linda, 11; Gordon, 8; Ellee, 5, and Bessie, 3.


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ONTARIO—R. C. Hammel, 316 West A Street
PASADENA—Wm. H. Sykes Motor Co., 254 W. Colorado St.
POMONA—R. C. Hammel, 326 South Garey Street
SAN BERNARDINO—Ostrom Motor Sales, 715 Third Street
SAN DIEGO — Auburn-San Diego Co., First and E Streets
SANTA ANA—B. E. Morthland, 600 West Fourth Street
SANTA BARBARA—Schumacher-Bartlett Inc., 330 State St.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond, 201 North Broadway
SANTA MONICA—Marine Motors, 1509 Santa Monica Blvd.
TAFT—Taft Aviation Co., Ltd., 219 Center Street

Los Angeles Times

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# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## "SINGING COP" TO MAKE DEBUT

*County Highway Patrolman in Concert Wednesday*

*George Stinson Will Appear With Schumann-Heink*

*Anaheim Theater Proceeds to Aid Operatic Career*

SANTA ANA, June 1. — George Stinson, 28-year-old Orange county highway patrolman, better known as "The Singing Cop," won't be handing out speed tickets very much longer. In fact, if fortune favors him and lands him at the goal to which his friends believe him headed, those traffic tickets may prove valuable mementos.

Next Wednesday evening Stinson will stand on the stage of the Anaheim Open-Air Theater and sing on the same program with Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, world-famous contralto, whose interest in Stinson's musical progress has been so intense that she will give him all the money she receives from the concert that he may receive European operatic training.

**GREAT CAREER PREDICTED**

Mme. Schumann-Heink, still a concert favorite after many years of public singing, believes that the "singing cop" will be the world's greatest Wagnerian tenor and some day will rank with Enrico Caruso in the musical hall of fame.

Although high praise had been heaped upon Stinson by American critics, and a brilliant future predicted for him, it was "The Mother of the American Legion," Madame Schumann-Heink, who took the first direct step to secure for him the proper sort of training.

She has canceled a European concert tour to sing for him at Anaheim, the concert being sponsored by the American Legion posts of Anaheim and Santa Ana. Madame Schumann-Heink is virtually singing for nothing. All her share of the proceeds goes to Stinson and the two Legion posts get the remainder for their building funds.

Friends of Stinson in Orange county, and there are many hundreds of them, to whom the story of his life is known, recalled today that the "traffic cop" (he doesn't like the term singing officer—he's a cop and proud of it) once thought that the career of a singer was "sissified."

Today he stands nearly 6 feet tall, weighs more than 200 pounds and can make the rafters ring in any hall in which he has appeared. They recalled also that his Irish parents are dead and that his glorious voice is largely the only heritage he has today of his mother, a woman who knew the lilting Irish ballads as only the sons and daughters of Erin know them.

**CHAPLAIN DISCOVERS VOICE**

They recalled, too, that Stinson's voice had really been discovered by an army chaplain while he was soldiering in the Philippine Islands. This chaplain had offered to pay Stinson's expenses if he would enroll under European voice masters, but the soldier had refused because he considered that the life of a singer was not virile enough.

Fresh in the memories of his friends were Stinson's many appearances gratis before Orange county oraginations and American Legion posts. So anxious has he been to please his friends that he has frequently dug into his own pocket to pay his accompanist, Miss Frances Adams.

His comrades of the traffic squad recollected that when Stinson first joined the squad and was assigned to night duty, that he filled the night air with arias from the operas, his voice rising above the steady chug-chug of his motorcycle.

## Ocean Park Has Floral Pageant for Its Children

OCEAN PARK, June 1.—With thirty-two floats and nearly 200 children participating, the eleventh annual Children's Floral Pageant, marking the official opening of the summer season, attracted a record-breaking crowd here today. Estimate placed the number of persons along the line of march between 75,000 and 100,000. The parade was held under the auspices of the Ocean Park Business Men's Association.

The sweepstakes prize of $100 was awarded to the float entered by the Cooper Apartments, Ocean Park, which also took a trophy for the best entry in the real-flower-float division.

Other trophy winners included F. J. Daniels, the Alice Brown School of Dancing, Station KMTR, Columbia Outfitting Company, Santa Monica; Palace Ballroom, Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, Boosters' Club, Ocean Park; American Legion Post, No. 177, Venice; Maredith Durrell, "Sonny" Migdoll, Betty Mae Graham, the Kleimer Twins, the Dash Twins, Shirley Jean Rickard, Hollywood School of the Dance, Tamaye Takei, "Peaches" Sowell, Patricia Peek, Puritas Distilled Water Company, Herbert's Restaurant, Mrs. C. N. Rutledge and Billy Barty.

## MANHATTAN TO VOTE ON BOND ISSUE TODAY

MANHATTAN BEACH, June 1.—Bonds for the purchase of two new school sites and the construction of one new school building, are involved in the special election to be held here tomorrow. A survey of present school facilities made under the direction of the State Board of Education a year ago is responsible for the move. An issue of $128,000 is asked for use in the improvement.

## WORLD ORANGE-PACK TITLE WON

Here's the winning team of the world championship orange packing contest staged at Anaheim. Left to right, Miss Caroline Schultz, the world's champion, with a score of 912.11 points out of a possible 1000, and Miss Vivian Van Norman, her team mate on the winning combination. The "Golden Jubilee" of the California Valencia Orange Show closed last night at Anaheim, in its final appearance there, as, according to present plans, the show is scheduled to open its doors next year in Los Angeles.

## MORE CANDIDATES APPEAR

*Additional Aspirants for Office File Petitions at Santa Ana to Circulate Nomination Papers*

SANTA ANA, June 1.—Orange county candidates for office at this year's primary and general elections continue to enter the field, the nominating period having begun Wednesday with fifteen petitions of candidates placed in circulation.

In addition to those county candidates who applied for nominating petitions Wednesday were the following: Willard Smith of Orange, candidate for re-election as Supervisor from the Fourth District, and James F. Snowden of Olive, who will oppose Smith; Supervisor John C. Mitchell, Garden Grove, candidate for re-election from the second district, and Jess A. Armitage of Sunset Beach, opponent of Mitchell; County Assessor James Sleeper, candidate for re-election.

A. C. Earley, La Habra City Clerk, who recently was appointed Justice of the peace of Brea Township to succeed Justice Henry E. Hart, obtained his nomination petition, as did his prospective opponent, City Judge Charles C. Kinsler of Brea, who will contest for Earley's office as justice of the peace.

Constable W. D. Tremaine of Brea, candidate for re-election, was among the crop. Another was Earl C. Dutton of Anaheim, candidate for re-election to the Republican Central Committee, from the Third District.

A. W. Swayze of Orange, bailiff in Department Two of Superior Court, appeared as a candidate for justice of the peace of Orange Township against the incumbent, O. W. Ingle, who has not yet applied for a nominating petition.

**SHERIFF CANDIDATE SAYS HE CAN MAKE COUNTY DRY**

SANTA ANA, June 1.—William J. McCardle, rancher of 606 Buaro Road, today announced his candidacy for the office of Sheriff. He said he had been a resident of Orange county since 1905, save for three years he spent at Blythe and five years in Los Angeles county.

A startling statement in connection with a promise made in his announcement, of waging warfare against illicit liquor traffic in Orange county, if elected, is contained in the following:

"I started work as a longshoreman at Wilmington and got transferred to a rum-running boat unloading illicit liquor for two years. Also manufacturing liquor and sold for large companies. I have also unloaded boats of liquor at Seal Beach, Laguna Beach, Long Beach and other beaches, and know how all liquor is handled from San Pedro to San Diego, for Los Angeles county.

"If I am elected Sheriff of Orange county, I will cut 75 per cent of Los Angeles' liquor supply and will make Orange county practically dry."

## MEMORIAL STUDY TO BE BUILT

*Corner-Stone Laid in New Structure at Redlands in Memory of Late Pastor*

REDLANDS, June 1.—The corner-stone for a pastor's study which will be a memorial to Rev. Nelson Hoffpauir was laid this afternoon. The building will be on Montana street, adjoining the Methodist parsonage.

The foundation of the building is already in, and a small portion of wall on which the corner-stone will be laid is in place. The structure is to be 16 by 22 feet, built of native stone and beamed and trimmed with natural logs. It will have a fireplace, built-in bookcases and other features designed to make it a comfortable and helpful workshop for the ministers of the church. The plans include the building of a stone wall and laying out of a driveway with the grounds improved with ornamental shrubs and lawn, completing a memorial that is unique, beautiful and practical.

Laying of the corner-stone was done by Hamilton Hoffpauir of San Diego, son of the late Rev. Hoffpauir, and the program of the ceremony was as follows:

Singing of Dr. Hoffpauir's favorite hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross;" the setting of the stone; address by Rev. Walter Loomis, friend of Mr. Hoffpauir and formerly pastor of the First Methodist Church of San Bernardino, now superintendent of the Long Beach district; hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The stone will be placed in the southeast corner of the structure. On the front and south side will be the inscription, "N. F. Hoffpauir Memorial, October, 1921, Pastor, August, 1928." On the west side will be the date, "A.D. 1930."

The work on the building is being done by members of the church in memory of the pastor, who served the local church from October, 1921, until his death, August 24, 1923. His death came after a short illness and was a shock to the entire community. He was only 47 years of age, twenty-six of which were spent in the ministry.

## SHORTAGE OF WALNUT CROP IN PROSPECT

ANAHEIM, June 1.—Looking forward to a comparatively short crop, with the possibility of high prices, walnut growers in this district have begun their annual battle against insect pests to insure a good quality yield for 1930. The yield from this district is estimated at 450 tons, or 50 per cent of last year's output, according to Manager Walter Ross of the Anaheim Walnut Growers' Association.

Coddling moth have been showing unusual activity this year and growers now are engaged in a contest with the insects, applying spray and preparing to dust their groves, Manager Ross said.

## EL SEGUNDO PLANS MUNICIPAL LIBRARY

EL SEGUNDO, June 1.—Provisions for a municipal library are under way here, following the action of the City Council in its preparations to sever connection with the Los Angeles County Library, which service is now being used. A special committee working with Mayor George Love is to decide the plan to be adopted.

## LAWNDALE-MONETA PETITION UP TONIGHT

REDONDO BEACH, June 1.—A petition for which City Clerk C. C. Mangold was routed out of bed at 1:42 a.m. last Monday will be before the City Council for its action tomorrow night. The paper asks permission to circulate an annexation petition in the Lawndale and Moneta districts. Its legality is under question due to the fact that a similar petition, understood to have precedence, has been accepted by the City Council of Hawthorne. Both involve portions of the Alondra Park assessment district and follow incorporation plans launched a few weeks ago.

**FLOWER SHOW DATE SET**

VAN NUYS, June 1.—Plans for the annual flower show sponsored by the San Fernando Valley Horticultural Society, to be given the 6th inst. in the Van Nuys High School gymnasium, were completed today, it was announced by R. French, flower expert and head of the organization. The show will be held in connection with the school's annual agricultural fair. About 100 amateur flower growers will have displays at the exhibition, which each year is largely attended.

## AIR-TRAVEL RECORD SET

*Passenger-Haulage Figures for Twelve-Hour Period of T.A.T.-Maddux Lines Better Previous Mark*

GLENDALE, June 1.—All passenger-haulage records for twelve hours were smashed here today by the T.A.T.-Maddux Air Lines as triple and double sections were handled both in and outbound on all three divisions radiating from this city. And not only were records smashed in the number of airplanes handled, but actual passengers carried reached a new high mark. Every ship was filled to its capacity.

Three planes came in from over the eastbound section, two arrived from the south and two departed for the north. All other regular runs were covered by the regulation equipment.

Reports received from all stations indicate a deluge of disappointments as last-minute passengers applied for seating-space and could not be accommodated. The great majority carried in the record-breaking business were those who had made their reservations in advance.

H. W. Beck, western traffic manager, and D. W. Tomlinson, chief of operations for the western division, gave their personal attention to the volume of business, the former in endeavoring to distribute the heavy demands for seats so the greatest number of persons could be carried, and the latter in moving his ten ships over the three divisions in such manner that they actually did the work which would usually be alloted to sixteen planes.

"It was the reaction from the three-day holiday," explained Beck. "So many people took advantage of Decoration Day, to which they added the usual half-holiday Saturday and the regulation Sunday, and by using air transportation they were able to make long journeys which were entirely out of the question in slower transportation."

## COMPANY'S PROTESTS OVERRULED

*Redlands City Council's Commission's Findings Not Accepted, However*

REDLANDS, June 1.—Protest of the Pacific Leasehold Corporation against the finding of the commission appointed by the City Council, to assess benefits and damages for the widening of Orange street on the west side, north from State street to the alley, was overruled by the City Council yesterday at a conference.

The board did not accept the report of the commission at that meeting, preferring to wait until the next regular meeting and make some investigation in the meantime, due to the fact that several of the members of the board are not thoroughly acquainted with all the factors in the case.

Members of the board frankly told the representatives of the Pacific Leasehold Corporation in the meeting that they made a bad bargain in the lease; that it is generally understood to be one, and that the feeling is the leaseholders are trying to get some returns from the city.

The demand of the corporation for damages of $50,000 was overruled, even though Lawrence Livingston, attorney, said that careful figuring had reduced the total to $47,000.

Livingston brought with him for the conference with the Council Harry Wright of the Harry E. Wright Construction Company, the builders for the Pacific Leasehold Corporation. He made a formal inquisition of the affair and had Wright sworn in, stating that he did this to protect his company in case of a lawsuit.

Wright testified in effect that the present building wall could be set back so the building could be used, for about $12,000, but that if this were done, the upstairs could not be used. He did not feel that termites and age had made the building a dangerous one, when asked the question by Attorney Walter Hartsell. He said this would be the cost of cutting off the building.

B. B. Rich, president of the corporation, and for many years with the United Cigar Stores, testified that the lease the company holds is a good one, based on the present income, with proper allowance for a better income which could be expected. "This is a freak corner," he said. "Frontage on Orange street is as good as that on State street, which makes it much more valuable, but, of course, we have to have storerooms of the size to rent to available business."

He indicated that the company can reasonably expect $12.50 per front foot for rentals, or $500 a month. He admitted he knew leases of this kind, as he has made some 12,000 of them in many years of experience.

## Wineville Class Graduates With Eight Members

WINEVILLE, June 1. — Eight boys and girls of this place are are ready for the opening of high school in the fall. They will enter as freshmen, having graduated from the eighth grade with impressive ceremonies at the school.

The graduates are Ferne Buck, Amy Vonne Dixon, Madeline Galldano, Frank Kolishnik, Helen Laag, Irene Wurtz, Tom Williams and Tom Wilson.

The commencement address was given by Frank Lavesu of the Board of Education.

George Smith, principal of the school, was presented with a handsome desk set and fountain pen by the graduating class.

## CHAMBER ABANDONS AIRPORT-SITE PLAN

SAN FERNANDO, June 1.—The plan for the promotion of the airport site between here and Pacoima has been dropped. The local Chamber of Commerce today notified all concerned that at the present time it could not give its support to the enterprise. The site proposed about two months ago contains 260 acres. The proposition was predicted on the sale of stock for the purchase of the acreage and its subsequent improvement.

## Free Rodeo to Be Feature at Lakeside Park

OWENSMOUTH, June 1.—A free rodeo in which there will be cowboy roping and the riding of bucking horses and steers will take place tomorrow, beginning at 2 p.m. at Lakeside Park in the western end of San Fernando Valley.

Frank Gates and George Stokes, well-known riders who have taken part in recent rodeos in Los Angeles county, will be in charge of the various events. The whole show will be under the auspices of the Lakeside Park Riding Academy and its manager, Lewis Jones. Each Sunday there are 1000 or more visitors to the picnic grounds at Lakeside Park. It is estimated by Jones that about thirty cowboys will be in the exhibition he has staged.

Lakeside Park is reached by taking Saticoy street at Van Nuys and thence in direct western direction until the extreme western end of the valley is reached.

## Palos Verdes to Dedicate New Library There

PALOS VERDES, June 1.—Dedication of the new community library building nearing completion at a cost with landscaping of $85,000, has been set for the latter part of this month, during which time the American Library Association will be in convention in Los Angeles.

Arrangements which set the date tentatively as the 27th inst., have been made for an afternoon session of the association convention to be held here, the visitors to take part in the dedication ceremonies and to be guests of the library board and art committees at a formal tea in the art gallery of the building.

The new structure is considered one of the most distinctive on the Coast and overlooks Malaga Cove Plaza and the ocean.

## REDONDO LIBRARY TO BE READY JULY FIRST

REDONDO BEACH, June 1.—Completion of this city's new Library Building, situated in the Municipal Park at the foot of Opal street, has been set for July 1, following the granting of a thirty-day extension in the time allowed the contractors. The building, costing approximately $45,000 with interior fittings, is of stucco with ornamental facade and low-hanging red-tile roof. Part of the structure is two stories in height, conforming to the sloping park site, which overlooks the ocean, and a mezzanine floor provides additional facilities. L. B. Pemberton is architect.

## BREA LEGION TO HAVE RODEO ON LABOR DAY

BREA, June 1.—Brea Post 181 of the American Legion has announced plans for a two-day Labor Day celebration and rodeo to be held August 31 and September 1. The program will include sports, fireworks, spectacular aerial stunts and a free barbecue, according to James Leech, post commander.

## WIND-WAVE TURBINE SEEN

*Invention Built on Merry-go-Round Principle Shown at San Diego by Inventor, Joseph H. Anderson*

SAN DIEGO, June 1.—A wind and water turbine built on the "merry-go-round" principle is the invention of Joseph H. Anderson of 294 North Lake avenue, Pasadena, who is visiting here. Anderson also declares that his contrivance would use tidal power and serve as a "wave motor."

A flat metal disc pierced by an axle is the basis of Anderson's idea, now classed as "patent applied for." On this disc are mounted any number of hinged vanes, radiating from the axle to the rim of the disc.

The hinges, Anderson said, would permit wind or water to impel the disc by striking the rigid vanes on one side, and if struck from the other, to fold up without offering resistance. Mounting of the turbine could be made with the axle either vertical or horizontal, according to Anderson. A vertical mounting would permit the wheel to use incoming tide or wave power on one side and pick up the ebb on the other.

Anderson, a construction worker, has not yet tested a full-size unit built according to his ideas. He plans a trip to Imperial Valley this week in an effort to adapt the turbine to irrigation uses.

## GREAT DANES AFTER RIBBONS

### Canines Featured in Pasadena Show

Canis Major, Aristocrat of Dogdom

This animal, owned by Herbert B. Gardner, having won prizes at every show in which he has been entered for several years, is expected by his owner to win additional honors at the Pasadena Dog Show, which opens Friday in the Crown City under the auspices of the Pasadena Kennel Club.

## ALHAMBRA WILL VOTE ON TUESDAY

*One School and City Posts to be Filled; Park and Fire Station Sought*

ALHAMBRA, June 1.—Four city posts and one school office are to be filled at the regular election Tuesday, and two propositions for municipal improvements are to be decided.

Main interest centers in the election of two city commissioners, with John H. Coulter, incumbent, being opposed by L. R. Hibbard in the Third District race, and Clair V. Ward, incumbent, Bryson D. MacGill and Emerson Hare running for the Fourth District post. MacGill and Hare are both newcomers in the local political arena. Hibbard a year ago was candidate for president of the City Commission, losing to Chris Campbell by a narrow margin.

R. Bruce Wallace, city auditor, and Mrs. Evelyn T. Caulk, city treasurer, are candidates for re-election and have no opposition.

For the vacancy on the school board two candidates are on the ballot, Harold H. Montgomery and Thomas B. Hudson.

The two propositions to be voted on concern the spending of a portion of the fund derived from the sale of Alhambra's one-sixth interest in the Tricity Farm property. One project, involving approximately $45,000, is for the purchase of a ten-acre park site near Sixth and San Marino streets. Residents of this section have urged the acquisition of the property for some time.

The second proposition is a proposal to establish a new fire station, at a cost of $40,000, in the southwestern part of the city. The fire station project was defeated previously when it was presented in the form of a bond issue.

The commission adopted a policy at the time the farm land was sold that the money from the sale would not be used except on referendum vote of the citizens. Special elections held heretofore to secure authorization for various plans have resulted in defeat for the proposals.

The campaign on the part of the contestants for the city and school offices has been extremely mild. No large issues are involved in the election. There has been apparently only a slight interest taken in the fate of the two propositions. A light vote is anticipated.

## Distinction Won by Ynez School

MONTEREY PARK, June 1.—Geography pupils in the Ynez grammar school are completing, as one of their Junior Red Cross activities, a portfolio which is to be displayed at the International Junior Red Cross exhibition to be held this summer in Paris. The Ynez school has the distinction of being one of nine grammar schools chosen from thousands in the United States to prepare portfolios depicting life, events and Red Cross work in America.

Mrs. Alyce May Sisson, teacher of geography in Ynez, is in charge of preparing the exhibit, which is to be displayed with other exhibits from schools of many nations.

Schools in this district now have a 100 per cent enrollment in the Junior Red Cross. Membership is based on citizenship work in the home and community, health work and the making of exchange portfolios to be sent to other countries.

## DILL AND PICKLES IN ADJOINING PATCHES

NORTH LOS ANGELES, June 1. M. B. Reece, local rancher, is growing dill pickles. He has seven acres of the right-size cucumbers planted, and alongside this huge patch, four acres of dill that will ripen and be ready for use when the "cukes" are ready to be made into pickles. This section of San Fernando Valley is famed for its cucumber growing. Usually about six tons are growing to the acre.

Last year Reece obtained eleven tons from his fields. Most of the cucumbers raised here are sold in ton lots to the Heins plant, which is one of the large industries in this area.

PASADENA, June 1.—The contest for supremacy among the Great Danes for best of breed will be one of the striking features at the Pasadena Dog Show to be held two days starting Friday, in a tent at the corner of Colorado and Hudson streets.

The number of entries of Great Danes will be among the largest to be placed on exhibition at the big event of dogdom, which will be held under the auspices of the Pasadena Kennel Club. Canis Major, the Great Dane owned by Herbert B. Gardner, who has won prizes at every dog show in which he has been entered for several years, is expected by his owner to win additional honors at the local event.

Harold Lloyd, famous screen comedian, will enter ten Great Danes in the show.

## Pioneers' Day of State-Wide Scope Planned

UPLAND, June 1.—What was started with the idea of a community gathering is assuming State-wide proportions here with plans to invite every early settler of California to participate in a pioneer pageant in the near future.

Pioneers of Upland and Ontario will be assisted in launching the project by the Pioneer Society of San Bernardino, the members of which have expressed enthusiasm over the plans.

Not only will a striking panorama of the days of fifty years ago be presented, but an opportunity will be given the pioneers of the State to meet in a great reunion gathering, according to Clair E. Kirk, secretary of the Upland Chamber of Commerce.

July 4 was suggested as a date for the pageant, but this date has been abandoned, and a definite time for the event will be set soon.

## Quail Preserve Aim of League

UPLAND, June 1.—San Bernardino county, eventually as the most popular quail-shooting area in Southern California, is the goal sought by members and officers of the Izaak Walton League of America.

To make this possible the league is meeting with success in its program to establish reserves for quail at various places in the county. Within a short time this propagation program will be under way, according to Leigh Thompson of Upland, secretary of the local organization.

## GRADUATION DATE AT SAN FERNANDO FIXED

SAN FERNANDO, June 1.—At a meeting held here yesterday it was decided by Principal H. E. Gross and teachers to have the commencement exercises of the San Fernando High School on the 26th inst. There will be a departure from the custom of conducting ceremonies within the school auditorium.

This year the exercises will be in the open, on the campus adjoining the main school building. Rev. E. A. Watts, pastor of the Church of Christ, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on the 22nd inst., the Sunday preceding formal graduation.

## ONTARIO GRAPE MEN S

*Campaign in that District Progressing Satisfa and Benton Ballou Leaves for Escondido A*

ONTARIO, June 1.—Directed by Benton Ballou, chairman Southern California area in the campaign to obtain signatures yardists to the government aid pact, the growers in this d reported to be signing up satisfactorily.

**TAB KEPT ON "DEADBEATS"**

SAN FERNANDO, June 1.—In order to establish their credit risk program on a more stable basis, retail dealers of San Fernando Valley met at Oakmont Country Club and organized a credit-information association. Chronic deadbeats will be listed, and the information passed on to all members of the association.

## PROTEST MA ON ROAD P

*San Diego Citizens to Abandon Proj*

*Council Asked to Re Torrey Pines Ro*

*Six Reasons Given Highways in P*

SAN DIEGO, June 1.— against the City Council set aside park land, part Torrey Pines Park, for boa poses, thirty-four citizens titioned the Council to ab plan. The petitioners, Melville Klauber and Ja Lee, cite six reasons why for voting the Cliff Route over Torrey Pines out of should be abandoned.

They say the road is not sity; that it would be disfiguring to the park; would not be allowed u der the decision of Judg prohibiting the city from a road through the park would be for a State hig stead of for municipal pu required 'by law in case property is voted out of a p it would set a bad prece probably lead to segregation er strips and that there gal provision for holding tion at which the Council the people to vote out p for road purposes.

Mrs. J. L. Bailey, who petition, told attaches of Clerk's office that there more petitions filed along lines.

Public hearing on the for an election to vote ou for road purposes has been the 9th inst. It is the plan to hold the election the State primaries Augu

## Local Sewer Cost Outlin to Van N

VAN NUYS, June 1.— for the placing of sewer in the Van Nuys Boulevard nard-street sewer district to be passed soon by the L geles City Council, follo completion today of plans office of L. C. Turner, City in this section.

The sewer district co streets in the Van Nuys including the main lateral line street. The engineers that it will cost residents a front foot to put in the Payments for the work will over a period of ten yea the 1911 Improvement Act.

Kemper and Fox w successful low bidders on proposed construction of the sewer line that will lead eastern end of San Fernan into the Van Nuys section contractors now declare th a mistake in their bid a asked for cancellation in go over figures again a another bid for the work.

The error probably will start on the building of t line for another month.

## G.A.R. Post March No

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There are only ten me of the valiant organiz their steps were so halting time they marched here, t evident their long hike t the close.

The ten remaining me J. E. Campbell, Albert H La Grange, Alois Podesta Tucker, F. M. Anderson, E houser, E. M. Rankin, E. and J. E. Sloan.

## TWO SCHOOLS SOU AT NORTH HOLLY

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, The local Chamber of C through its chairman, Dr. line, has petitioned the Education for two more schools in this part of nando Valley. It is com are hundreds of new the Toluca Lake section and area east of Lankershim and north of Burbank who are forced to send dren long distances each them to classes.

It also is shown that part in the valley south Angeles like this where ing of schools has failed apace with the fast-increa ulation.

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## APE MEN SIG

*Progressing Satisfacto ves for Escondido Area*

y Benton Ballou, chairman of paign to obtain signatures of t. the growers in this district rily.

Having started the wheels progress whirring in this dis Ballou is now directing his ac ties toward the Escondido area was accompanied to the San county vineyards by A. J. Dr the California Vineyardists' Asso tion.

All the large vineyard interes this district are said to favor grape-control contract. The Vineyard Company at Ontario largest vineyard in the world signed the contract.


# Prices Of FORD CARS and TRUCKS Reduced

## EFFECTIVE JUNE 2

**reductions range from $5 to $25. following are the new prices for Ford cars and trucks**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Standard Coupe | $495 | Pick-Up Closed Cab | $455 |
| Sport Coupe | 525 | Model A Panel Delivery | 570 |
| Deluxe Coupe | 545 | Deluxe Delivery | 545 |
| Tudor Sedan | 495 | Station Wagon | 640 |
| Three-Window Fordor Sedan | 600 | Model A Chassis | 345 |
| Deluxe Sedan | 640 | Model AA Truck Chassis, 131½-Inch Wheel Base | 510 |
| Town Sedan | 660 | Model AA Truck Chassis, 157-Inch Wheel Base | 535 |
| Cabriolet | 625 | | |
| Roadster | 435* | Model AA Panel Delivery | 780 |
| Phaeton | 440* | | |
| Pick-Up Open Cab | 425 | | |

**There Has Been No Change in the Price of the Roadster and Phaeton*

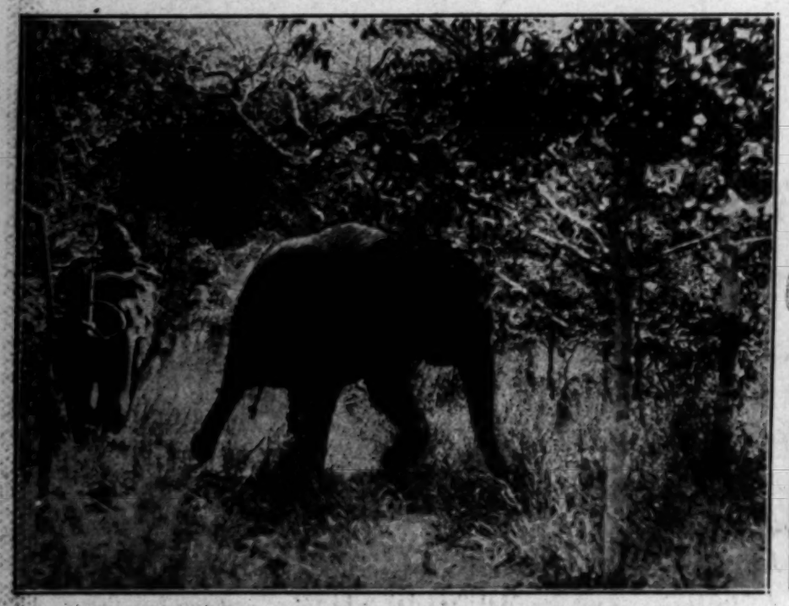
*All Prices F. O. B. Detroit*

**it has always been the custom of the Ford Motor Company to pass on to the public as rapidly as possible the advantages of economies effected in manufacturing.**

**this is in accordance with the Ford policy of keeping prices at the lowest level consistent with the high standards of quality maintained in all Ford products.**

## FORD MOTOR COMPANY

# Camera Shots On Interesting News and Features Here and Everywhere



**Annam, French Indo-China**—An unusually fine herd of wild elephants has been taken by native hunters during the present season. The pachyderms are captured by means of a noose attached to a stout pole slipped over a hind leg of the victim by a native hunter riding a trained elephant. In this photo a hunter is about to capture a fleeing bull. (P. & A. photo.)

**Florence, Italy**—"Words are fine things, but muskets, machine-guns and cannon are finer!" Here is Premier Mussolini as he appeared at the time he uttered the belligerent sentiment in an address before 200,000 Fascisti. Much comment among the statesmen of world powers was occasioned by the fiery challenge of the Premier. (P. & A. photo.)

**Sydney, Australia** — A champion axman is caught at the moment he makes his last cut during the tree-felling contest at the Royal Agricultural Show. Note fallen section of chopping post (arrow) and attitude of axman. (P. & A. photo.)

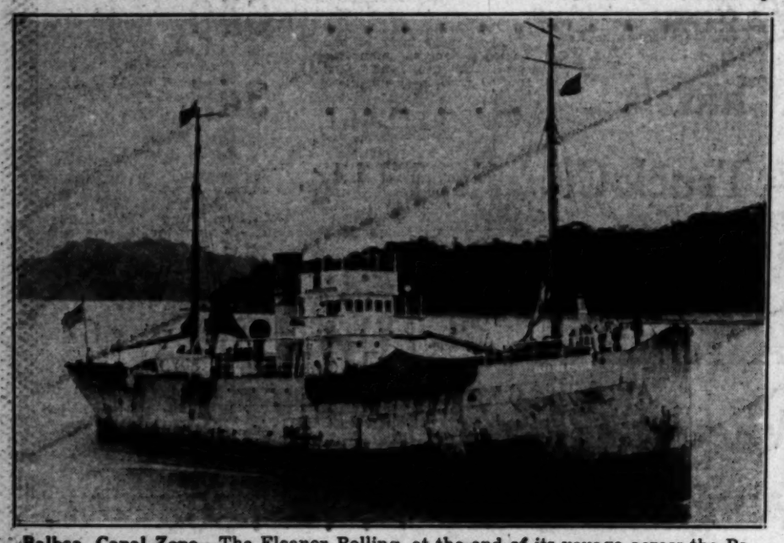
**Avalon, Catalina Island**—Mrs. Charles Parker enjoys the unique distinction of being the lone woman fish taxidermist in the world, and is accredited with being one of the most expert of her calling. In this photo Mrs. Parker is shown finishing up mounting of flying fish. (P. & A. photo.)

**Delhi, India**—The majority of India's vast population, centered principally in the central provinces, is totally ignorant of the battle their countrymen are waging against British rule. This child bride, wearing marriage emblem in her nose, is of these provinces. (P. & A. photo.)

**Jersey City, N. J.**—In a gigantic mystery plane nearing completion behind a veil of secrecy, Clarence Chamberlin and Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix, will make an attempt to lower one or more time records—probably the trans-Atlantic and round-the-world. (P. & A. photo.)

**Detroit, Mich.**—Miss Dottie Reid, 16 years of age, who recently danced on her toes across Detroit-Windsor (Ont.) bridge, will essay a more difficult similar feat soon. (A. P. photo.)

**Osaka, Japan**—M Matsuzaw, 17 y age, has become tional figure f her triumphs in swims this year acclaimed as a (A. P. photo.)



**Balboa, Canal Zone**—The Eleanor Bolling, at the end of its voyage across the Pacific, enjoyed a well-earned rest in this harbor. The vessel is one used by Rear-Admiral Byrd in his Antarctic expedition and will continue on to New York. Much of the supplies used by the Byrd party were transported by the sturdy ship. (A. P. photo.)

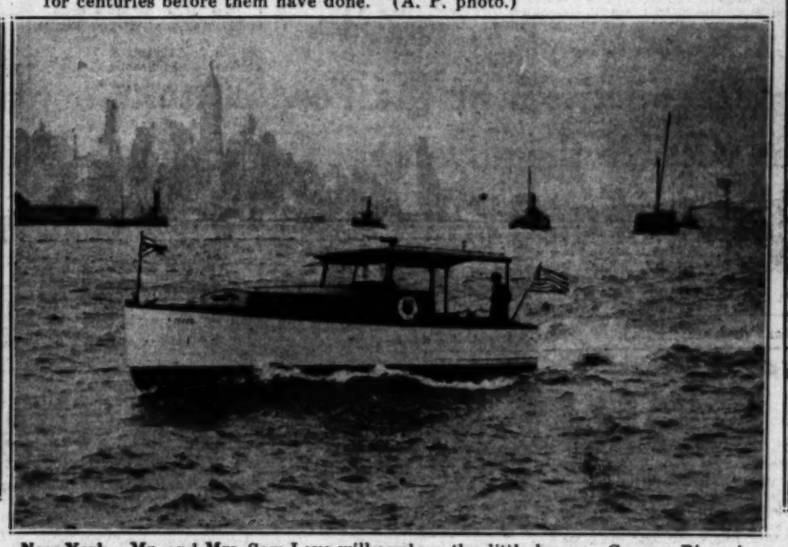
**Shanghai, China**—Chinese leaders in every sphere are stressing the need for education among the masses and the introduction of modern methods in agriculture and industry as the solution of the ever-present famine menace. Chinese farmers are shown above operating the manpower irrigation paddles as their ancestors for centuries before them have done. (A. P. photo.)



**Hampstead, Eng.**—Sir Hall Caine, veteran n and dramatist, celebrated his seventy-seventh day at his home here recently. Many per mous in the political and literary worlds a the informal luncheon that was served. (P. photo.)

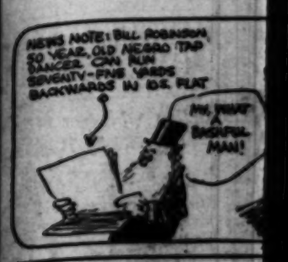
**Miami, Fla.**—Only manatee, or sea cow, ever born in captivity is believed to be Maggie Murphy, brought to the surface by her mother at the aquarium here a few days ago. Maggie is being weighed and measured above. (P. & A. photo.)

**Washington, D. C.** — Dr. Charles Armstrong of the Public Health Service will subject himself to psitacosis germs to study the disease. (P. & A. photo.)



**New York**—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Love will explore the little-known Guayas River in the heart of Ecuador in the motor cruiser shown here. The stream penetrates the Andean foothills and crosses long stretches of jungle inhabitated by hostile tribes of head hunters. The owner, a former newspaper man, and his wife will sail at an early date. (A. P. photo.)

## Trojan


NEWS NOTE: BILL ROBINSON 50 YEAR OLD NEGRO TAP DANCER, CAN RUN SEVENTY-FIVE YARDS BACKWARDS IN 52 FLAT
I'M TRUST A BASHFUL MAN!

## ANGELS

### TORY LOOMS FOR S.C. TEAM

*feated Season Goal of Local Outfit*

*Field for Wykoff in 100-Yard Dash*

*and Meier Loom as Toughest Foes*

AGO, June 1. (Exclusive)— University of Southern Cali- track team wins the national collegiate meet Saturday at Stagg Field its comeback will be a complete success. The Trojans, who won the fifty-fourth intercollegiate games at Harvard Saturday, are undefeated this year.

Southern California won the I. C. A. A. A. A. in 1925 and repeated the vic- the following year in addi- to winning the Stagg meet. two seasons the Trojans were the national spotlight, but they finished second to in the intercollegiate and in the national collegiate. is composed almost en- of first and second-year men. it has few individual per- it possesses team strength number of men capable of marks.

Southern California defeated its greatest rival on Coast in a dual meet this 68½ to 48½. The won from Califor- 59 to 35, and twice de- the Los Angeles Athletic The scores were 80 to 69 to 28. Southern Cali- also won the west coast before starting its trium- trip to Harvard.

Trojans scored in twelve of fifteen intercollegiate cham- ships although they had only first-place winners. Frank won the 100-yard dash in tying the record, and William skimmed the low hurdles for in 23.7s. Four Trojans fin- second, the remainder of their being accumulated by thirds, and fifths.

Mortensen was second to the -breaking javelin throw of by Ken Churchill of Cali- Jimmy Stewart was second high jump. Ernest Payne Carls home in the low and Edward Welsh was sec- the high hurdles. The Tro- failed to place in the mile run, two-mile and the hammer

Intercollegiate is scored simi- the Big Ten meet, that is, count. Six places will Saturday's meet, which will the Trojans' advantage, al- the competition will be in several events and

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

### OMMISSIONER FOR REPORT A OF COAST C

AKE, June 1. (AP)—Graduate and faculty representa- ten Pacific Coast Con- ference schools were gathering here today for their summer meeting tomor- row, Tuesday and Wednesday to arrange track, baseball, basket- ball, golf and other sports scheduled for next year.

Two important questions will be brought before the meet- ing. The faculty body is sched- make its report on the summer" plan for the con- and the managers are to whether Montana is to re- the organization.

managers approved the of a commission to Athletics in the con- at their winter meeting and the faculty

### CK AND MAX PARTNERS

HOEBURY (N. J.) June 1. Jack Sharkey today outdoors for the second he moved into training here, and the seats around ringer ring were packed with spectators.

went five rounds, one more his usual routine, and ap- to very good advantage Greco, Cavalier, and of King Solomon, after going road Sharkey will take a before beginning the final

Los Angeles Daily Times

# Trojans Favor Take American Lea Trackfest in Chicago

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MY, WHAT A BASHFUL MAN!
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## vidson e Win

Z, June 1. (AP) of the Olym- Club of Los pre-Olympic a Cruz bi- overing the 6h. 48m. gart, Ger- the San- ng Club, tes later George Cycle ached inutes

## RISSO BEATS PEDER. IN TENNIS TOURI

Entrants in the annual motion-picture tennis tournament in progress on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club, swept through the quarter-finals in the various events on the program yesterday, setting the stage for the semifinal and final matches which are to be played next Sunday.

Johnny Risso, favorite in the tournament, eliminated Elmer Pederson yesterday, 6-2, 6-2, in one of the feature matches. Catherine Bennett and Theodor Von Elts eliminated a favored team in the mixed doubles when they defeated Mrs. Marjorie Cornica and Martin Cornica, 7-5, 7-5, in a great battle. Von Elts turned in several brilliant shots to swing the match in his favor.

Craufurd Kent and Jack Trent sparkled in the men's doubles, eliminating Oliver H. P. Garrett and Wells Root, 6-4, 6-3. Summary:

MEN'S SINGLES

Fourth round—Baiano defeated Leeson, 6-1, 6-0; Hymer defeated Kent, 3-6, 10-8, 6-1; Cornica defeated Selznick, 6-3, 6-1; Root defeated Nell, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Risso defeated McLerry, 6-1, 6-1; Pederson defeated Muller, 6-1, 6-1; Von Elts defeated Myers, 6-4, 6-3; Perrott defeated Trent, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Fifth round—Baiano defeated Hymer, 6-2, 6-1; Risso defeated Pederson, 6-2, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Fourth round—Von Elts and Baiano defeated Tuttle and Leppen, 6-3, 6-2; Kent and Trent defeated Garrett and Root 6-4, 6-3; Gibbons and Beard and Marshek and Weeks defeated Hy 6-4, 6-1.

MIXED

Fourth round—M no defeated Miss 10-8; Miss Bennett Mrs. Cornica and Perey and Archain Mrs. Root, 6-2, 6-

## NATIONA EVENT

(Continued from possible the specia dren.

The defending pionship team from verein, Union City, here in force with A Haubold and Herr Olympic Games st team. These three athletes are alone ing 83 points and threat for the tean sought by the crac from the L.A.A.C. that the Mercury twenty-two men team is again quite turing first place. swinging champion team along with Joe Haubold.

The L.A.A.C. ex

# ANGELS, MISSIONS TS ALD DOUBLE-HEADER

## TORY LOOMS FOR S.C. TEAM

### Season Goal of Local Outfit

### for Wykoff in Yard Dash

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California defeated its greatest rival on a dual meet this year, 68½ to 48½. The Bears won from California, 70 to 46, and twice defeated the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The scores were 80 to 36 and 75 to 41. Southern California was the only team to win the west coast championship before starting its triumphant trip to Harvard.

The Trojans scored in twelve of the fifteen intercollegiate championships although they had only three first place winners. Frank Wykoff won the 100-yard dash in record time, and William Carr won the low hurdles for the U.S.C. Four Trojans finished second, the remainder of their points being accumulated by thirds, fourths and fifths.

Southern California was second to the Stanford javelin throw of Ken Churchill of California. Jimmy Stewart was second to Ernest Payne of Cornell. Payne broke the low hurdle record Howard Welsh was second in the high hurdles. The Trojans placed in the mile run, the broad jump and the hammer throw.

The intercollegiate is scored similarly to the Big Ten meet, that is, five men count. Six places will be scored in today's meet, which will give the Trojans' advantage, although competition will be keen in several events and

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

## ROPE CLIMBING LDEN

James "Jimmy" Burton of the L.A.A.C. holds the world ton's mark is 6 seconds and if you don't believe that's fast just (Page) year-old record when he rambled up the cord in 6 second national A.A.U. gym meet listed for Friday at the L.A.A.C the clash girls from e of sur- have the of chal- wn. et with Tilden y the The Co- Here ennis ance e set.

egan Tilden Sud- olve ncing in and 3. Then ice and came the n a crowd en in the d whistled d decision. fully waiting He was vis- esumed play gh his serv- at 8-6 and

set, Tilden style of play, ring campaign to Cochet's chman's an- ncanny. He on top of the urning Tilden's service, in use in the match, dity, taking the broke through 5-1. occurred here

Osaka, Japan — Hat Matsuzaw, 17 year age, has become a tional figure thro her triumphs in sw swims this year an acclaimed as a hero (A. P. photo.)

## MISSIONER PLAN UP REPORT AT CONFAB COAST CONFERENCE

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Two important questions will be brought before the meeting. The faculty body is scheduled its report on the plan for the control managers are to Montana is to reorganization.

approved the of a commission to in the control winter meeting and the faculty representatives of the schools took the question under advisement, planning to announce their decision at the forthcoming meeting. The faculty body has the last say.

Montana was dropped from the northern division baseball schedule just completed and the Grizzlies are seeking to be included in next year's program. Only northern division managers will vote on the question.

Those expected to attend the meeting include:

Graduate managers — W. W. Monahan, California; Earl Campbell, Washington; Carl Lodell, Oregon State; Alfred Masters, Stanford; Earl Foster, Washington State; Gwynn Wilson, Southern California; George Horton, Idaho, and S. W. Cunningham, University of California at Los Angeles.

Faculty representatives — T. M. Putnam, California; J. G. O'Bryan, Washington; H. C. Howe, Oregon; A. B. Cordley, Oregon State; W. B. Owens, Stanford; J. P. Bohler, Washington State; H. C. Willett, Southern California; M. F. Angell, Idaho; W. E. Schreiber, Montana, and E. J. Miller, U.C.L.A.

## K AND MAX PUNCH PARTNERS AT WILL

(N. J.) June 1. Sharkey today for the second moved into training and the seats around were packed with

five rounds, one more routine, and ap- very good advantage Cavalier, and of Solomon, after going Sharkey will take a before beginning the final

all Caine, veteran nove ed his seventy-seventh bi ecently. Many persons d literary worlds attend hat was served. (P. &

conditioning routine that will end a day or two before June 12.

ENDICOTT (N. Y.) June 1. (Exclusive)—Max Schmeling laid 'em in heavily on three sparring partners today and all but stiffened a big Italian, Umberto Torriani, for the amusement of approximately 2000 local shoe architects who jammed the outdoor arena here.

It was Sig. Torriani's first

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

## NATIONAL MEET FRIDAY

### A.A.U. Gymnastic Championships at Stake in Affair at Olympic Auditorium This Week

The 1930 National A.A.U. gymnastic championships, a forerunner of the Olympiad sports of 1932, will be held at the Olympic Auditorium Friday evening with all of America's champion gymnasts and tumblers in action. The championships will be held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Athletic Club with L. A. Henry, chairman of club athletics, and president of the district A.A.U., in charge.

Henry and his Mercury Club and A.A.U. coworkers have been working steadily for weeks on the event and promise to put on a show, second only to the gymnastic program of the Olympic Games.

AL JOCHIM

"I sincerely hope that Southern California will support this meet," said Henry recently, "for some reason or other gymnastics have never been given their proper place here. We brought the championships to Los Angeles to stir up enthusiasm in a sport which takes more exacting preparations than track-and-field or numerous other lines of athletics. Gymnastics rank near the top of European sports and our championships Friday will show what progress America has made for the 1932 Games."

Henry is especially anxious to have school-children witness the meet as it is in the public schools where this country's future gymnasts must be developed if America is to keep pace with European nations. For this reason a special price of 15 cents has been placed on school tickets and these may be secured at the schools. A Patrons' Association, composed of prominent Southern California men, makes

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

## UPLIFTERS GALLOP TO VICTORY OVER WHITES

Eric Pedley and Elmer Boeseke, California's two leading polo stars, the West Coast's contribution to the international tryouts this year, divided starring honors yesterday at the Uplifters' Club Field but Pedley's team romped off with the game by 10-to-6 score. Eric and Elmer both scored five goals apiece for their respective teams, but Eric got a little more help from his mates than Elmer and when the final chukker rolled around the Uplifters were in front by four goals. Elmer captained the Whites in the game and Eric the Uplifters.

Will Rogers scored three goals for the winning four and Lionel Pedley and Scott Hackley one apiece, to give the Uplifters the four-goal advantage. T. Lyell Puckett was the only other man to tally besides Boeseke for the losers. The game marked Boeseke's last appearance here this summer.

| Uplifters. | | Whites. |
|---|---|---|
| Will Rogers (3) | No. 1 | T. Puckett (1) |
| L. Pedley (1) | No. 2 | Snowy Baker |
| E. Pedley (3) | No. 3 | Elmer Boeseke (5) |
| S. Hackley (1) | Back | (Carl Beal |

## In an ISCO STARS

### Two Tilts North

### orning Fray Margin

### Captured By Club, 7-6

SCO, June 1.—The games from Holly- aking the morning re- the 7 to ls en- r big- of the winning the eight They three of games in ninth inning d one in the enth and near- y got nipped in the ninth inning of the afternoon game today, when they bobbed a bit in the field and Hollywood scored two runs.

EARL SHEELY

The Seals closed the game with an unusual double-play, and walked off with the victory. With a runner on first base, Basaler grounded to Sheely, who threw to Crosetti in time to retire a runner, and Crosetti's return throw was taken by Davis, who covered first base.

**Hal Turpin and Frank Shellenback started the afternoon game but neither of them finished. Hulvey was charged with the defeat and Davis got credit for the victory.**

Sheely gave the Seals a start in the afternoon by clouting a home run in the second inning.

Hollywood came back with two runs in the third on a double by Lee and singles by Carlyle, Rumler and Marlow.

SCORE KNOTTED

The Seals tied the score in the third on a double by Crosetti, a single by Baker and Donovan hitting into a double play.

A double by Sheely and a mighty home run clout by Coleman put the Seals out in front again in the

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

## Johnny Doeg Tops Van Ryn to Snag Title

SOUTH ORANGE (N. J.) June 1. (Exclusive)—John Hope Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., third ranking American player, gained his first big victory on grass of 1930 today. Playing in his finest form of the week, the 21-year-old Davis Cup player administered a crushing defeat to his team-mate, John Van Ryn of East Orange, fifth in national ranking, in the final of the invitation tournament of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club and, thereby established his second leg on the Gillespie challenge cup. The score was 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

## RUTH HITS SIXTEENTH; YANKS BOW

### Boston Red Sox Break Long Winning Streak of New Yorkers

NEW YORK, June 1. (AP)—The Red Sox finally broke the long streak of fourteen straight by defeating the Yankees in the final game of the series, 7 to 4. The Yankees won the series, three games to one, and ended their home stand against the East with six victories and four defeats.

BABE RUTH

Danny Mac Fayden though relieved by Gaston, got credit for the game, while Johnson, who started for New York, was hit timely, Charley Berry finding him for a homer with one on.

The Red Sox executed the first triple play of the season with Dickey

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

## BIG BILL GETS SOUND BEATING

### First Set Only One He Wins from Frenchman

### Helen Wills Moody Victor Over Helen Jacobs

### National Champion Scores Easy Triumph

BY THOMAS T. TOPPING
Associated Press Staff Writer

AUTEUIL (France) June 1. (AP)—Henri Cochet of France, whose rise in tennis began at the lowest rung of the ladder, was crowned undisputed king of the court today while Mrs. Helen Wills Moody reemphasized her right to rule the women's division.

HENRI COCHET

Big Bill Tilden, fighting a gallant but vain battle against the little Frenchmen's racquet wizardry, was beaten by Cochet, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-1, in the men's singles finals of the French hardcourt championships.

SUFFERS DEFEAT

A determined onslaught to snatch from the classic brow of Mrs. Moody the diadem she has worn several years also ended disastrously. Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., lone remaining fighter out of a field of forty-four insurgents who rebelled against the feminine dynasty of tennis last Sunday, suffered the same fate as her rebellious sisters, losing in straight sets to Mrs. Moody, 6-2 6-1.

**By a strange irony of tennis destiny, among the many monocled club men and distinguished gentlemen who literally fought for a chance to wring Cochet's hand, hug and even kiss him after his victory, were some of Lyons' barons for whom little Henri, a decade and a half ago, had chased balls battered by their expensive but uneducated racquets.**

No such demonstration attended the victory of Mrs. Moody. The predominant emotion among the 16,000

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

## CHERUBS CLOUT SIX HOME RUNS

### Sigafoos, Schulmerich, Moore Each Wallop Pair

### Haney, Hufft in Near Fight During First Game

### Reds Annex Opener, 8-7, but Drop Nightcap, 6-5

BY BOB RAY

With a near-fight between Fred Haney and Fussy Hufft and ten home runs providing plenty of excitement for the some 12,000 fans on hand, the Angels and Missions broke even in yesterday's bargain bill. The Reds eked out an 8-to-7 decision in the opener but the Angels came back to cop the nightcap, 6 to 5. As a result of the split the series wound up in a tie and it now becomes apparent that the boys were just playing for nothing this week.

FRANK SIGAFOOS

The near battle between Haney, the pudgy Seraph third-baseman, and Hufft, Mission left-fielder, took place right after Umpire Chet Chadbourne had ended the first game with a terrible decision in ruling Haney out at second. Haney and Manager Jack Lelivelt were busy telling Chadbourne how blind he was when Hufft, trotting in to the bench from left field, dipped his ear in the argument and said something that netted the Angel third-baseman. Haney made a rush for Fussy and Hufft seemed agreeable to put on an unbilled main event for Wrigley Field but rival players quickly got between them and the affair didn't even reach clinching proportions.

It probably would have been a good fight, too, for Hufft is supposed to be the champion of Fort Smith, Arkansas, an imposing title even though it probably means no more than the wrestling championship of Bulgaria, while Haney has a record for being a two-fisted scrapper from the Western League to the majors and back again.

FOUR HIT TWO HOMERS

The home-run part of the program was provided mostly by Johnny Moore, Frank Sigafoos, Wes Schulmerich and Johnny Monroe, who all connected for two circuit

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

## Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sacramento | 33 | 21 | .611 |
| San Francisco | 32 | 23 | .581 |
| LOS ANGELES | 30 | 24 | .556 |
| Oakland | 31 | 26 | .544 |
| Missions | 29 | 27 | .518 |
| HOLLYWOOD | 22 | 31 | .446 |
| Seattle | 22 | 34 | .393 |
| Portland | 21 | 35 | .375 |

Yesterday's Results

Missions, 8-5; LOS ANGELES, 7-6.
San Francisco, 4-7; HOLLYWOOD, 3-6.
Oakland, 10-13; Portland, 0-2.
Sacramento, 6; Seattle, 3 (only one game; first called, wet grounds.)

How the Series Ended

LOS ANGELES, 4; Missions, 4.
San Francisco, 6; HOLLYWOOD, 2.
Portland, 5; Oakland, 3.
Sacramento, 6; Seattle, 1.

Game Today

Sacramento at Seattle.

Games This Week

HOLLYWOOD vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.
Missions at San Francisco.
Sacramento at Portland.
Oakland at Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 24 | 11 | .686 |
| Chicago | 23 | 13 | .639 |
| St. Louis | 20 | 16 | .556 |
| Pittsburgh | 19 | 17 | .528 |
| Boston | 17 | 19 | .472 |
| New York | 16 | 20 | .444 |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 22 | .405 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 25 | .306 |

Yesterday's Results

New York, 9-10; Boston, 4-3.
Philadelphia, 10; Philadelphia, 2.
Cincinnati, 5-7; St. Louis, 4-1.
Chicago, 16; Pittsburgh, 4.

Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 28 | 14 | .667 |
| Washington | 27 | 15 | .643 |
| Cleveland | 24 | 18 | .571 |
| New York | 21 | 18 | .538 |
| St. Louis | 17 | 21 | .447 |
| Chicago | 16 | 23 | .410 |
| Detroit | 17 | 25 | .405 |
| Boston | 13 | 28 | .317 |

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 8.
Boston, 7; New York, 4.
Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 2.
Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 5.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville | 28 | 13 | .683 |
| St. Paul | 27 | 15 | .643 |
| Columbus | 21 | 18 | .538 |
| Toledo | 20 | 19 | .513 |
| Indianapolis | 20 | 19 | .513 |

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

## DULL WEEK LOOMS FOR FOLLOWERS OF BOXING

NEW YORK, June 1. (AP)—Another dull boxing program for the week finds its sole feature in the opening of the metropolitan outdoor season.

Three local outdoor arenas will put on their first shows this week, weather permitting. At Dexter Park tomorrow night, Leo Williams, Harlem Negro light-heavyweight, meets Izzy Grove, sturdy Bronx lad, in the ten-round final. Ebbets Field, with Jess McMahon as master of fistic ceremonies, begins the season on Wednesday night with a ten-rounder between Tony Canzoneri and Joe Glick, New York lightweights. In the semifinal of ten rounds, Sid Terris, erstwhile "Ghetto Ghost," will attempt another comeback against Pete Nebo of Tampa, Fla.

The Queensboro Stadium's opening Tuesday night will be featured by a light-heavyweight battle between Maxie Rosenbloom, the Harlem clown, and George Hoffman, New York heavyweight. In the ten-round semifinal, Marty Gallagher, Washington heavyweight, takes on Salvatore Ruggierello of Italy.

In other cities little of interest is offered. Primo Carnera meets K. O. Christner of Akron, O., in a ten-rounder at Detroit Thursday night, and Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo, once lightweight champion, engages Pewee Jarrell of Mishawaka, Ind., at Grand Rapids tomorrow night. Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City (Iowa) heavyweight, battles Cowboy Bill Owens, over the ten-round route at Sioux City Thursday night. At Fresno, Cal., Thursday, Wilson Yarbo, Cleveland Negro, takes on Irish Del Kennedy of Fresno, and at Los Angeles Tuesday night, Tom Kirby, Boston heavyweight, meets Frankie Campbell of San Francisco.

## PAIR OF HOMERS POLED OUT BY WALTER BERGER

BOSTON, June 1. (AP)—The Giants took both ends of a double-header from the Braves here today before a crowd of 43,00 fans, one of the largest throngs which ever witnessed major league baseball in this city. The score in the first game was 9 to 4 and in the second 16 to 3. The Giants collected twelve runs in their half of the third inning of the second contest.

**Berger of the Braves hit his thirteenth homer of the season in the first game, and his fourteenth in the second game.**

The second game had to be

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

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# Entries Close Today for Amateur To[...] [...]od Invitational Ends in T[...]

## MIDWICK GROOMED FOR ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP

### *Strong Field Enters Annual Title Tourney*

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

With entries for the 1930 Southern California amateur golf championship closing this afternoon at 4 o'clock, approximately 130 golfers are expected to tee off tomorrow at the Midwick Country Club in the annual classic.

GIBSON DUNLAP

Only players with handicaps of 7 and under are eligible for the championship, and this year's field promises to be one of the most notable in the history of the tournament.

J. L. Mothershed, chairman of the greens at Midwick, has left no stone unturned to make the course a championship test in every respect. Fairways have been narrowed, traps have been added, and the entire layout from tee to greens is in perfect trim.

**Midwick last held the amateur in 1922, when Willie Hunter, now professional at the Montebello Park course, but at that time fresh from winning the British amateur championship, defeated E. S. Armstrong in the finals.**

L. Perry Ferguson, secretary of the Southern California Golf Association, told us the other day that Charles Seaver had returned from prep school in the East, and would play in the championship. A. H. Painter, who will handle the tournament at the first tee, said yesterday that he had received no entry from Seaver, but it is possible that the entry may have been waylaid.

If young Seaver enters, he will be a leading favorite along with Gibson Dunlap, the defending champion, and Fay Coleman of California, 1928 champion.

**Dunlap eliminated Seaver in the semifinals last year at Bel-Air, but Charley's game has shown great improvement since that time. The Los Angeles Country Club youngster was one of the shinning lights of the past midwinter tournaments, leading Von Elm and many leading pros in the Long Beach open.**

Today will be the last for practice rounds before the big event starts tomorrow, and a large number of players are planning to get in a round this morning and afternoon.

The field will be cut to low sixty-four and ties at the end of the thirty-six-hole qualifying round tomorrow and Wednesday for match play. The championship flight will be composed of the low thirty-two with two additional flights of sixteen.

**CAPPY SLADE WINS CALIFORNIA PLAY**

**F. M. (Cappy) Slade won the blind bogey played yesterday at the California Country Club with 79-3—76. The prize was a golf bag.**

**Winners in the ball sweepstakes played on Saturday were announced as follows: V. H. Meadows, 89-19—70; George Winfrey, 86-16—70; Dr. Goodfellow, 82-12—70, and Joe Richardson, 83-13—70.**

**LOS ANGELES CLUB TITLE WON BY EICHELBERGER**

Harry M. Eichelberger, Jr., former Southern California junior champion, yesterday won the Los Angeles Country Club championship by defeating Frank Tatum, 8 and 4, in the thirty-six-hole finals. Eichelberger won with ease, being six up at the end of nine holes, and eight up at the half-way mark.

**Results of quarter - final matches in the President's Cup play were also announced, King Brown winning from Ralph B. Long, 2 and 1, Phil Ayres defeating Jack Mackay, 8 and 7, and C. R. Jamison winning from J. O. Adams, 2 and 1. Eichelberger has a match to play with C. K. Moore, which will be played at a latter date.**

In the consolation flight, A. E. Burr, Jr., defeated B. A. Brennan, 1 up, nineteen holes; C. H. Merrill defeated T. B. Millholland, 2 and 1; and A. G. Brown won from E. R. Davis, 5 and 4.

## YANKEES LOSE TO BOSTON, 7-4

(Continued from Ninth Page)

and Cooke on base. Reese lined to Todt, who stepped on first, doubling Cooke and threw to Rhyne, getting Dickey for the third out.

Dusty Cooke made four hits, one a homer, while Babe Ruth drove out his sixteenth, with Gaston on the mound in the ninth inning. The score:

| BOSTON | AB | H | O | A | NEW YORK | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oliver,cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Byrd,cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Reeves,3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Lary,ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Durst,rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Ruth,rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Scarritt,lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Gehrig,1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Todt,1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Dickey,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Narlesk'y,2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Cooke,lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Rhyne,ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Reese,2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Berry,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Chap'n,3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| MacFa'n,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Johnson,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gaston,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Hargrave,x | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | | | | Sherid,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Totals | 34 | 10 | 27 | 16 | Totals | 33 | 11 | 27 | 12 |

x—Batted for Johnson in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston [illegible]—7
New York [illegible]—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Dickey, Berry. Runs batted in—Cooke, 2; Oliver, Rhyne, Lary, Berry, 2; Scarritt, 2; Ruth. Two-base hits—Berry, Scarritt. Home runs—Berry, Cooke, Ruth. Stolen base—Oliver. Sacrifice hit—MacFayden. Double plays—Narlesky to Rhyne to Todt; Gaston to Berry to Todt. Triple play—Todt to Rhyne. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 3; MacFayden, 6; Gaston, [illegible] Sherid, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, [illegible] Gaston, 1. Hits—Off MacFayden, 8 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); Johnson, 7 in 8; Gaston, 3 in 1; Sheridan, 3 in 2. Wild pitch—Gaston. Passed ball—Dickey. Winning pitcher—MacFayden. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time of game—2h.

### *Teams Clash Saturday at Santa Monica*

Brentwood's annual best-ball, two-ball invitation tournament reached its climax yesterday with six teams deadlocked in an assorted combination of ties for the five trophies. The play-off will be held on Saturday.

W. L. JELLIFFE

After a recheck, it was discovered that Dr. B. W. Wright and Dr. J. N. Nichols, who were reported to be in the lead on Saturday with a thirty-six-hole total of 130, had erred in scoring, their correct total being 66-66-132. The medicos are tied for first place with R. Young and George Trembley, with 64-68-132. These two teams will play off for first and second prizes.

**Four teams tied for the remaining three trophies with scores of 133. They are Henry Kirby and E. R. Hurst, 64-69-133; J. T. Durkee and G. D. McDonald, 64-69-133; Frank Dodge and E. R. Austin, 65-68-133, and Harry Borde and Bill Jelliffe, 71-62-133.**

Borde and Jelliffe furnished the sensation of the tournament with their low net ball of 62 after apparently being out of the running with a first-round score of 71.

Brentwood enjoyed a fine entry with 290 in the tournament.

Mixed foursomes held yesterday afternoon resulted in victories for Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Basto, 88-21-67, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Swan, 94-24-70.

The results:

132—R. Young and George Trembley, Dr. B. W. Wright and Dr. J. N. Nichols.

133—Henry Kirby and E. R. Hurst, J. T. Durkee and G. D. McDonald, Frank Dodge and E. R. Austin, Harry Borde and Bill Jelliffe.

[illegible]

P. E. Lee and R. R. Ross, G. M. White and F. C. Emericks.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas City | 17 | 21 | .447 |
| Milwaukee | 15 | 26 | [illegible] |
| Minneapolis | 13 | 27 | .325 |

Yesterday's Results

Louisville, 7-11; Columbus, 6-2. Indianapolis, 12-11; Toledo, 6-6. Milwaukee, 4; Kansas City, 3. St. Paul, 9; Minneapolis, 6.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Danville | 20 | 14 | .588 |
| Bloomington | 19 | 14 | .576 |
| Springfield | 17 | 16 | .515 |
| Decatur | 16 | 16 | .500 |
| Terre Haute | 17 | 17 | .500 |
| Quincy | 16 | 16 | .500 |
| Evansville | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Peoria | [illegible] | [illegible] | .371 |

Yesterday's Results

Terre Haute, 7-4; Bloomington, 6-6. Peoria, 24; Decatur, 2. Quincy, 8-3; Evansville, 4-5. Springfield, 17; Danville, 10.

WESTERN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Omaha | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wichita | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Denver | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Des Moines | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pueblo | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Topeka | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Oklahoma City | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| St. Joseph | 14 | 23 | .378 |

Yesterday's Results

Omaha, 8-5; Pueblo, 3-1. Des Moines, 15-6; Denver, 6-7. St. Joseph, 2-4; Topeka, 3-2. Wichita, 4-27; Oklahoma City, 3-16.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cedar Rapids | 15 | 7 | .681 |
| Burlington | 15 | 10 | .600 |
| Keokuk | 14 | 11 | .560 |
| Davenport | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Waterloo | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dubuque | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Moline | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Rock Island | 9 | 17 | .346 |

Yesterday's Results

Waterloo, 9; Moline, 4. Dubuque, 10; Davenport, 8. Burlington, 5; Rock Island, 4. Keokuk, 8; Cedar Rapids, 3.

**VANCOUVER FOUR WINS**

BOISE (Idaho) June 1. (AP)—The Vancouver Barracks (Wash.) polo team defeated the Forest Hill team of Portland today, 13 to 12, in a game that was carried to two extra chukkers for the deciding goal.

### *Cut Shot Good in Long Grass*

BY SOL METZGER

There is one other wee shot that the sound golfer must know how to play when near the green. It's the cut. It used to be in the bag of every star in the old days when the "gutty" ball was standard. It will come back again, as one of the pet shots of the masters, when the lighter ball comes into use next year.

It's played, according to that sound authority, Abe Mitchell, when your ball lies in long grass somewhere near the green, or when it beds itself down at the foot of the slope of a bunker, the bunker being between the player and the green.

You pretty nearly have to know it to extricate a ball from long grass. Your pitch won't work here, nor your chip, nor pitch-and-run. Long grass has a habit of tying itself around the head of your club and shaft when an ordinary pitch is played in such a way that it usually causes a player to waste a stroke.

A new illustrated leaflet on "Correct Grip for Driving," has been prepared by Sol Metzger. Write for it. Address Sol Metzger, in care of The Times, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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## SAN FRANCISCO THUMPS STARS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

fourth, but Hollywood tied the score again in the sixth. Hank Hulvey hit a home run and the other run was scored on singles by Brannon, Green and Carlyle. Turpin was lifted after Green got his hit and Davis went to work. Wingo made a fine throw to the plate after fielding Carlyle's hit, but Penebsky failed to handle the ball.

The Seals won the ball game in the eighth, scoring three runs after two were out. Caveney doubled. Zinn batted for Penebsky and drew an intentional pass. Davis beat out an infield hit to fill the bases. Crosetti drove in two runs with a single to center and Davis scored on Baker's single.

**In the ninth Green drew a pass and Carlyle was safe on Crosetti's error. Rumler singled to left to score Green, but was thrown out at second trying to stretch the hit. Crosetti made a great pick-up of Marlow's grounder, but his throw was a bit wide and Sheely dropped the ball. Bassler grounded to Sheely and a double play ended the game, Sheely to Crosetti to Davis.**

Six double plays, three by each team in the afternoon, helped to make the game a snappy one.

**SEALS IN RALLY**

For the fourth time in three days the Seals came from behind and beat Hollywood in the ninth inning. The score was 4 to 3, and the victory gave the Seals the long end of the series.

The score was 3 to 3, when the Seals went to bat in the ninth. Baker opened with a hit. Donovan bunted and Baker beat Green's throw to second. Wingo sent a fly to center and Baker moved to third. Sheely was walked on purpose to fill the bases. Coleman struck out, but Reliable Jimmy Caveney blasted a single to left to send in Baker with the winning run.

Gazella batted Marlow home in the second inning, and Green and Severeid hit home runs in the fifth.

The scores:

Morning game:

| HOLLYWOOD | AB | H | O | A | SAN FRANCISCO | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gazella,3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Crosetti,ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lee,ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Baker,3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bran'n,2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Dono'n,cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Green,1b,lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Wingo,rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Carlyle,lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Sheely,1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Severeid,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Colem'n,rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mar'w,lf,rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Cave'y,2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Heath,1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Peneb'y,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Holler'n,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Perry,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Yde,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 35 | 10 | 26 | 10 | Totals | 38 | 11 | 27 | 12 |

Two out when winning run scored. Yde ran for Heath in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood [illegible]—3; Base hits [illegible]—10
San Francisco [illegible]—4; Base hits [illegible]—11

SUMMARY

Error—Severeid. Runs responsible for—Hollerson, 3; Perry, 2. Struck out—By Hollerson, 3; Perry, 5. Bases on balls—Off Hollerson, 3; Perry, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Crosetti, Coleman. Wild pitch—Perry. Home runs—Green, Severeid. Two-base hits—Crosetti, Caveney, Sheely. Sacrifice hits—Hollerson, 2; Baker, Donovan, Wingo. Runs batted in—Gazella, Caveney, 2; Green, Severeid, Sheely. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—McLaughlin and Fanning.

Afternoon game:

| HOLLYWOOD | AB | H | O | A | SAN FRANCISCO | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gatina,3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Crosetti,ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lee,ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Baker,3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bran'n,2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Donovan,cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Green,1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Wingo,lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Carlyle,cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Sheely,1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Rumler,lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Coleman,rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Marlow,rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Caveney,2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bassler,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Penebsky,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Shell'k,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Turpin,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hulvey,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Davis,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | | | | Zinn,x | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | | | | Thomas,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Totals | 40 | 14 | 24 | 12 | Totals | 35 | 13 | 27 | 18 |

x—Batted for Penebsky in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood [illegible]—5; Hits [illegible]—14
San Francisco [illegible]—7; Hits [illegible]—13

SUMMARY

Errors—Lee, Crosetti 2, Sheely. Innings pitched—By Shellenback, 4; Turpin, 5 2-3. Credit victory to Davis; charge defeat to Hulvey. At bat—Off Shellenback, 19; Turpin, 21. Hits batted—Off Shellenback, 9; Turpin, 12. Runs scored—Off Shellenback, 4; Turpin, 3. Runs responsible for—Shellenback, 4; Turpin, 4; Hulvey, 2; Davis, 1. Struck out—By Shellenback, 1; Turpin, 4; Hulvey, 3; Davis, 1. Bases on balls—Off Shellenback, 1; Turpin, 3; Hulvey, 3; Davis, 1. Stolen base—Brannon. Home runs—Sheely, Coleman, Hulvey. Two-base hits—Penebsky, Lee, Crosetti, Sheely, Caveney. Runs batted in—Sheely, Carlyle, 2; Marlow, Donovan, Coleman, 2; Hulvey, Crosetti, 2; Baker, Rumler. Double plays—Sheely to Crosetti to Sheely; Lee to Brannon to Green; Caveney to Crosetti to Sheely; Brannon to Lee to Green; Lee to Green; Sheely to Crosetti to Davis. Time of game—1h. 57m. Umpires—Fanning and McLaughlin.

## JUNIOR F[...] DUE SA[...]

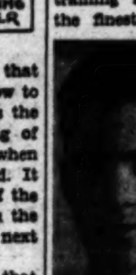
### *Pick of 49,00[...] Will C[...]*

### *Haley and An[...] to Wi[...]*

### *Upsets Pos[...] Batt[...]*

BY BR[...]

Climaxing m[...] training and [...] the finest you[...]


LOUIS HALEY

[...] Field, features [...] ers from nine [...] perial, Inyo, [...] periol, Inyo, [...] tura, San Luis [...] geles.

For the first [...] boys from Los [...] very much in d[...] championships [...] By "outside" e[...] means those yo[...] representing count[...] Angeles.

Louis Haley of [...] with 659 points to [...] like the boy to be[...] seniors and he has [...] mate from Riversid[...] Thompson, who ha[...] points.

**Each of these totals [...] than that registered b[...] Crane of Huntington P[...] winning the Los Angeles [...] title last week. Crane s[...] 621 points. It looks as if [...] battle for senior honors lie[s be]tween these three, although O[rd] Shoults of San Pedro can't be counted out until it is all over. Shoults had a bad day last Saturday, scoring but 576 points where he has been doing 650.**

Among the juniors Joe Andrade of Calexico seems to stand head and shoulders above the others. He scored 640 points to win the Imperial county title and there doesn't seem to be anybody capable of pressing him at this writing. His nearest competitor is T. Okura of Banning Playground in San Pedro, the boy who won the Los Angeles county championship with 612 points.

Andrade's marks are all uniformly good. He is particularly strong in the baseball throw, where he did 241ft., which exceeds the national record by several feet. Joe is also a fine broad jumper, having cleared 8ft. 5in., which is a mark most seniors would be proud of. He chins twenty-two times and runs the dash in 9 1-5s. His total of baskets in the Imperial county finals was eleven.

From a glance at these marks it will be seen that Andrade has an excellent chance of making an even higher score Saturday. Performances don't change much in the baseball throw, chinning and broad jump. It's the basketball toss that gets 'em and Joe did only 11 in the Imperial finals, yet scored 640 points. Which means that he is likely to knock his opponents plumb silly if he gets off to a good start in the basketball event.

Saturday's meet proved again the immense value of the Junior Olympic Games to boys who take the program seriously. Crane, senior winner with 621 points, was way down the list with 482. Paul Lee, second to Crane with 603, scored 501 last year but did this as a junior. His improvement is one of the bright spots of the 1930 program in Southern California.

Elwood McKenzie, tenth among the seniors with 547, scored 454 points last year. It will be noted that there is an improvement of approximately 100 points with most of the youngsters.

**The same situation exists among the juniors. Clifford Byers, third Saturday with 559, scored 445 last year. Jimmy Montgomery, fifth with 549, had 437 in 1929. Robert Nichols of Claremont, tenth Saturday with 531, scored only 347 points last year.**

There were enough surprises in Saturday's meet to prove to all concerned that everybody has a chance in the finals this week-end. Ord Shoults was considered a lead-pipe cinch to win the senior crown but five boys passed him up in the fight for top honors. Something of the same sort may happen to Haley Saturday, although his coach, Joe Colley, avers that the San Bernardino boy is getting better steadily and that it will take 675 points to beat him in the big finale of the year.

**SADDLE AND SIRLOIN POLOISTS WIN CLASH**

Saddle and Sirloin poloists defeated the Hollywood Hunt Club four yesterday by a 5-to-4 score. Fredericks starred for the winning riding outfit. He tallied four goals.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Montreal | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Buffalo | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Rochester | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Toronto | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Newark | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Reading | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Jersey City | 17 | 27 | [illegible] |

Yesterday's Results

Newark, 14; Reading, 9. Rochester, 11; Toronto, 8. Montreal, 7; Buffalo, 6. Baltimore, 5-6; Jersey City, 4-8.

TEXAS LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wichita Falls | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Houston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Beaumont | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Shreveport | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fort Worth | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Waco | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| San Antonio | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dallas | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Yesterday's Results

Waco, 8-0; Beaumont, 2-2. Shreveport, 11-8; Dallas, 9-2. Fort Worth, 12-4; Wichita Falls, 8-5. Houston, 2-2; San Antonio, 1-3.

Italy—"Words are fine things, but muskets, mac[...] [...]ner!" Here is Premier Mussolini as he appeared [...]lligerent sentiment in an address before 200,000 [...]mong the statesmen of world powers was occasio[n...] of the Premier. (P. & A. photo.)

(Continued from Ninth Page)

**day on the job. A six-footer weighing well over 200 pounds, he moved about like a truck going upgrade in first speed. The initiation ceremonies were brief but caused strong men to turn their heads and grow faint. The women present hid their heads behind their male escorts' backs and emitted ear-piercing screams of horror as Max essayed the rather unfamiliar role of butcher to satisfy the blood lust of a delegation of visiting Turnvereiners who yelled for gore and plenty of it.**

Torriani, jabbing and back-pedaling, emerged from a mixup at close quarters with the claret trickling from a half-inch wound on the right cheek. This was the signal for the execution. The Turnvereiners jabbered something in German and Max shuffled in with his left cocked. Bang! Right on the mouth. The signore swayed like a guy three sheets to the wind. A right caught him on the left side of the face and he almost fell against the ropes.

But the three minutes were not up. Max grabbed his victim under the arms and held him up—but only for a few seconds. Then the German stepped back, surveyed the ruins and let two more fly. Torriani was on his way to the mat—finished, and as limp as a wet dishrag. Then they called time. The initiation was complete and the crowd was satisfied.

## TROJANS DOPED TO TAKE MEET

(Continued from Ninth Page)

may force the Trojans' scorers farther down the list.

The 100-yard dash will bring together the finest field of the year. Frank Wykoff, Hubert Meier of Iowa State, have run the century in 9.4s.

Simpson set the national collegiate record in this time last year. Wykoff was credited with this mark in the South Pacific A.A.U. meet May 10. Meier was timed in 9.4s. when he won in the Big Six track meet two weeks ago.

In addition to these stars, Eddie Tolan of Michigan, who holds the accepted world mark of 9.5s.; John Lewis, a 9.7s. sprinter, from the College of the City of Detroit, and Toppino from Loyola University, New Orleans, have entered. Toppino's best time is 9.9s.

Claude Bracey of Rice Institute and Cy Leland of Texas Christian University also are expected to compete. Each man ran the 100 in 9.6s. Bracey has not been at top form this spring and his work is similar to Tolan's in this respect. Bracey made his reputation here in the national collegiate three years and this will be his last appearance as a college sprinter.

Most of these men will compete in the national A.A.U. meet in Pittsburgh, August 22 and 23, and the three best will represent the United States in the meet at Soldier Field, August 27, against the British Empire team.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Memphis | 32 | 15 | .681 |
| New Orleans | 29 | 16 | .644 |
| Nashville | 25 | 24 | .510 |
| Little Rock | 24 | 25 | .490 |
| Chattanooga | 22 | 26 | .459 |
| Birmingham | 21 | 25 | .457 |
| Mobile | 19 | 29 | .396 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 30 | .362 |

Yesterday's Results

Chattanooga, 9-15; Birmingham, 8-3. Atlanta, 5-11; Nashville, 11-7. New Orleans, 7; Mobile, 6. Little Rock, 5; Memphis, 3.

**UNIVERSAL GAME**

Tennis officials claim the sport is played by more people in more different countries than any other game.

## [...]THY WORKMAN AND [...]MY BOBBITT ANNEX [...]NNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

[BY RA]LPH HUSTON

[...]bitt of Pasadena, and [...]rkman of El Monte [...] Southern California [te]nnis [...] They [...] titles [...] in the [...] tourna[ment] [w]hich [...]esbrook [...] on the [...] of the [...] Country [...]

DOROTHY WORKMAN

[...]itt won as [...] from [...] Steiner [...]lywood, without [...]ble of a [...] The [...]e 6-6.

[M]iss Workman's victory was [...] of a surprise, although be[...] [h]er previous win over Car[...]cock, the defending champion was not entirely out of [...]tion. She defeated Helen [...]e, S.C. co-ed, in three sets, [...]0, 6-4.

[...] is the complete list of new [cham]pions, and the runners-up:

[...] Boys, 18 and under—Jimmy [B]obbitt (Pasadena) defeated [H]arold Steiner, 8-6, 2-4, 6-2.

[...] Girls, 18 and under—Dorothy [W]orkman (El Monte) defeated Helen Marlowe, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Boys, 15 and under—Gene [Ma]ko (Glendale) defeated Jim[m]y Ware, 6-2, 6-4.

Girls, 15 and under—May [D]oeg (Santa Monica) defeated Dorothy Bundy, 6-4, 6-3.

Boys, 13 and under—Bob Un[der]wood (Los Angeles) defeated [...] Riggs, 6-3, 7-5.

[Gi]rls, 13 and under—June [...] (Santa Monica) de[feated] Frances Lambert, 6-0, [...]

[...]r boys' doubles — Har[...]ner (Hollywood) and [...] Doeg (Santa Monica) [...] Sammy Gorham and [...]man, 7-5, 6-1.

[...] girls' doubles—Dorothy [...] (El Monte) and [...] Wood (Fullerton) de[feated] [He]len Marlowe and Mer[cedes Ma]rlowe, 6-1, 6-1.

In the junior singles, Bobbitt won four straight games in the first set, after dropping the first game. Steiner eventually broke through Bobbitt's serve to even the score at 5-all. They traded serves to make it 6-all, and Bobbitt then won the next two games to take the set.

Steiner got away to a good start in the second set, winning the first three games, and took a love game on Bobbitt's serve, to win the set, and even the count. In the third set, with Steiner serving, and leading 40-15, Bobbitt rallied to win four straight points, and the game. He took his own serve, and broke through Steiner twice more to win the set and the match.

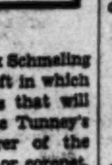
Miss Marlowe was far below her best form, while Miss Workman was playing the best tennis she has shown this year. Miss Marlowe kept her opponent at the baseline during the first set, forcing her into numerous errors, and won 6-3. In the second set, Miss Workman easily dominated the play, winning at love. In the third set, Miss Workman won the first two games, to make it eight straight, but then lost her control, and Miss Marlowe took a 4-2 lead. By this time Miss Workman had settled down, and won the next four games, and the title.

Miss Workman made it two championships in three years by her victory. She had taken the crown in 1928, but lost it last year to Caroline Babcock. In the doubles, she played well at the net, teamed with Marion Wood, and easily defeated Helen and Mercedes Marlowe, 6-1, 6-1.

Gorham and Millman showed the effects of their three hard doubles matches of Saturday, when they lost to Steiner and Doeg, 7-5, 6-1, the latter team playing steady tennis.

Mako defeated Ware handily to take the 15-and-under title. He has another year in this division. May Doeg evened up for her defeat at Ojai when she defeated her cousin, Dorothy Bundy, in the girls' division. June Holmes won impressively from Francis Lambert. Bobby Underwood found Bobby Riggs unexpectedly strong opposition, but won in a long-drawn battle.

## Sportlight BY [GR]ANTLAND RICE



(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

**All There Is to Win**

HARRY VARDON won the open championships of the United States and Great Britain. Harold Hilton won the open and amateur championships of Great Britain and the amateur championship of the United States. Walter Hagen won the open championships of the United States and Great Britain and P.G.A. championship of the United States. Chick Evans, Jerry Travers and Francis Ouimet won the open and amateur championships of the United States.

**But Bobby Jones today is the only golfer who ever won the open and amateur championships of both Great Britain and the United States—the four national titles which happen to be the last words in match and medal play golf. There are now no more golfing worlds for him to conquer.**

At the age of 28 he has won ten national titles against the best amateurs and the best professionals in his game and he still has three more national titles to shoot at this year—the British open at Hoylake later on in June, the United States open at Interlachen in July and the United States amateur at Merion in September.

Bobby has already broken one record by winning all four major titles. Now he has a chance to break another by winning three of the four major titles in one year, something no one else has ever done.

Jones had his share of trouble at St. Andrews last week. He had three nerve-smashing calls against Cyril Tolley, Jimmy Johnston and George Voigt. But the main answer is that he came through, even though he lost some of the skin off his teeth in making the grade.

The killing strain of two eighteen-hole matches a day showed in his play. Everyone knew he was the best golfer in the field but he had to prove it under conditions that he dislikes—the sprint against the all-day route. And he had to prove it under treacherous golfing conditions that are often more a test of nerves than of golf ability. He told me the day he left that if he could win at St. Andrews he would be satisfied.

But knowing Bobby Jones, I know he won't be satisfied as long as there are three more tournaments and another record left. It will now be doubly interesting to see how he finishes the remainder of the season—at Hoylake with Horton Smith, Diegel, Armour, Mac Smith, Sarazen and others. He has at least proved to himself that he could go through a long series of eighteen-hole matches, the type of competition he has always disliked in the belief that a big percentage rested on pure luck, which is undoubtedly true. He now happens to be the one man with a record that speaks for itself—a record that is beyond the adornment of useless words.

**Ten Days More**

Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling now have just ten days left in which to put on the final touches that will decide the name of Gene Tunney's successor and the wearer of the heavyweight crown, toga or coronet. It has been about two years now since the old crown was cocked above any clammy brow, and while civilization has managed to survive, there will at least be some added interest on the sporting side to have a champion at hand and to find some one who can beat him. These eliminations lost their early zest some time back. They were beginning to eliminate most of the populace who pay for the purses, which is always a serious matter.

**This next fight at least means something. Unless they both flop badly, it will mean a new champion, which in turn means a new target to be fired at and the crowd must have its target. In this present case there is no question but that at the present moment Sharkey and Schmeling are not only the two outstanding survivors, but that each one is capable of first-class work.**

The law of averages should work in favor of this fight, anyway. Most of the heavyweight stampedes of recent times have been rather terrible and at least one fight is due to produce some action, interest and possible excitement. Whatever happens you can gamble it will turn loose an argument, which will help to divert some of the talk from prohibition, the tariff and the short missed putts on the ninth green or the home hole.

This battle should be replete with arguments. Each entry has a distinct personality and there is nothing stodgy or commonplace about either. Both can hit hard enough to do enough damage to suit the fancy of the spectators, who insist on damage above all other details.

### *Wiletie Cops Trophy Race*

Bill Watson's schooner Wiletie was unofficially proclaimed winner of the holiday races to Keller's Shelter, but awarding of the trophy will be held up pending a meeting of the forty-five-foot sailing association.

**The Wiletie led Don Ayere's speedy little schooner Monsoon on the race to Keller's Shelter on Friday. Due to the disaster of the Amsco foundering off Topanga Canyon on Saturday, the race scheduled from Keller's Shelter to Ocean Park was called off.**

The Wiletie and Monsoon sailed to the Isthmus, however, and raced back from there yesterday, the Wiletie again winning.

**LOS ANGELES "TIMES" PRE-OLYMPIC MARATHON JUNE 14**

Please send me official entry blank.

Name ..........................................

Address ..........................................

City ..........................................

I am a registered member of the A.A.U. Yes...... No......

Fill this out and mail to C. W. Keppen, Manager of Race, Los Angeles Times, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

## BASQUE WAN[...] CALIFORNIA[...]

### *Italian Slugger "[...]" Over Kirby To[...]*

Paulino Uscudun is [...] the next opponent of [...] Campbell in Los Ang[eles ...]

PAULINO UZCUDUN

[...] of Billy Gibson, has [...] agreed to terms.

Campbell has a [...] from Louis Parente [...] Baer in Oakland on [...] air card the last wee[k ...] But if there is a [...] getting Paulino here [...] would accept no more [...]

Jack Dempsey is slated [...] here late today or early [...] in time to see Campbell [...] against Tom Kirby, Bo[ston ...] weight, at the Olympic [...] night.

Campbell is the favorit[e ...] thirteen straight kayo[s ...] him as his credentials [...] Kirby, stablemate of J[...] loney, looks like a better [...] any Campbell has box[ed ...] his Southern California [...]

Kirby connects [...] Tommy Loughran, [...] Stribling, Jack G[...] other star performe[rs ...] East. He defeated G[...] took the popular—[...] the official — deci[sion ...] Loughran in their first [...] the rematch Loughran [...]

The chief line Los An[geles ...] Kirby is that he defeat[ed ...] Hanna here in a six-round [...] that he made a good [...] against Maloney in the [...] In one workout with [...] dropped him to his knees [...] —infuriated—picked Kirby [...] threw him over the top [...] ring.

Kirby came back fro[m ...] Hot Springs yesterday, [...] took only a light work[out ...] day at the Manhattan g[ym ...] He has been taking prin[...] with Dave Shade the [...] Shade may go in his c[...] day night.

There are three sh[...] and a special feature [...] the supporting card. [...] chard, a good hitter, [...] over Eddie Curley in [...] wind-up. Pete Sarm[...] Charley Kaiser box [...] event.

### *Ducks' Winn[ing] Streak H[...]*

PORTLAND, June 1. [...] Portland winning strea[k ...] games ended with a [...] the Oaks taking both [...] tests, 10 to 0, and 13 to [...] first game Portland [...] errors and in the s[...] Scores:

First game: OAKLAND [illegible]

Second game: OAKLAND [illegible]

**SACS TRIM INDIA[NS] ONE GAME POST[PONED]**

SEATTLE, June 1. [...] mento took a seven-[...] from the Seattle Ind[ians] here today, the game [...] because of rain. The [...] the scheduled double[...] postponed on account [...] will be played tomorro[w ...]

SACRAMENTO [illegible]

## [A]thletics T[...]

## [J]ACK WILSON [...] HOMERS AS P[...]

### *[C]incy Reds Upset C[...] Pace-Setting Bro[...] Slaughter Phi[...]*



WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP)—Phila[delphia ...] [lea]gue leadership today by taking the [...]ton, 9 to 6, and breaking the fir[st ...] [M]ahaffey, struck out Jack Hayes, pin[ch ...] the ninth to end a heavy hitting c[...] crowd in its seats until the last m[...] home run by Williams, rookie [...]elder, with two men on in the [...] inning, was the victory mar[gin] for the league champions, who [...] playing with a makeshift [line]up. It was the first defeat for [...]eason for Sam Jones, who ha[d] [...]nted for six Washington wins. [The] first three men up in the sixth [...] Jones after his run had tied [the] score in the fifth. Score:

PHILADELPHIA [illegible] — WASHINGTON: West,cf; Hayes,ss; Rice,rf; Goslin,lf; Judge,1b; Myer,2b; Cronin,ss; Bluege,3b; Spencer,c; Tate,xx; Ruel,z; Jones,p; Thomas,p; Barnes,x; Marberry,p; Boss,xxx; Burke,p; Loeff,zzz. Totals 41 12 27 12 — Totals 38 13 27 9

**CUBS CLIMB**

[C]HICAGO, June 1. (AP)—The [Cubs] drubbed Pittsburgh here today behind the good pitching of [...] Bush, to go into second place [in] the National League. The score [was] 10 to 4.

[The] heavy Cub artillery, so dan[gerous] last year, opened up and [...] and Spencer were hit hard. [Ha]ck Wilson was the hitting star [of] the game with a single, double [and] two home runs, his fifteenth [and] sixteenth of the season. [Ab]out 40,000 customers attended [to g]ive the Cubs a sendoff. They [leave] tonight for the East. Score:

PITTSBURGH [illegible] — CHICAGO: Blair,2b; English,3b; Cuyler,rf; Wilson,cf; St'nson,lf; Grimm,1b; Hartnett,c; Beck,ss; Bush,p. Totals 38 8 24 13 — Totals 40 14 27 13

**ROBINS RAMPANT**

[BR]OOKLYN, June 1. (AP)—The [Robins] strengthened their hold on [first] place today by slaughtering [...] Philadelphia pitchers to win [...] by a score of 10 to 2.

[...] home runs featured the [Brook]lyn attack. In both the second [and] fourth innings, Frederick [and He]rman hit home runs in suc[cession]. In the seventh Bissonnette's [...] home run in three days fol[lowed] Flowers's second triple of the [...]

[Dol]f Luque pitched his fifth [straig]ht victory with this noble sup[port. He] has yet to be beaten this [season]. Score:

PHILADELPHIA [illegible] — BROOKLYN: Gilbert,3b; F'drick,cf; Herman,rf; Flow's,2b; Biss'te,1b; Lee,lf; Moore,ss; Lopez,c; Luque,p. Totals 38 11 24 10 — Totals 38 15 27 13

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE 8:30

Olympic BO[...]

[B]ASEBALL—WRIGLEY [...] [H]OLLYWOOD vs. LOS AN[GELES] [...] free only on Wednesday, Thursday [...]

# Athletics Trip Senators to Take American League Lead; Cubs Jump to Second Place

## JACK WILSON CLOUTS TWO HOMERS AS PIRATES LOSE

### Cincy Reds Upset Cardinals Twice; Pace-Setting Brooklyn Robins Slaughter Phillies, 10-2

WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP)—Philadelphia gained the American League leadership today by taking the fourth straight from Washington, 9 to 6, and breaking the first-place tie. Grove relieving Quinn in the ninth, struck out Jack Hayes, pinch hitter, with the bases filled in the ninth to end a heavy hitting contest which kept the capacity crowd in its seats until the last man was out.

Home run by Williams, rookie outfielder, with two men on in the fifth inning, was the victory margin for the league champions, who started playing with a makeshift infield. It was the first defeat for Washington for Sam Jones, who had won five for six Washington wins. Three men up in the sixth inning after his run had tied the score in the fifth. Score:

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| West,cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris,2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Goslin,lf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Judge,1b | 4 | 0 | 11 | 0 |
| Myer,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Crosetti,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ruether,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Quinn,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hayes | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 6 | 27 | 9 |

| PHILADELPHIA | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haas,rf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Bishop,2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Cochrane,c | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Simmons,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Dykes,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Miller,cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Boley,ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Grove,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walberg,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Earnshaw,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 4 | 27 | 9 |

Runs batted in—Williams, Cochrane, Simmons, Dykes, Miller, Boley, Judge. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Simmons, Dykes, Judge. Three-base hit—Williams. Home run—Williams. Stolen base—Haas. Sacrifice hits—Judge, Myer. Double play—Myer to Harris to Judge. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Off Mahaffey, 5; off Quinn, 1; off Thomas, 1; off Grove, 2. Hits off Thomas, 1 in 1 inning; off Grove, 0 in 5 2-3 innings; off Walberg, 1 in 2; off Burke, 0 in 1; off Earnshaw, 3 in 1 1-3. Struck out—By Mahaffey, 1; by Thomas, 1; by Grove, 2. Hits—Off Mahaffey, 7 runs, 7 hits in 5 2-3 innings; off Thomas, 2 runs, 3 hits in 2 innings; off Grove, 0 in 5 2-3. Losing pitcher—Mahaffey. Umpires—Geisel, Dinneen and Hildebrand. Time of game—2h. 10m.

### CUBS CLIMB

CHICAGO, June 1. (AP)—The Cubs defeated Pittsburgh here today to go into second place in the National League. The score was 6 to 4.

Heavy Cub artillery, so dangerous last year, opened up and Lefty Spencer were hit hard. Hack Wilson was the hitting star of the game with a single, double and two home runs, his fifteenth and sixteenth of the season. Forty-eight thousand customers attended the game, the Cubs a sendoff. They play here for the East. Score:

| PITTSBURGH | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Comorosky,cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Adams,3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Traynor,ss | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Clark,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Grantham,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Wright,1b | 4 | 1 | 11 | 1 |
| Hemsley,c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Kremer,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hill | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Swetland,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 4 | 24 | 12 |

| CHICAGO | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blair,2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| English,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Cuyler,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wilson,cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Stephenson,lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Grimm,1b | 3 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Hartnett,c | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Jurisich,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Bush,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 34 | 7 | 24 | 13 |

Runs batted in—Wright, Hemsley, Kremer, Blair, Wilson 2, Stephenson, Grimm 2, Hartnett, Bush. Two-base hits—Grantham, Grimm. Three-base hit—Traynor. Home runs—Wilson 2. Stolen bases—Clark, Blair. Sacrifice hits—Kremer, Wilson. Double play—Bush to Blair to Grimm. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Off Kremer, 1; off Swetland, 1; off Bush, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Swetland (English). Hits—Off Kremer, 5 in 5 innings; Spencer, 4 in 2 innings; Swetland, 3 in 2 innings; Bush, 3; Hill, 1. Struck out—By Kremer, 1; Spencer, 1; Petty, 1; Bush, 2. Losing pitcher—Kremer. Umpires—Moran, Dwyer and Magerkurth. Time of game—2h. 11m.

### RUBINS RAMPANT

ST. LOUIS, June 1. (AP)—The Browns strengthened their hold on fourth place today by slaughtering three Athletics pitchers to win by a score of 10 to 2.

Home runs featured the contest. In both the second and fourth innings, Frederick Rubinsonnette hit home runs in succession, the seventh Rissonnette's team has made in three days following the visitor's second triple of the season.

Connie Mack's league pitched his fifth consecutive victory with this noble support, and has yet to be beaten this season. Score:

| ATHLETICS | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dykes,3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Miller,cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Simmons,lf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Foxx,1b | 5 | 0 | 11 | 0 |
| Cochrane,c | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Haas,rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Boley,ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Walberg,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Earnshaw,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 0 | 24 | 6 |

| BROWNS | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gilbert,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Strick,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Norman,rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fox,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Rice,lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Moore,cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Lucas,c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Levsen,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 10 | 27 | 15 |

Runs batted in—Rice 3, Moore 2, Lucas 2, Levsen, Dykes, Miller, Simmons, Foxx, Cochrane, Haas, Boley. Two-base hits—Gilbert, Strick, Rice, Moore, Lucas, Levsen, Dykes, Miller, Simmons, Foxx, Cochrane, Haas, Boley. Three-base hit—Fox. Home runs—Rice, Moore. Stolen bases—Gilbert, Strick, Fox, Rice, Moore, Lucas, Levsen, Dykes, Miller, Simmons, Foxx, Cochrane, Haas, Boley. Sacrifice hits—Gilbert, Strick, Fox, Rice, Moore, Lucas, Levsen, Dykes, Miller, Simmons, Foxx, Cochrane, Haas, Boley. Double plays—Fox to Gilbert to Foxx; Fox to Gilbert to Foxx; Fox to Gilbert to Foxx;

# Darwin Lauds Bobby's Victory

## ENGLISH SCRIBE WELL SATISFIED

*Jones Invulnerable Against British Star*

*Weather, Course Perfect for Championship*

*Criticisms Unjustified Says Noted Writer*

BY BERNARD DARWIN
British Golf Expert

(Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

ST. ANDREWS (Scotland) June 1.—In summarising my impressions of the contest for the British amateur golf championship that has just been finished, I will not say very much more about the incomparable Bobby Jones. Up to the final match, he was just a magnificent golfer with little of our common frailty about him. In the final, he was supreme — invulnerable.

BOBBY JONES

Bobby had the turn of the luck with him in his match against Cyril Tolley, as the greatest golfers must have sometimes, if they are to win through. He was badly shaken by Harrison Johnston and George Voigt unquestionably let him out. In the eighteen-hole matches there were just a few signs of the heel of Achilles in Bobby's playing. But in the thirty-six-hole final, when he found himself with—so to speak—more room to maneuver in, he gave the most perfect exhibition of golf I have ever seen and I don't think any human being could have stood up against it.

Now as to the championship in general.

**We have had the right winner, we have had lovely weather, and we have had St. Andrews in one of its difficult moods—one of those moods which make it the most interesting course in the world on which to watch or play golf.**

COURSE PRAISED

I am told that certain American correspondents have criticised the course as not being of championship caliber. I dare say they have, but for myself I much prefer the opinions of Bobby Jones and George Voigt. Bobby always has said and he said again this time that St. Andrews is unique and for him the best course in the world. George Voigt has said the more rounds he plays at St. Andrews the more he realizes what a magnificent course it is.

Those expressions are good enough for me.

It is easy to understand, that some one coming fresh to St. Andrews from courses, which however good are laid out on more or less cut-and-dried principles, may think he sees those principles being violated right and left and condemn the course accordingly. If such a man stayed longer and played more, I think he would change his tune. It seems to me that a man needs a touch of imagination—almost of poetry—to appreciate St. Andrews.

**Other courses may require stricter examination to produce faultless accuracy, but St. Andrews makes golf something better than strict examination—namely, a great adventure. This course can hardly be played by copy-book maxims. The player must be able to improvise strokes, meet new occasions and alter tactics and routes as the wind shifts and the ground grows harder or softer.**

CRITICISM UNJUSTIFIED

In speaking of this course, Jones said that he grew tired of other courses because after a few rounds he knew all about them, but that here there is always something new to learn. That is St. Andrews's supreme charm. It is a course where a man may think he has played a very good shot only to find his ball in a very bad place. If he cannot bear some hard knocks and if he has not enough imagination to appreciate that quality in a golf course or in a game, he will never like St. Andrews—and there's the end of that.

I believe another criticism has been against the management of the crowds by the marshals, or, as we call them, stewards. I am told they are guilty of "smugness," and against that I, of course, will not defend them, for I do not exactly know what it means and I have a suspicion that I may be smug myself. I do say, however, that the stewards were not incompetent and did the best they could with a situation that was once or twice appallingly difficult.

**Frankly, St. Andrews is not a good course for a championship match as far as the spectators are concerned. There are too many of them, because gate money cannot be charged in a public place. That is one point, but the real difficulty is in the conformation of the ground. The links are on a narrow strip of turf running straight out and home, with one bend at the end, rather like the letter "J."**

Once upon a time there were but nine holes and the outgoing and incoming couples played the same actual hole. When that became impossible each green was made, roughly speaking, into one big, double green with two holes on it, but the width of the playing space remained unaltered and each of two armies—one going out and the other coming home—practically played in each other's face.

THANKLESS JOB

So, naturally, a big crowd of spectators, however shepherded, has a tendency to spread across the course and nothing but a regiment with fixed bayonets could stop it. This condition, I admit, does make for confusion and delay. For a match that draws a small crowd it is all very well. Their progress is slow but it is sure and the two protagonists are nursed and saved as far as possible by their escort.

**But for all other matches these conditions are hard and the state of things unsatisfactory. The day may well come, though I hope not, when the difficulties will be so great that a championship cannot be held here. If it must come, it must, but meanwhile I think the stewards worked like Trojans and did their thankless job as well as could be done.**

I also think that the St. Andrews' crowd is sporting and good tempered and knows the game, and that no other crowd would give less trouble. Their only fault is that there are too many of them and for that I know no remedy.

## ANGELS, MISSIONS SPLIT

*Homers and Near Fight Between Haney and Hufft Feature as Reds Win, 8-7, and Then Lose, 6-5*

(Continued from Ninth Page)

clouts apiece. Poor old Ike Boone and Harry Rosenberg could only get one homer each in the twin bill.

**Boone, however, was the unwilling provider of another highlight in the fifth inning of the nightcap when his head failed to get out of the way of one of Bill Peters's southpaw shoots. Boone went down, but not out, although he was forced to leave the game and let Kelly run for him. His injury was not serious.**

Peters, who pitched and won Tuesday's game, pitched an inning Friday and was in the bull pen Saturday, saw action in both games. The lone Seraph southpaw was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning of the opener when the Reds tied the score and then was sent in to replace Art Delaney in the fifth round of the nightcap. He was lifted in the seventh after Monroe hit him for a homer and Ed Baecht finally ended the game. I don't know whether Lelivelt expects Peters to thrive on such poor handling, but I know a lot of pretty smart baseball people who don't. We still claim that Peters would win quite a few games for the Angels if he were given a fair chance by the manager.

SCORE ON TWO HOMERS

The first game opened with the Angels jumping off to a four-run lead. Successive homers by Sigafoos and Moore produced two runs in the first, while Moore's double with two on produced another pair of Cherub counters in the second.

Peters started weakening in the third when singles by Hofmann and Nelson, Mulligan's triple and an infield out scored three Mission runs. Los Angeles counted in its half of the third on Haney's single and Statz's triple that almost cleared the left-field wall.

**With one away in the sixth Peters hit Boone to start a Mission rally that tied the score. Burns and Rodda singled and then Hofmann doubled for a pair of runs. Holling here replaced Peters and checked the rally.**

Rosenberg's single, walks and an infield out gave the Reds a run and the lead in the seventh, while Monroe's homer in the eighth and Boone's circuit clout in the ninth completed the Mission scoring.

TWO MORE HOME RUNS

Moore began the Angel ninth with his second home run and Schulmerich followed with another homer off Nelson after Dittmar had been retired. Jacobs went out but Haney singled and stole second. Then Statz hit to Mulligan, who elected to trap Haney between third and second instead of making the throw to first. Mulligan bluffed Haney back toward second until Fred finally dived into the bag ahead of the Mission third-baseman's reach to tag him. Chadbourne, however, called Haney out and then the excitement previously described took place.

The Angels also got off in front in the nightcap, Bert Cole being bumped for three runs before he was replaced by Caster. Cole started trouble for himself when, after fielding Statz's roller, he dropped the ball after tagging Jigger. Dittmar scored Statz with a double and Schulmerich followed with a home run. When Jacobs doubled Caster came in and retired the side.

**Delaney started wobbling in the fourth and the Reds nicked him for two runs on Monroe's double and Rosenberg's home run. Hufft and Burns also got hits in this inning but a double-play snuffed out the rally.**

SIGGY CINCHES GAME

In the Angel half of the fourth Sigafoos cinched the game for the home forces by hitting one of Caster's offerings into the center-field stands after Moore and Skiff had singled.

Delaney was chased in the fifth when singles by Brenzel, Monroe, Rosenberg and Hufft produced two runs. With men on first and second Peters came on the mound and hit Boone in the head to fill the bases, but he disposed of Burns to leave the Angels still in front, 6-4.

Peters retired the Reds scorelessly in the sixth but when Monroe greeted him for a homer in the seventh Lelivelt lifted him and sent in Baecht, who mowed down Rosenberg, Hufft and Kelly to end the game. Score:

First game:

| MISSIONS | AB | H | O | A | LOS ANGELES | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mulli'n,3b | [illegible] | | | | Sigaf's,2b | [illegible] | | | |
| Monroe,2b | | | | | Moore,lf | | | | |
| Rosen'g,cf | | | | | Dittmar,ss | | | | |
| Hufft,lf | | | | | Schul'h,rf | | | | |
| Boone,rf | | | | | Jacobs,1b | | | | |
| Burns,1b | | | | | Haney,3b | | | | |
| Rodda,ss | | | | | Statz,cf | | | | |
| Hofm'n,c | | | | | Hannah,c | | | | |
| Nelson,p | | | | | Peters,p | | | | |
| | | | | | Holling,p | | | | |
| | | | | | Harper,x | | | | |
| | | | | | Skiff,c | | | | |
| Totals | 38 | 15 | 27 | 9 | Totals | 39 | 12 | 27 | 14 |

x—Batted for Hannah in 8th.

[illegible]

| MISSION | AB | H | O | A | LOS ANGELES | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mulli'n,3b | [illegible] | | | | Sigaf's,2b | [illegible] | | | |
| Monroe,2b | | | | | Statz,cf | | | | |
| Rose'g,lf,cf | | | | | Dittmar,ss | | | | |
| Hufft,rf,lf | | | | | Schul'h,rf | | | | |
| Boone,rf | | | | | Jacobs,1b | | | | |
| Kelly,rf | | | | | Haney,3b | | | | |
| Burns,1b | | | | | Moore,lf | | | | |
| Rodda,ss | | | | | Skiff,c | | | | |
| Brenzel,c | | | | | Delaney,p | | | | |
| Cole,p | | | | | Peters,p | | | | |
| Caster,p | | | | | Baecht,p | | | | |
| McDonald,p | | | | | | | | | |
| Totals | 31 | 11 | 18 | 10 | Totals | 26 | 7 | 21 | 8 |

[illegible summary]

### FOUL TIPS

As a result of splitting even yesterday, the Angels dropped back to third place, the Seals passing them by twice defeating Hollywood. The Seraphs are now three games behind Sacramento's pace-setting Senators.

• • •

The Seraphs made Fred Hofmann look back in the first game by stealing five bases. Statz and Haney each pilfered two bases, while Schulmerich stole one. On the other hand, Truck Hannah tossed out three Reds attempting to steal second.

• • •

Haney now has twenty-two stolen bases to his credit and is far and away the leader in this field.

• • •

Harry Rosenberg, the young Mission outfielder, made two brilliant catches in the first game and both times robbed Haney of extra base hits. Monroe also robbed Haney of another hit in the fourth inning of the second game, when he leaped high to pull down a line drive.

• • •

Ike Boone batted at about a .460 clip against Angel pitchers during the past series and it looked like bad judgment delaying until the final game to "bean" him.

• • •

Chadbourne's putrid decision on second base yesterday recalls the fact that there is still a very good umpire named Jack Powell going to waste in these parts. There are several worse umpires than Chadbourne in Harry Williams's circuit, however.

• • •

Johnny Moore raised his average against Mission pitching by getting fifteen hits in thirty-two times at bat for a .469 mark. Moore's hits included four home runs.

• • •

There was a bit of excitement in the stands during the eighth inning of the opener when "The Law" escorted two of America's drunken defenders from the navy out of the stands.

• • •

Moore and Dittmar hit successive home runs in Saturday's game and yesterday Sigafoos and Moore repeated the stunt in the opener.

• • •

Speaking of home runs, Walter Berger, the ex-Angel slugger, is doing right well with the Boston Braves. Berger hammered out his thirteenth and fourteenth homers against the Giants yesterday and it looks as though the Cubs made a mistake in letting him get away from them.

• • •

Hollywood and Los Angeles will provide the excitement here this week, the Civil War rivals opening an eight-game series tomorrow.

COLLIER WINS ATHENS RACE

ATHENS (Greece) June 1. (AP)—John S. Collier, former Brown track star, won the 100-meter hurdles and placed second in the 4400 meters flat race in the Panathenian games here today. Henry S. Cumming of the Newark A.C. was beaten in the 100 meters dash.

## BERGER HITS TWO HOMERS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

called at the end of the seventh inning because of the State law prohibiting commercialized sport after 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The scores:

First game:

| NEW YORK | AB | H | O | A | BOSTON | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Critz,2b | [illegible] | | | | Clarke,cf | [illegible] | | | |
| Leach,lf | | | | | Maran'e,ss | | | | |
| Terry,1b | | | | | Sisler,1b | | | | |
| Reese,3b | | | | | Berger,lf | | | | |
| Allen,cf | | | | | Moore,rf | | | | |
| O'Farrell,c | | | | | Chatham,s | | | | |
| Roett'r,rf | | | | | Cowdy,c | | | | |
| Marsh'l,ss | | | | | Roll's,3b | | | | |
| Walker,p | | | | | Rhiel,2b | | | | |
| | | | | | Magu'e,2b | | | | |
| | | | | | Brandt,p | | | | |
| | | | | | Cantw'l,p | | | | |
| | | | | | Grimes,p | | | | |
| Totals | 40 | 16 | 27 | 10 | Totals | 33 | 6 | 27 | 20 |

z—Batted for Moore in 9th.

New York .........0 1 0 0 0 2 1 2 3—9
Boston .........2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—4

Errors—O'Farrell, Maguire. Runs batted in—Marshall 3; Walker 2; Roettger 3; O'Farrell 2; Maranville, Sisler, Berger, Moore. Two-base hits — Allen, Sisler. Three-base hits—Berger, Maranville. Home runs—Walker, Berger. Stolen base—Clarke. Sacrifice hits—Reese, Marshall. Left on bases—New York 10; Boston 3. Bases on balls—Off Walker 1. [illegible] Struck out—By Walker 3. Hits—Off Brandt, 8 in 6 2-3 innings; Cantwell, 1 in 1 2-3; Grimes, 3 in 2-3. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Quigley, Clarke and Klem. Time of game—1h. 59m.

Second game:

| NEW YORK | AB | H | O | A | BOSTON | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Critz,2b | [illegible] | | | | Clark,cf | [illegible] | | | |
| Leach,lf | | | | | Maran'e,ss | | | | |
| Terry,1b | | | | | Sisler,1b | | | | |
| Reese,3b | | | | | Berger,lf | | | | |
| Allen,cf | | | | | Moore,rf | | | | |
| Hogan,c | | | | | Spohrer,c | | | | |
| Roett'r,rf | | | | | Rollings,3b | | | | |
| Marsh'l,ss | | | | | Chat'm,3b | | | | |
| Fitzsim's,p | | | | | Magu'e,2b | | | | |
| | | | | | Seibold,p | | | | |
| | | | | | Cunn'm,p | | | | |
| Totals | 36 | 15 | 21 | 11 | Totals | 25 | 6 | 21 | 10 |

New York .........0 1 1 2 0 0 2—6
Boston .........0 1 0 0 0 3 0—5

(Called, Sunday law)

Errors—Maranville, Spohrer, Rollings. Runs batted in—Allen 3; Leach 2; Terry 2; Hogan 2; Marshall 2; Fitzsimmons 2; Reese, Berger 3; Sisler. Two-base hits—Leach, Fitzsimmons. Three-base hits—Hogan, Cunningham. Home run—Berger. Stolen base—Allen. Sacrifice hits—Leach. Terry, Sisler. Left on bases—New York 4; Boston 2. Bases on balls—Off Seibold 2; Cunningham 1; Fitzsimmons 2. Struck out—By Seibold 2; Cunningham 1; Fitzsimmons 2. Hits—Off Seibold, 6 in 2 innings (none out in 3rd); Cunningham, 9 in 5. Losing pitcher—Seibold. Umpires—Clarke, Klem and Quigley. Time of game—1h. 32m.

## BOBBY JONES MAY PLAY IN FOURSOME

PARIS, June 1. (AP)—Bobby Jones, new British amateur golf champion, was expected in Paris tonight and may play in a foursome with Harrison R. Johnston against a French pair tomorrow if he is not too wearied from his trip from St. Andrews across the channel.

TROEH CAPTURES SHOOT

TACOMA (Wash.) May 31. (AP)—Frank M. Troeh of Portland, Or., demonstrated that he was the best shot on the grounds today when he won the Northwest Handicap, feature event of the Washington State trapshooting tournament with 97 breaks out of 100 from the twenty-five-yard marker and in decidedly adverse weather. Troeh went straight on his first three strings of twenty-five each, dropping three on the final.

## PLANS TO SHIFT SHIP DISCLOSED

*Arrow Line Freighter to Go Into Hawaiian Service*

*Change Decided as Result of Lassco Vessel Blaze*

*Slow Intercoast Trade Pace Expected to Continue*

BY WALDO DRAKE

Transfer of the Arrow line Lassco intercoastal freighter Marion Otis Chandler to Hawaiian service during rebuilding of the fire-damaged liner City of Honolulu was announced yesterday by Ralph J. Chandler, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Steamship Company. The Marian Otis Chandler, due here tomorrow morning from Savannah and way ports, will go to San Francisco to complete discharge of her North Atlantic cargo and then return to this port to load out for Honolulu, departing the 14th inst.

She will thereafter maintain the City of Honolulu's departure schedule from both terminal ports until the liner is returned to service in the early autumn, said Mr. Chandler, so that the augmented Lassco Hawaiian schedule will be unbroken in frequency. Thus there will be four departures for Honolulu this month and five each during July and August, the steamers City of Los Angeles, Calawaii and Diamond Head sailing on regular departure dates.

Mr. Chandler said it is expected that a complete condition report on the City of Honolulu will be forwarded Lassco headquarters late today from Capt. Leb Curtis, marine surveyor of the firm of Pillsbury and Curtis, who arrives in Honolulu this morning aboard the steamer President Hayes. The ship still is lying at her pier with her after section flooded.

Fabrication of materials for reconditioning the City of Honolulu is expected to be greatly expedited under a plan worked out by Lassco executives and Walter Martignoni, naval architect with Pillsbury and Curtis. Mr. Martignoni is en route to Honolulu aboard the City of Los Angeles. He will make necessary measurements for replacements aboard the damaged vessel and then forward resultant plans to this port so that all material may be constructed here and ready for immediate installation on arrival of the City of Honolulu about July 1, next.

SCANT HOPE HELD FOR IMPROVEMENT

Indications point to the rock-bottom situation in the intercoastal general cargo, oil and lumber trades continuing until autumn, according to the regular monthly Pacific market report of the General Steamship Corporation, just released by Capt. Harry Birkholm, district manager.

Activity in the intercoastal tanker chartering market during May was confined to four gasoline vessels at the following low rates: Betterton, for May loading at 95 cents; Pacific Sun, June loading, $1.12; Thomas J. Wheeler, June, $1.15, and the W. H. Libby, June, $1.17. All were booked for north of Hatteras delivery. Foreign bookings were limited to three British ships; the British Star, to carry a cargo of fuel oil from this port to Wellington, N. Z., at 31s, and the Oil Reliance and an unnamed tanker to carry gasoline from Los Angeles Harbor to the United Kingdom-Continent range, at 42s and 44s.

Lieutenant Commander Eugene Walter and Lieutenant Commander A. W. Ashbrook, returning to duty at the local base after two years' service with the Asiatic fleet, were among the passengers arriving from the Orient yesterday aboard the Dollar liner President Madison. Others disembarking included Gerard De Brossia and Mrs. De Brossia, French tourists on a globe cruise; M. O. Clark, Standard Oil official in Hongkong, returning to his home in Michigan with Mrs. Clark, and S. W. Haas, American civil engineer, returning from duty in the Belgian Congo for a vacation.

W. J. Love, assistant manager for North America for Furness, Withy & Co. at New York, is due here next Sunday for a survey of the local Furness terminals and a survey of Southern California shipping conditions. He will spend the present week in San Francisco.

Panama-Mail's intercoastal liner Ecuador, will sail tonight for New York via Central American ports with 125 passengers and 3000 tons of California freight. Among her passengers will be Walter Chase Merritt, prominent California mural artist, who with Mrs. Merritt, is en route on a sketching tour through Mexico.

Fearnley & Eger's new Norwegian motorliner Fernglen, in yesterday morning from Manila to discharge nine cabin passengers and load bunkers and stores, continued to New York last night with a 7000-ton load of Philippine sugar. This morning her sister ship, the Fernbank, in tramp service, is due from the north to load out 45,000 cases of gasoline and kerosene for Freemantle, Australia. Handled here by Capt. A. R. Paulsen, the Fernbank will sail Wednesday.

On her first visit since her disastrous fire while unloading at Manchester last July, the Furness-Pacific motorship Pacific Trader was brought in early yesterday by Capt. John McCracken from the United Kingdom and Canal ports. In addition to passengers and general, she brought 20,367 stems of bananas from the Canal for local discharge.

### SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

Berth

Monday, June 2—
Ecuador, San Francisco, 8 a.m. ...... 188
Los Angeles, San Francisco, 8 a.m. .... 157
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m. ...... 88
Cadaretta, Seattle, via San Francisco, 8 a.m. ...... 160

Tuesday, June 3—
Heiyo Maru, Orient via San Francisco, 8 a.m. ...... 230A
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. ...... 155
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 a.m. ...... 154
San Francisco, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 8 a.m. ...... 157

Wednesday, June 4—
Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m. ...... 155
Thurland Castle, Newport News, 8 a.m. ...... 51
Venezuela, New York, via Central American and Mexican ports, 8 a.m. 188

VESSELS SAILING

Monday, June 2—
Ecuador, New York via Mexican and Central American ports, 5 p.m. ...... 188
Los Angeles, Hamburg-Bremen-Antwerp, 5 p.m. ...... 157
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 11 a.m. ...... 154
President Madison, Orient via San Francisco, noon ...... 232B
Pacific Trader, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 188
Rakuyo Maru, Orient via Honolulu, 5 p.m. ...... 230A

Tuesday, June 3—
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. ...... 155
Admiral Farragut, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m. ...... 154
Democracy, San Francisco, 5 p.m. ...... 160
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m. ...... 88
Dorothy Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 a.m. ...... 153

Wednesday, June 4—
Cadaretta, Seattle, via San Francisco, 5 p.m. ...... 160
Harvard, San Diego, 3 p.m. ...... 155
Venezuela, San Francisco, 5 p.m. ...... 188

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Sunday, June 1
PASSENGER VESSELS

Democracy, steamer ...... 160
Calawaii, steamer ...... 155
Pacific Trader, motorship (Br.) ...... 188
President Madison, steamer ...... 232B
Admiral Farragut, steamer ...... 154
Dorothy Alexander, steamer ...... 153

CARGO VESSELS

Atago Maru, steamer (Jap.) ...... 230
Charles L. Wheeler, Jr., steamer ...... 241
Pasadena, steamer ...... 90
Brookdale, steamer ...... L.B.
Silvercedar, motorship (Br.) ...... 230E
Admiral Chase, steamer ...... 154
Steel Exporter, steamer ...... 190
Zarasoza, motorship (Mex.) ...... 241
Calexe, steamer (Mex.) ...... 59
Pacific Spruce, steamer ...... 232A
Munleon, steamer ...... 177
Golden Sun, steamer ...... 188

OIL CARRIERS

Antietam, tanker ...... 164
Dilworth, tanker ...... 167
Broad Arrow, tanker ...... 167
San Diego Maru, tanker (Jap.) ...... Anc.
Utacarbon, tanker ...... 150
Satanta, tanker (Br.) ...... 107
Shabonee, tanker (Br.) ...... 240
Los Angeles, tanker ...... 150
Mericos H. Whittier, tanker ...... 119
Kiyo Maru, tanker (Jap.) ...... Anc.
Tecumseh, tanker (Br.) ...... Anc.
J. C. Fitzsimmons, tanker ...... 98
Pecten, tanker (Bd.) ...... Anc.

LUMBER CARRIERS

John C. Kirkpatrick, steamer ...... L.B.
San Diego, steamer ...... 74
Cascade, steamer ...... 74
Barbara "C" ...... 198
Watsonville, steamer ...... 234
Point Lobos, steamer ...... 55
Samoa, steamer ...... 234
Nome City, steamer ...... 73

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 199.
Terminal Island, 200 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

### AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 3:45 p.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:25 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 3:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 5 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 9:10 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time: Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 9 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 3:35 p.m. Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m., daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:30 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford, Or., 8 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:55 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

### Sun, Moon and Tide

June 26 June 3 June 10 June 19

MONDAY, JUNE 2

Sun rises 4:43 a.m., sets 6:59 p.m.
Moon rises 10:24 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

| June | High | | Low | | High | | Low | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 4:11 | 5.3 | 8:04 | -0.4 | 3:14 | 3.8 | 7:35 | 2.9 |
| 3 | 1:31 | 4.7 | 9:03 | -0.1 | 4:08 | 4.3 | 9:43 | 2.4 |
| 4 | 3:04 | 4.2 | 9:50 | 0.2 | 4:48 | 4.8 | 11:04 | 1.7 |
| 5 | 4:33 | 4.0 | 10:44 | 0.6 | 5:27 | 5.4 | .... | ... |
| June | Low | | High | | Low | | High | |
| 6 | 0:06 | 0.9 | 5:47 | 3.8 | 11:27 | 1.0 | 6:03 | 5.8 |
| 7 | 0:57 | 0.2 | 6:49 | 3.8 | 12:06 | 1.4 | 6:37 | 6.1 |
| 8 | 1:42 | -0.3 | 7:44 | 3.7 | 12:42 | 1.7 | 7:10 | 6.3 |

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

### RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor, for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, May 31

OREGON, Everett for Elwood, 205 miles north of Elwood.
SAN LEONARDO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1037 South Los Angeles.
W. H. LIBBY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2177 miles north of Balboa.
SABOTAWAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1486 miles south of Los Angeles.
MOBILE CITY, Balboa for Honolulu, 1389 miles north of Balboa.
PACIFIC OAK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1304 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAMIAHUA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1142 miles south of Los Angeles.
LAKE BENBOW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1420 miles north of Balboa.
SWIFTLIGHT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1162 miles north of Balboa.
VILLANGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1500 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNOIL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1178 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARCADA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1200 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., May 31

SILVEROAK, San Francisco for Macassar, 1840 miles south of San Francisco.
VOCO, Townsville for San Francisco, 1452 miles south of San Francisco.
SAALE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 730 miles south of Los Angeles.
MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1889 miles north of Balboa.
VIMEIRA, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 318 miles west of Los Angeles.
CHILOIL, San Francisco for Balboa, 1682 miles south of San Francisco.
R. J. HANNA, Richmond for Balboa, 740 miles north of Balboa.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Manzanillo, 131 miles north of Manzanillo.
VENEZUELA, Champerico for Mazatlan, 450 miles south of Mazatlan.
POINT MONTARA, Balboa for San Diego, 1323 miles south of San Diego.
HEFFRON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1430 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, Ventura for San Francisco, 280 miles south of San Francisco.

Noon, June 1

EAGLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 640 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAT DOHENY, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 359 miles west of Los Angeles.
THORNTOLITE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2235 miles north of Balboa.
T. J. WILLIAMS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 876 miles south of Los Angeles.
SYLVAN ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 373 miles south of Los Angeles.
CANADIAN PLANTER, Balboa for Victoria, 1333 miles south of Victoria.

### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SUNDAY, JUNE 1

| Ship | Time | From | Operator |
|---|---|---|---|
| FERNGLEN, motorship (Nor.) | [illegible] a.m. | Manila | Fearnley & Eger |
| ADMIRAL CHASE, steamer | a.m. | Ocean Falls-S.F. | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| ATAGO MARU, tanker (Jap.) | a.m. | Yokohama | Asano Bussan Kaisha |
| JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, ss. | a.m. | Seattle-S.F. | Andrew F. Mahony |
| OAKWORTH, steamer (Br.) | a.m. | Victoria | Acct. Canadian Transport Co. |
| LOS ANGELES, tanker | a.m. | Ventura | Union Oil Co. |
| ATAGO MARU, steamer (Jap.) | a.m. | Galveston | Nippon Yusen Kaisha |
| YALE, steamer | a.m. | San Francisco | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| SHABONEE, tanker (Br.) | a.m. | Osaka | Standard Trans. Co. |
| DILWORTH, tanker | a.m. | New York | Antietam S.S. Co. |
| PRESIDENT MADISON, ss. | a.m. | Orient-S.F. | Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc. Ltd. |
| HARVARD, steamer | a.m. | San Diego | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| DOROTHY ALEXANDER, ss. | a.m. | Ensenada | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer | a.m. | Ensenada-S.D. | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer | a.m. | Portland-S.F. | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| SAN VICENTE, steamer | p.m. | Everett | Quaker Line |
| TECUMSEH, tanker (Br.) | p.m. | San Francisco | Standard Trans. Co. |
| J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker | p.m. | Richmond | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| PECTEN, tanker (Br.) | p.m. | Hamburg | Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp. |
| POINT LOMA, steamer | p.m. | Grays Harbor | Acct. Lawrence-Philips |
| SAMOA, steamer | p.m. | Coos Bay | Hammond Lumber Co. |
| NOME CITY, steamer | p.m. | Eureka | Nelson S.S. Co. |

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SUNDAY, JUNE 1

| Ship | Time | For | Operator |
|---|---|---|---|
| NORFOLK MARU, ss. (Jap.) | 1:05 a.m. | S.F.-Orient | "K" Line |
| SANTA MARIA, tanker | 4:40 a.m. | Tocopilla | Union Oil Co. |
| HORACE LUCKENBACH, ss. | 4:40 a.m. | San Francisco | Luckenbach Lines |
| ARGYLL, tanker (Fr.) | a.m. | Santa Rosalia | Compagnie du Boleo |
| PENNSYLVANIA, steamer | 10:40 a.m. | San Francisco | Panama-Pacific Line |
| SILVERPALM, motorship (Br.) | 10:50 a.m. | S.F.-Orient | Pac.-Java |
| FERNGLEN, motorship (Nor.) | p.m. | Cuba | Fearnley & Eger |
| TANCHEE, tanker | p.m. | Manila | Standard Trans. Co. |
| MOJAVE, tanker | p.m. | Portland | General Pet. Corp. |
| WASHINGTON, tanker | p.m. | Baltimore | Texas S.S. Co. of Cal. |
| VENDEMAIRE, tanker (Fr.) | p.m. | Curacao | Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp. |
| YALE, steamer | p.m. | San Diego | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| HARVARD, steamer | p.m. | San Francisco | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| OAKWORTH, steamer (Br.) | p.m. | Sydney | Acct. Canadian Transport Co. |
| EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer | p.m. | S.F.-Seattle | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| SAN VICENTE, steamer | p.m. | Philadelphia | Quaker Line |
| SAN DIEGO MARU, tkr. (Jap.) | 6:00 p.m. | Elwood | Asano Bussan Kaisha |

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operator's advices

### TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, MONDAY, JUNE 2

| Ship | Berth | From | Operator |
|---|---|---|---|
| ECUADOR, steamer | 188 | San Francisco | Panama Mail S.S. Co. |
| LOS ANGELES, motorship (Ger.) | 157 | San Francisco | Hamburg-American Line |
| HUMBOLDT, steamer | 88 | San Francisco | L.A.-S.F. Nav. Co. |
| CADARETTA, steamer | 160 | Seattle-S.F. | Nelson S.S. Co. |
| VIRGINIAN, steamer | 175 | San Francisco | American-Hawaiian Co. |
| PARTHENIA, steamer | 51 | San Francisco | Donaldson Line |
| HENRY D. WHITON, steamer | Anc. | Portland | Union Sulphur Co. |
| FERNBANK, motorship (Nor.) | 80 | San Francisco | Acct. J. J. Moore & Co. |
| PETER HELMS, steamer | 177 | Portland-S.F. | McCormick S.S. Co. |
| ALAMAR, steamer | Anc. | Englewood | Calmar Line |
| DIST. OF COLUMBIA, tanker | [illegible] | Richmond | Standard Oil Co. of Calif. |
| VIMEIRA, tanker (Br.) | [illegible] | Yokohama | Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp. |
| LIO, tanker | [illegible] | Seattle | Standard Transportation Co. |
| SYLVAN ARROW, tanker | [illegible] | New York | Standard Transportation Co. |
| OREGON, tanker | L.B. | Elwood | Texas S.S. Co. of Calif. |
| NOME CITY, steamer | 73 | Eureka | Nelson S.S. Co. |

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, MONDAY, JUNE 2

| Ship | Berth | For | Operator |
|---|---|---|---|
| PACIFIC TRADER, m.s. (Br.) | 188 | San Francisco | Furness Line |
| PRESIDENT MADISON, steamer | 232B | S.F.-Orient | Dollar S.S. Line, Inc., Ltd. |
| RAKUYO MARU, steamer (Jap.) | 230A | Honolulu | Nippon Yusen Kaisha |
| ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer | 154 | San Diego | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| ECUADOR, steamer | 188 | Mazatlan | Panama Mail S.S. Co. |
| LOS ANGELES, motorship (Ger.) | 157 | Hamburg | Hamburg-American Line |
| ATAGO MARU, steamer (Jap.) | 230A | Yokohama | Nippon Yusen Kaisha |
| ADMIRAL CHASE, steamer | 154 | S.F.-Ocean Falls | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| VIRGINIAN, steamer | 175 | New York | American-Hawaiian Co. |
| PARTHENIA, steamer (Br.) | 51 | London | Donaldson Line |
| HENRY D. WHITON, steamer | Anc. | New York | Union Sulphur Co. |
| ALAMAR, steamer | Anc. | Baltimore | Calmar Line |
| ANTIETAM, tanker | 164 | Fall River | Antietam S.S. Co. |
| DILWORTH, tanker | 167 | New York | Antietam S.S. Co. |
| BROAD ARROW, tanker | 167 | Seattle | Standard Transportation Co. |
| SHABONEE, tanker (Br.) | 240 | Hongkong | Standard Transportation Co. |
| LOS ANGELES, tanker | 150 | Ventura | Union Oil Co. |
| MERICOS H. WHITTIER, tanker | 119 | Honolulu | Associated Oil Co. |
| KIYO MARU, tanker (Jap.) | Anc. | Yokohama | Asano Bussan Kaisha |
| J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker | 98 | Seattle | Standard Oil Co. of Calif. |
| PECTEN, tanker (Br.) | Anc. | Balboa, F.O. | Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp. |
| DIST. OF COLUMBIA, tanker | [illegible] | Richmond | Standard Oil Co. of Calif. |
| LIO, tanker | 236 | Hongkong | Standard Transportation Co. |

ACME, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2648 miles north of Balboa.
KATRINA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 271 miles south of Los Angeles.
TECUMSEH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 88 miles north of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 777 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALAMAR, Englewood for Los Angeles, 216 miles north of Los Angeles.
TORRES, Los Angeles for Tacoma, 135 miles north of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., June 1

CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, El Segundo for Port Alice, 810 miles south of Port Alice.
HENRY D. WHITON, Portland for Los Angeles, 95 miles north of Los Angeles.
OAKWORTH, Los Angeles for Australia, 35 miles west of Los Angeles.
CADARETTA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 62 miles north of Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 82 miles north of Los Angeles.
DRECHTDYK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 230 miles south of Los Angeles.
TOPILA, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 400 miles west of Los Angeles.
W. S. RHEEM, Balboa for San Francisco, 300 miles south of San Francisco.
SAN FRANCISCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 540 miles south of Los Angeles.
HANLEY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 493 miles south of Los Angeles.
NORA, Los Angeles for Iquique, 412 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 486 miles west of Los Angeles.
SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 190 miles south of Los Angeles.
ECUADOR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 71 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., June 1

SILVER PALM, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 226 miles south of San Francisco.
TORRES, Long Beach for Tacoma, 969 miles south of Tacoma.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, El Segundo for Port Alice, 810 miles south of Cape Beale.
SAN PEDRO, Los Angeles for Gray's Harbor, 373 miles south of Gray's Harbor.
TEJON, Los Angeles for Seattle, 473 miles south of Seattle.
DIAMOND HEAD, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1693 miles west of Los Angeles at noon.
ASTRAL, Haiphong for Los Angeles, 690 miles west of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC, Balboa for San Diego, 169 miles west of Balboa at noon.
S. C. T. DODD, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 808 miles south of Point Wells.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 466 miles west of Los Angeles.
EMIDIO, Portland for Los Angeles, 780 miles north of Los Angeles.
ECUADOR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 71 miles north of Los Angeles.
HUGUENOT, Balboa for Long Beach, 1982 miles south of Long Beach.
P. T. GORDA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1316 miles northwest of Balboa.
HEFFRON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1174 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
MONTANA, New Orleans for San Diego, 1073 miles south of San Diego.
AMERIKA, left Puntarenas for Los Angeles at noon.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews and vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, May 31

THURLAND CASTLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 800 miles south of Los Angeles.
JAVANESE PRINCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 540 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAIYIN, Los Angeles for Manila, 4518 miles west of Los Angeles.
ZORRO, Balikpapan for Wellington, 750 miles east of Balikpapan.

7 p.m., May 31

CALIFORNIA, Davao for San Francisco, 6086 miles west of San Francisco.
SAN VICENTE, Everett for New York, 190 miles north of Los Angeles.
U.S.A.T. GRANT, San Francisco for Honolulu, 762 miles southwest of San Francisco.
NAPLES MARU, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 850 miles west of Los Angeles.
FRANK G. DRUM, Los Angeles for Wellington, 4764 miles northeast of Wellington.
SAN SIMEON, Balboa for San Diego, 623 miles south of San Diego.
SAN GABRIEL, Balboa for San Diego, 466 miles south of San Diego.
ARIZONA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 862 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN FRANCISCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 850 miles south of Los Angeles.
GOLDEN WEST, Los Angeles for Auckland, 10 miles west of Los Angeles.
ORKANGER, Los Angeles for Wellington, arrived Wellington, 6 p.m., May 31.
SAALE, Los Angeles for Puntarenas, 892 miles south of Los Angeles, midnight, May 31.

Noon, June 1

LIO, Seattle for Los Angeles, 240 miles north of Los Angeles.
PARTHENIA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 186 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAALE, Los Angeles for Punta Arenas, 892 miles south of Los Angeles.
AMERIKA, Puntarenas for Los Angeles, left Puntarenas, noon.

8 p.m., June 1

MISSOULA, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 390 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARIZONA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 831 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARGYLL, Los Angeles for Santa Rosalia, 1 mile south of Los Angeles.
GOLDEN WEST, Los Angeles for Auckland, 215 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
EMMA R. S., Magdalena Bay for San Benedicto Island, 135 miles from San Benedicto Island.
U.S.A.T. CAMBRAI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 472 miles southwest of San Francisco.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Richmond for Los Angeles, 70 miles north of Los Angeles.
HARVARD, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 80 miles north of Los Angeles.
HUMBOLDT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, at Santa Barbara.
SANTA MARIA, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 4310 miles north of Tocopilla.
POINT LOMA, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 32 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAMOA, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 33 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN SIMEON, Balboa for San Diego, 413 miles south of San Diego.
SAN FRANCISCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 540 miles south of Los Angeles.
SHASTA, San Diego for Magdalena Bay, 35 miles south of Turtle Bay at 8 a.m., June 1.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
Noon, June 1

PRESIDENT FILLMORE, San Francisco for Honolulu, 585 miles from San Francisco.

8 a.m., June 1

PETER HELMS, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 90 miles from Los Angeles.
HORACE X. BAXTER, San Francisco for Vancouver, 30 miles from San Francisco.
SAN PEDRO, Los Angeles for Gray's Harbor, 375 miles from Gray's Harbor.
NARBERTH, San Francisco for Astoria, 230 miles from San Francisco.
BROOKINGS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 170 miles from San Francisco.
OLYMPIC, San Diego for Columbia River, 4 miles from Columbia River.
CONSTANCE CHANDLER, San Francisco for Portland, 320 miles from San Francisco.
W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., Tacoma for Los Angeles, 600 miles from Los Angeles.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Newport for San Francisco, 10 miles from San Francisco.
LUSTROUS, Shanghai for San Francisco, 470 miles from San Francisco.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Richmond for Los Angeles, 70 miles from Los Angeles.
COVENA, Bay Point for Marshfield, 15 miles from San Francisco.
WALLINGFORD, Portland for San Francisco, 78 miles from San Francisco.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, Ventura for San Francisco, 60 miles from San Francisco.
JANE CHRISTENSON, San Francisco for Port Townsend, 536 miles from Port Townsend.
ADMIRAL MOSER, San Francisco for Seattle, 635 miles from Seattle.
DOYLESTOWN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 131 miles from San Francisco.
NOYO, San Francisco for Port Bragg, 40 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 100 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL PEARY, Portland for San Francisco, 22 miles from San Francisco.
WARWICK, Oleum for Portland, 400 miles from Portland.
SILVER PALM, Los Angeles from San Francisco, 226 miles from San Francisco.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 241 miles from Seattle.
LAURITS SWENSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2150 miles from Los Angeles at noon.
AMERIKA, left Punarenas, Costa Rica, for San Francisco at noon.

### ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1. (AP)—Arrived: Indianic, 12:05 a.m., Seattle; La Perla, 1:35 a.m., Balboa; D. G. Scofield, 4:05 a.m., Los Angeles; W. S. Miller, 5:05 a.m., Elwood; Kingsley, 7:05 a.m., Los Angeles; San Antonio, 10:45 a.m., Monterey; J. B. Stetson, 11:15 a.m., Grays Harbor; Abron, 11:40 a.m., Eureka; Clairmont, 12:40 p.m., Los Angeles; Steel Worker, 1:10 p.m., Astoria; Makawao, 3:45 p.m., Honolulu; F. H. Hillman, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Sea Foam, 5:45 p.m., Eureka; H. T. Harper, 6:20 p.m., Astoria.

Sailed: Los Alamos, 12:07 a.m., Barnett; R. C. Cricket, 1:25 a.m., Seattle; Quinault, 3:00 a.m., Seattle; Horace X. Baxter, 1:40 p.m., Seattle; Noyo, 3:10 p.m., Port Bragg; Covena, 3:40 p.m., Coos Bay; Oleum, 7:30 p.m., Port San Luis; Kekoskee, 7:20 p.m., Long Beach; Olympic, 8:30 p.m., Portland.

SEATTLE, June 1.—Arrived: Africa Maru, 2:30 a.m., Vancouver; Admiral Sebree, 1:30 p.m., Lake Frances, 6 p.m., Sound ports; Celilo, 1 p.m., San Francisco; Alaskan, 4 p.m., Boston; Willhilo, 4:30 p.m., Philadelphia; La Brea, 1 p.m., Los Angeles.

Departed: Bennsdhut, 4:30 a.m., Hamburg; Jacox, 4:45 a.m., Africa Maru, 12:15 p.m., Mammastic, Tacoma; Moerdyk, 6 a.m., Rotterdam; Paris Maru, 5 p.m., Yokohama; Winnipes, 5 p.m., Sound ports.

SAN DIEGO, June 1.—Arrived: Emma Alexander, 6 a.m., Ensenada; Yale, 8 p.m., San Francisco; Orryme, 7 a.m., Ensenada.

Departed: Harvard, 9 a.m., San Francisco; Emma Alexander, 9 a.m., Seattle; La Purisima, 5 p.m., Los Angeles.

PORTLAND (Or.) June 1.—Arrived: Admiral Peoples, 7 a.m., San Diego; Bradglen, 12:30 p.m., Yokohama; Point Perpin, 8 p.m., Mobile; Felis, 11 p.m., Trieste; Arizona, 11:45 p.m., Los Angeles at Longview; F. E. Loop, 2 p.m., San Francisco.

Sailed: Somedagno Maru, 8:40 a.m., Yokohama; from Kelso, Motorship Missourian, 1 p.m., Boston; from Longview, San Domingo, 12:30 p.m., Baltimore.

TACOMA (Wash.) June 1.—Arrived: Africa Maru, 2:30 p.m., Shanghai; Rakubasan Maru, last night, Kobe; Jacox, last night, San Diego.

ASTORIA (Or.) June 1.—Arrived: Silverado, 3:40 p.m., Los Angeles.

Sailed: Susan V. Luckenbach, 12:30 a.m., Boston; Willamette, 3:30 a.m., Philadelphia; San Felipe, 3:45 a.m., Philadelphia; Eldorado, 7:15 a.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Dewey, 7:35 a.m., San Francisco; Wilmington, 7:40 a.m., San Francisco; Flow City, 9:15 a.m., Baltimore; Emidio, 10 a.m., Los Angeles; Forbes Hauptman, 10:30 a.m., North Atlantic; Davenport, 1:15 p.m., San Francisco; West Cactus, 2:45 p.m., Buenos Aires.

PANAMA CANAL, May 31.—Passed bound east: Ipswich, San Francisco for Boston; Frambank, San Francisco for Dublin; Willhilo, Portland for Baltimore; Pomona, Portland for Port Newark, May 30—Hilda Knudsen, Los Angeles for Lands End; Kakao Maru, San Francisco for New York; Panaman, Seattle for New York; San Pedro, Portland for New York.

Passed bound west, May 31—Atlantic, New York for San Francisco; Dakotan, New York for San Francisco; Lochmonar, London for Vancouver; New Zealand, Glasgow for Los Angeles; Portmar, Philadelphia [illegible]

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE
(Except Sunday)
Leave Berth 185, Wilmington, 9:30 and 10:10 a.m., 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Arrived Berth 185, 9:45, 12:30, 2:15, 6:00 and 9:00 p.m.
SUNDAY
Leave Berth 185, 9:30 and 10 a.m., 1:30, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 9:45 a.m., 3:30, 6:45 and 10:00 p.m.

ship for Los Angeles: Wilhelmina, for San Francisco, May [illegible]; Wilson, New York for San [illegible]; Peter [illegible], Philadelphia for [illegible]; Cisco; Pomella, Baltimore for [illegible]; Cellina, Genoa for Los Angeles; Ranger, Montreal for Vancouver; Philadelphia for La [illegible]

CRISTOBAL, May 31.—Arrived: Amacane, San Francisco. Sailed: Overlook, San Fra[illegible]

## News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific P[orts]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1. [illegible] of 1333 merchant vessels, with a gross tonnage of 3,294,334, was [illegible] as having arrived and departed [illegible] Francisco Harbor during the month [illegible] by the marine department of the [illegible] Chamber of Commerce. The [illegible] the passing of the era of [illegible] sailing vessel being reported [illegible] or departing during the [illegible] period.

Capt. John Richardson, 66, [illegible] veteran mariner and [illegible] the Western Pacific Ferry [illegible] at his home here today after a [illegible] illness.

SEATTLE, June 1.—The [illegible] caster of the Belgian Line [illegible] about Thursday on her second [illegible] the globe in the new [illegible] service established by the [illegible]. Caucaster was the first ship [illegible] which links the Pacific Coast [illegible] the Orient, arriving here [illegible] on her initial voyage.

The ship will lift [illegible] at Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia [illegible] bor and the Columbia River. [illegible] amount of space will [illegible] cargo to be taken on at [illegible].

PORTLAND, June 1.—R. C. [illegible], Portland manager of the [illegible] ship Company, said today [illegible] sengers will arrive here on [illegible] Helmina from the Hawaiian [illegible] on any previous trip.

At the same time, he said, [illegible] ger list for the outward [illegible] Portland and Seattle will be [illegible] since the inauguration of the [illegible]. Wilhelmina sails from here [illegible]. McDonald said the coming [illegible] see heavier travel between [illegible] Pacific Coast ports.

TACOMA, June 1.—Comparative [illegible] prevailed over the water front [illegible] but three arrivals and [illegible] vessels remained in port over [illegible] end and worked cargo for [illegible] week sailings.

The O.S.K. freighter Africa Maru [illegible] at 2:30 p.m. from Shanghai [illegible] Mitsui carrier Hakubasan [illegible] late in the evening from [illegible] wise freight was brought [illegible] Diego late in the day by [illegible] the Nelson Line.

## Records Fall in Boat Ra[ce]

STOCKTON, June 1. [illegible] board motorboat pilots [illegible] fourth annual water carnival [illegible] regatta in Stockton Channel [illegible] spectacular manner today, [illegible] four more national speed [illegible] make a total of twelve marks [illegible] have gone under the hull [illegible] celebration.

In the mile-time trials [illegible] Ferguson of Lake Elsinore [illegible] new Class C, Division 2 [illegible] by traveling 44.287 miles per [illegible]. The previous time was [illegible] miles per hour, even. [illegible] also captured the Class D, Division 2, trophy with a speed of [illegible] miles per hour. Both of [illegible] son's marks were made in [illegible] Streak, prize-winning [illegible] craft owned by Dr. W. [illegible] of Los Angeles.

The finals in all three [illegible] sulted as follows:

[illegible]

## CHILCOTE ANNEXES HONORS WITH R[IFLE]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May [illegible] H. L. Chilcote of Palo Alto [illegible] a 96 today to win first [illegible] 200-yard offhand match in [illegible] ifornia Rifle Association [illegible] shoot at the Fortieth Division [illegible] tional Guard camp range. [illegible] More than 100 marksmen [illegible] peting.

## SCHURCH VICTOR IN WOODBRIDGE R[ACE]

WOODBRIDGE (N. J.) [illegible] (AP)—Herman Schurch of [illegible] Cal., won the feature [illegible] mile auto race at the [illegible] board speedway today. [illegible] of Los Angeles, gave [illegible] great duel for the lead [illegible] than twenty-five laps on [illegible] mile track, but was forced [illegible] draw when a connecting [illegible] Bob Robinson of Dayton, [illegible] Pa., was second and Al [illegible] Philadelphia third.

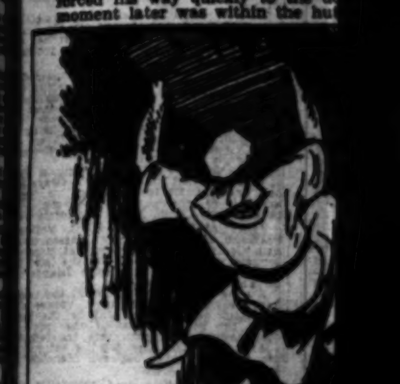
## BOONE MAINTAINS HIS BATTING L[EAD]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1. [illegible] Ike Boone, Mission right [illegible] maintained his supremacy [illegible] Coast League sluggers with [illegible] cent last week. Though he [illegible] one point from .462, he is [illegible] with Verges of the Oaks [illegible] home run honors, both having [illegible] teen circuit clouts to their [illegible] Wingo, of the San Francisco [illegible] holds the crown for [illegible] fourteen to his credit.

## AVIATORS TO FISH FROM OCEAN B[OAT]

The Star of Scotland, [illegible] off Ocean Park, will be the [illegible] place today for a number of [illegible] land aviators. The [illegible] ever, will not land with [illegible] but will go in to the [illegible] others on a shore boat. [illegible] casion is a general holiday [illegible] aviators who prefer fishing [illegible] off moments.

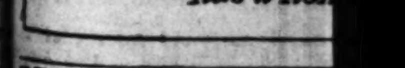
TARZAN AND THE JEWELS



Tarzan of the Apes in all his [illegible] never been accustomed to pause [illegible] with an antagonist. Nor did he [illegible] in an effort to convince the raider [illegible] not a wolf in sheep's clothing. In [illegible] his unmasker by the throat ere the [illegible] were cold, and hurling him from [illegible] brushed away those who would [illegible] upon him. Using the Arab as a w[eapon he] forced his way quickly to the do[or] moment later was within the hut.

Had a lion or a leopard sought ent[rance to the] interior, unknown to the sentr[ies] quick eyes discovered the opening [illegible] through which Taglat had fallen [illegible] that the ape had either come or [illegible] the break, and, while the Arabs [illegible] out, he sprang, catlike, for the ope[ning] the top of the wall and clambered [illegible] roof, dropping instantly to the g[round at the] rear of the hut.

The Life of Riley




REG'LAR FELLERS

# A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

## TARZAN AND THE JEWELS OF OPAR

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Tarzan of the Apes in all his savage life had never been accustomed to pause in argument with an antagonist. Nor did he now waste time in an effort to convince the raiders that he was not a wolf in sheep's clothing. Instead, he had the unmasker by the throat ere the man's words were cold, and hurling him from side to side cleared away those who would have swarmed upon him. Using the Arab as a weapon, Tarzan forced his way quickly to the doorway, and a moment later was within the hut.

A hasty examination revealed the fact that it was empty, and his sense of smell discovered, too, the spoor of Taglat, the ape. Tarzan uttered a low, ominous growl. Those who were pressing forward at the doorway to seize him fell back as the savage notes of the bestial challenge smote upon their ears. They looked at one another in surprise and consternation. A man had entered the hut alone, and yet with their own ears they had heard the voice of a wild beast within. What could it mean?

Had a lion or a leopard sought sanctuary in the interior, unknown to the sentries? Tarzan's quick eyes discovered the opening in the roof, through which Taglat had fallen. He guessed that the ape had either come or gone by way of its break, and, while the Arabs hesitated whether to be sprung, catlike, for the opening, grasped the top of the wall and clambered out upon the roof, dropping instantly to the ground at the rear of the hut.

When the Arabs finally mustered courage to enter the hut, after firing several volleys through the walls, they found the interior deserted. At the same time Tarzan, at the far end of the village, sought for Chulk, but that ape was nowhere to be found. Robbed of his "ape," deserted by his companions, and as much in ignorance as ever as to the whereabouts of his pouch and pebbles, it was an angry Tarzan who climbed the palisade and vanished into the darkness of the jungle.

(Continued Tomorrow)

## GASOLINE ALLEY

As Far as the Eye Can Reach

By King

WALT HAS BEEN EXPLORING SEEMINGLY LIMITLESS EXPANSES OF JUNGLE THICK WITH VALUABLE TREES — RUBBER, ROSEWOOD, PALM, MAHOGANY, DYEWOOD, INDIGO, BRAZILWOOD. HE HAS TRAVELED BY RIVER BOAT AND ON HORSEBACK. TODAY HE SEES IT ALL FROM A NEW ANGLE.
THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY, SENOR WALLET, TO GET AN IDEA OF CODA'S HOLDINGS — LOOK DOWN ON THEM.
I FIND A FEW DAYS ON HORSEBACK WOULDN'T SCRATCH THE EDGE OF IT.
YOU SEE ENDLESS TRACTS OF VALUABLE FORESTS WITH RIVERS TO BRING THE LOGS DOWN TO THE SEA.
I'M SOLD ON IT

## THE GUMPS

Yes, Yes, Go On!

By Sidney Smith

THERE IS NO HAPPIER MAN IN ALL THE WORLD THAN BIM GUMP — MADLY IN LOVE
I FEEL THAT NOTHING CAN EVER COME BETWEEN US — WHAT COULD SEPARATE US? YOU ARE MEANT FOR ME — AND I FOR YOU — THERE CAN BE NO QUESTION NOW —
BIM HAD SCARCELY LEFT WHEN A NOTE BROUGHT THE MAID TO THE DOOR — IMAGINE HER SURPRISE WHEN CARLOS STUCK HIS FOOT IN THE DOOR AND FORCED HIS ENTRANCE —
WOW!
WAIT, I WANT TO KNOW IT — WHERE YOU GET THIS CASH? I'M PROTECTING YOU REMEMBER — ONE WORD FROM ME TO BIM GUMP ABOUT YOU BEING A FAKE HEIRESS AND WHERE WOULD YOU BE? TELL ME — I SAY — OUT WITH IT!
I'LL TELL ALL — STOP! YOU'RE HURTING MY ARM —
COME ON THEN TELL YOUR STORY — I'LL BROOK NO FOOLISHNESS — OUT WITH IT!
WELL — ER — I'VE COMMITTED NO CRIME — WHAT I'VE DONE IS PERFECTLY LEGITIMATE YOU SEE —
HOMONOV

## HAROLD TEEN

Rough Stuff

By Carl Ed

?
I DONT MIND THOSE COOKIES CAMPING AROUND LONG AS YOU TELL 'EM IM TH' HEAD MAN, CISSY!
I'LL TELL THEM AFTAH THEY'RE GONE - DBEAT BID 'DA-DA!
NUTHIN' DOIN' - YOU'RE CARRYIN' ON THIS EVENING WITHOUT YOUR HEAD MAN! 'ADOIS!
OHH? IDOIE DIEL GONNA CRY!
BEBE! THAT WAS A BOLD STROKE AND FOR TH' MOMINT I FEEL DRUNK WITH POWER -
-BUT! IF SHE STAYS MAD ON ME - IM SUNK!

## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

The Opening Chorus

By Branner

THE BIG PIN CONVENTION AT SEASIDE CITY OFFICIALLY OPENS TODAY!! THE BIBBS PIN COMPANY SEEMS TO BE WELL REPRESENTED, INCLUDING MR. BIBBS HIMSELF, WINNIE WINKLE HIS SECRETARY, AND AD LIBB, HIS PUBLICITY MAN.
WE'D BETTER HURRY, OR WE'LL MISS THE OPENING OF THE CONVENTION!! DID YOU ATTEND TO EVERYTHING ??
YOU BET AND I PLACED A SAMPLE PACKAGE OF BIBB'S PINS ON EVERY SEAT !!
WE'RE JUST IN TIME !!! THEY'RE JUST STARTING!
THIS CONVENTION OF THE A.P.M.A. IS NOW IN ORDER !! GENTLEMEN, BE SEATED !!
OUCH! WOW! OW! OUCH! OW! OUCH!
MIGOSH! THEY SAT ON THE PINS !!
?

## The Life of Riley

By D. T. Carlisle

## BUG'LAR FELLERS

Direction Sign

By Gene Byrnes

THEY CERTAIN'Y HAVE A LOTTA SWELL PITCHERS IN THE WINDER. HAVEN'T THEY?
LOOKA THAT ONE OF NAPOLEON AN' THE COWS AN' THE BIG BOWL OF FRUIT!
HOW ABOUT THE SOLGERS AN' THE WRASSLERS
IT'S FUNNY HOW THE ARTISTS ALWAYS SIGN THEIR NAMES TO THE PITCHERS!
THEY HAFTA SO THE PEOPLE CAN TELL THE TOP FROM THE BOTTOM!

## ELLA CINDERS

A Just Reward

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

One of the boarders — a greedy fellow — has tipped off the police that Ella has the baby for which the rich grandfather has offered a big reward. And now —
THUNK! THE POLICE WILL COME! THE BABY WILL GO! AND THE REWARD WILL BE LEFT WITH ME! BRAINS ARE MY STOCK IN TRADE AND WHEN I SELL OUT THERE'S NOTHING GONE!
THIS IS THE PLACE, MEN! SEARCH THE HOUSE FROM THE GAS-METER TO THE LIGHTNING-ROD AND LEAVE NO RUG UNTURNED! THE MAN THAT FINDS THE BABY GETS A MEN POLICE WHISTLE TO BLOW ON SUNDAYS!
COMPANY HAS ARRIVED THAT WE DIDN'T EXPECT, GIGGLES! YOU AND I ARE GOING TO DISAPPEAR SO FAST THAT WE'LL BE WAITING FOR OUR SELVES TEN MILES AWAY AN HOUR BEFORE WE ARRIVE!
POLICE PATROL
WE'VE SEARCHED THIS HOUSE FOR THREE HOURS AND THERE'S NO MORE BABY IN SIGHT THAN THERE ARE PIN FEATHERS ON A HOP-TOAD! THE NEXT TIME YOU TRY TO PLAY A PRACTICAL JOKE ON THE POLICE DEPARTMENT, YOU'D BETTER LEAVE TOWN THE DAY BEFORE!

## PETEY—

The Futurist

By C. A. Voigt

# OIL and MINING

## LEASE ASSURES TEST OF THEORY

*Deal for Tract in Elwood Area Announced*

*Extension Beyond Present Limits Expected*

*May Prove East-West Fault Belief Correct*

A test for a possible extension of the western end of the Elwood coastal field, a mile and a quarter beyond present production, to substantiate the belief of some geologists in an east and west fault without an anticline, is assured with the closing of a lease by Rollo Ellis, Los Angeles and San Francisco leaser, for 420 acres of Herbert G. Wylie's Dos Pueblos rancho including the townsite of Naples.

About $10,000 in cash and $80,000 in future oil were included in the deal, according to reliable reports. James H. Cochran of Long Beach is to put down the test well on Block 32, in the townsite of Naples, a mile and a quarter due west of the two Blue Goose wells of Mrs. Caroline C. Spalding on a State tideland permit.

The location for the new test is across the Espee tracks from where the Padre Oil Company put down a well beyond 3000 feet without getting showings. The location is farther west and more to the south than the dry hole put down by the Elmer Oil Company. Both wells, Mr. Ellis believes, were put down on the north side of the supposed fault.

The Signal Oil and Gas Company is putting down a tideland test hole between the Blue Goose wells and the location for the Ellis well.

## HUASTECA OIL SEEKS CONCESSION

*Pan-American Subsidiary to Spend $10,000,000 on Mexico Project*

MONTERREY (Mex.) June 1. (Exclusive)—If confirmatory concessions on its lands in the north fields of the Tampico region are granted by the Mexican government to the Huasteca Petroleum Company, subsidiary of the Pan-American Petroleum Company, it will spend $10,000,000 United States money in development operations upon the property, according to official announcement of L. L. Anderson, general manager of the company.

All necessary preliminary preparations for beginning an extensive drilling campaign have been made and the work will be started as soon as favorable action is taken by the government upon the pending applications. It is expected that the confirmatory concessions will be obtained within the next few weeks.

Resumption of oil activities by the Huasteca Petroleum Company will do much to relieve the unemployment situation in the Tampico district, and this is one of the factors that the government has in view in taking early action on applications for confirmatory concessions.

## Work on Mill at Silver Bell Being Pushed

FLORENCE (Ariz.) June 1. (Exclusive)—Work is being prosecuted on a seventy-five-ton flotation mill for the Silver Bell property of the Glenidick Mines Corporation, managed by Homer Derrer. According to Glenville A. Collins of Los Angeles, one of the directorate, shipments of carbonate ores from the Silver Bell's 500 level are expected to average $40 a ton, with a large supply available.

Sixteen miles east of this point is the Half Moon property, owned by local and California interests and under option to Norman L. Brown. Machinery is being installed for deepening a ninety-foot shaft, in which is reported to have been opened a vein that runs 20 per cent copper, with some gold and silver.

## ELK HILLS FUND UNTOUCHED

*Navy Engineer Says $10,000,000 Appropriation May Not Be Needed for Several Years*

BAKERSFIELD, June 1. (Exclusive)—The $10,000,000 appropriation made May 13 last by the House of Representatives in Washington for the purpose of protecting drilling operations in the Naval Reserve Elk Hills district of Kern county probably will not be employed for several years, C. M. Nickerson, petroleum engineer for the Navy Department in charge of Elk Hills oil operations, said here today.

The measure, according to Mr. Nickerson, was passed to enable the Secretary of the Navy to carry out provisions contained in the act approved June 4, 1920, (U.S.C. Title 34, Section 524,) requiring the Secretary to conserve, develop, use and operate the naval petroleum reserves, $175,000, of which $100,000 shall be available exclusively toward repairs to shut-in and other United States navy wells, Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 1 in the Elk Hills district, provided:

PROTECTION SOUGHT

That out of any sums appropriated for naval purposes by this act any portion thereof, not to exceed $10,000,000, shall be available to enable the Secretary to protect Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 1, established by executive order of September 2, 1912, pursuant to the act of June, 1910 (U.S.C. Title 43, Sections 141-143,) by drilling wells and performing any work incident thereto, that is, drilling offset wells on the United States navy property to protect it from drainage by wells which may be drilled in the future on privately owned off-setting sections.

All privately owned sections in Reserve No. 1, Elk Hills oil field, which may drain the United States navy property are owned by Standard Oil Company. Present privately owned wells are offset by naval leases to the Beldridge and the Pan-American, and by navy wells.

The Navy's property in Reserve No. 1, in addition to present naval leases, consists of 31,000 acres, or forty-eight square miles, containing twenty-one oil wells, now shut in, and two dry gas wells. Any privately owned wells offsetting the navy wells likewise are shut in.

Reserve No. 1 guarantees a supply of crude oil, which can be converted into fuel oil, lubricants and gasoline, to the fleet in time of shortage of petroleum in the United States. It will not be drilled until the time arrives when oil cannot be purchased in the open market at a reasonable price for use of the fleet in times of national emergency, or war.

ANOTHER PROVISION

Another provision, according to the Navy's representative, is that no part of the sum made available for the protection of this property shall be expended if a satisfactory agreement can be made with adjoining landowners to postpone drilling of offset wells for the purpose of producing oil.

The navy appropriation, for reserve fuel oil, provides for the procurement and transportation of petroleum products, to be placed in storage tanks up to the unobligated balances of the appropriations for fuel and transportation.

The Elk Hills naval reserve is one of the greatest petroleum depositories in the world, well-posted geologists agree. It is held by the United States Navy as a safeguard for fuel for its fleets and accessories during time of war, when it is impossible to obtain such fuel elsewhere. Under the provisions of the law enacted, it practically is a perpetual fuel supply reserve.

## SMELTER REOPENING FORECAST

*Southwest Metals May Start Humboldt Plant Within Next Year*

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) June 1. (Exclusive)—That the Southwest Metals Company will reopen its Humboldt smelter before the end of the current calendar year is predicted by the corporation's president, H. R. Lathrop, here from New York.

He came for the annual meeting of the Sheldon Mining Company, which controls the smelter, and which is continuing operation of its mining property at Walker, on upper Lynx Creek. The Sheldon directorate was re-elected, with inclusion of Mr. Lathrop, C. A. Hastings, A. V. Duncan and E. O. Jadwin of New York, J. H. Cross and Victor Mauk of Philadelphia and M. D. Lathrop of Carbondale, Pa.

A score of Los Angeles stockholders recently were taken over the property of the Hammon Copper Company, on which a large leaching plant is to be constructed this year.

A new road is being built to the Grand Leader mine in the Venezia section, on which to bring in machinery for a new flotation mill. The Venezia mill, owned by Ed Tomlinson, is to be operated at an early date, according to local announcement.

Baker & Riney, operating the Yankee Girl group, seven miles from Prescott, report cutting an eight-inch vein that samples $300 in gold.

Returns of $60 a ton have been received from a carload of ore shipped to Douglas from the Lucky Strike mine. New machinery is being purchased in Los Angeles by Supt. Floyd R. Marsh.

## INTERESTING OIL PROJECT PROJECTED

*Texas Group in Move to Deepen 8900-Foot Hole Recently Abandoned*

BIG LAKE (Tex.) June 1. (Exclusive)—An effort is being made by the West Texas Geological Society, of which Edg S. Kraus is chairman, to enlist the financial support of major oil companies operating in the fields of West Texas, for deepening the 8900-foot hole in Irion county.

P. H. Williams, who drilled the well upon his ranch, abandoned it a few weeks ago after striking salt water. An examination of the hole, which is the deepest ever drilled with cable tools, shows that the salt water can be shut out and that the deepening process probably can be carried on without difficulty.

Geologists are deeply interested in a study of the formations at lower depth, and oil operators would profit by the results of this study, it is stated. Cable tools will continue to be used if it is decided to drill the well deeper. Contributions for the proposed work have been asked from twenty-three oil companies, and it is expected that the money will be forthcoming.

## Rival to Deep Texas Project Held Looming

BIG LAKE (Tex.) June 1. (Exclusive)—With an average daily production of 1500 barrels of oil and 32,000,000 cubic feet of gas, the second deep well of the Texon Oil and Land Company (Continental Oil Company) in the Big Lake field promises to make as notable a record as its predecessor, which has been producing steadily since December 1, 1926.

This second well of the company has a depth of 8489 feet, while the depth of the initial well is 8525 feet. The company has a third well in the same field which is drilling at a little more than 8216 feet. The Signal Gasoline Company of Texas has a contract for the natural gasoline from the new well.

## Richfield Oil Planning Deep Belridge Test

BELRIDGE, June 1. (Exclusive) The Richfield Oil Company will drill a deep-test well in this district on Sec. 22, 27-20, about two miles south of the Belridge Oil Company's No. 15 well. Location for the well is 963 feet north and 200 feet east from the southwest corner of the section. On Sec. 26, 27-20, Belridge is held up in its deepening work while a fishing job is trying to extricate a line from its No. 15.

This well, doing about thirty-five barrels of high gravity oil and more than 4,000,000 cubic feet of wet gas daily from 8088 feet, was killed and preparations were made to drill ahead, when the fishing job developed.

## ODD SITUATION AT KETTLEMAN

*Continental's Hands Tied by Curtailment Pact*

*Drilling of Federal Permit Also Prohibited*

*Four Neighbors Operating on Fee Properties*

A situation exists on the north dome of the Kettleman Hills field which is rather odd, in that it has the hands of one company at least temporarily tied, while four other companies are offsetting the property, two of them with wells on production.

Because it signed the north dome agreement, and is working a government permit, Continental is restrained from drilling on its Sec. 2, 21-17. Its permit stretched for a mile on the northerly line. Just opposite that line Standard has a half-section of fee land, the Felix Oil Company has a quarter-section of fee land, the Associated has a quarter-section and the Shell company has an angular piece of fee land.

Three wells are offsetting Continental on Sec. 35 and one on Sec. 26. The Petroleum Securities Felix No. 1 on the Felix fee stuff is producing, and so is Standard's No. 35. Associated is drilling in Whipley No. 1 and Shell is drilling in Dixon No. 1.

According to reports, Continental may succeed in obtaining permission to start drilling a well on its permit, but in order to do so it will first have to obtain the written consent of all its neighboring operators and then get Secretary of the Interior Wilbur to agree to the conditions.

## REVIVAL OF LUCKY CUSS MINE PENDS

*Compressor Installed for Drifting Under Old Ore Body on Property*

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) June 1. (Exclusive)—An interesting development is being carried on by the Vaughn, Macia and Palmer Leasing Company, which has installed a compressor for drifting under the old ore body of the pioneer Lucky Cuss mine, one of the camp's most famous producers. This work is being done from the old Bob Ingersoll shaft.

Ten miles east of Tombstone is the Velma group, under bond to Thomas Hamilton of Los Angeles, with Ted Kelso in charge. A tunnel, now more than 300 feet long, is being driven to cut an eighty-foot dyke in which channeling near the surface is reported to have given an average sample of $4 a ton in gold. The ledge crops for 3000 feet of length.

Next to the Luella property, according to E. P. A. Larrieu, has been cut a large body of ore carrying good values in molybdenum, vanadium and lead.

A group of claims in the Charleston section is to be worked by the Gallegher Vanadium and Rare Metals Company of San Antonio, Tex., with remilling of the dumps of former workings and of several mill dumps. It is declared that modern concentration methods will secure profit from material that was without value in the past.

## Oil Land Sale in Hobbs District Keeps Mounting

ARTESIA (N. M.) June 1. (Exclusive)—A new acreage sale in the Hobbs district has brought the recent total amount of cash in three leases up to $105,000, in addition to an oil right. The last sale an eighty-acre lease on Sec. 24, 19-37, owned by Arthur Soramberg of New York, sold to the Amerada Petroleum Company, and the Shell Oil Company for $1000 per acre, carrying a $200 per acre oil right.

Just previous to this sale an eighty-acre lease on Sec. 13, 18-37, sold for $80,000 and a forty-acre lease on the adjoining Sec. 14, 18-37 sold for $35,000.

A number of smaller sales have been made in this area. The three largest ones are believed to be a forerunner of several others to follow.

## MINE WAGE CUT IN FULL EFFECT

*Reduction General in All Arizona Camps*

*Slash Applies to 2000 Men of Bisbee Area*

*Number at Miami and Globe Set at 3000*

PHOENIX, June 1. (Exclusive)—A general reduction of wages has gone into effect in all copper-mining camps of Arizona. At Bisbee there has been a reduction of 10 per cent, affecting about 2000 men in the district and bringing the wage scale down to $4.95 a day, muckers getting 50 cents less. It is understood that this is the last reduction possible under an agreement in effect for about ten years past. At Miami and Globe was the same cut, affecting 3000 men. Something of relief was afforded by the fact that the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company is starting a six-day week, instead of the five-day schedule known heretofore.

W. Val DeCamp, general manager of the United Verde Copper Company at Jerome, states that his company does not contemplate any further curtailment of force, and that operations will be continued upon the basis of 5,000,000 pounds a month.

A relative cut in wages has been known in the porphyry camps such as Morenci and Ray. These camps operate on a different pay schedule than at Miami and Bisbee, usually on a minimum wage with bonus for extra output.

Frank Ayer, manager of the Morenci branch of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, states that only a few men in the employ of the Phelps-Dodge will be affected. He considers the situation "not a serious one, and that it should improve within a reasonably short time." He adds that "the companies are in a position now where some of the store of copper which has piled up must be disposed of before production of any great amount must be considered."

## STATUS OF MINE DEAL REPORTED

*Merger Plans of Phelps-Dodge With Calumet and Arizona Progressing*

BISBEE (Ariz.) June 1. (Exclusive)—For some time past, engineers of the Calumet and Arizona and Phelps-Dodge corporations have been jointly examining the local property of the two organizations, in pursuance of a tentative plan of consolidation. It now is declared that there is no likelihood of inclusion of the Magma, United Verde or any other of the large copper producers of the Southwest.

Most of the property in the deal is within the local Warren district, and readily can be handled by one administrative unit, while underground production is from a rather concrete area. Within the C. & A. ground is the new Campbell ore body, one of the most remarkable deposits ever found in the Southwest. The same company at Ajo during the past year developed an immense amount of relatively high-grade ore. Phelps-Dodge has other large interests, proposed to be included in the consolidation, with great mines at Morenic, Nacosari and Globe.

The two companies have large and modern reduction plants at Douglas. Last year's combined net income of the corporations was about $17,000,000, with total assets estimated at nearly $271,000,000, and with current liabilities of only $6,877,056. Copper sales last year of the C. & A. amounted to $24,216,000, and of the Phelps-Dodge about $40,000,000. Neither company has any funded debt.

## Rich Sand in Fellows Well

FELLOWS, June 1. (Exclusive)—More than 200 feet of oil sand, as rich as ever has been found in that prolific petroleum producing area, has been drilled through by the Republic Petroleum Company, in its Fee No. 7 on Sec. 7, 32-23, in the Midway field near Fellows.

The oil sand was struck above 2900 feet and at present the bit has progressed beyond 3000 feet and still the oil sand is being cored.

## HUGE GAS LINE UNDER WAY

*Work on 1000-Mile Project from Texas Field to Northern Area Started; Three Others Pending*

AMARILLO (Tex.) June 1. (Exclusive)—Construction is in progress on the 1000-mile natural-gas trunk pipe line of the Missouri Valley Gas Company which is to run from the Panhandle fields, near Amarillo, to cities in Iowa, Nebraska and other States. This company, which is a subsidiary of the North American Light and Power Company, will establish its Texas terminal near Skellytown, in Carson county. The pipe line will be twenty-four inch and the first unit of 300 miles will be completed about August 1.

Bids have been called for by the Central States Natural Gas Company for the construction of a twenty-four-inch natural gas pipe line to run from the Panhandle fields to Chicago and intermediate points. These bids will be opened the 10th inst., by E. V. Kessinger of Kansas City, who will have charge of the construction work. Two subsidiaries of this company, the Continental Construction Corporation and the Central States Company, have been organized to take over certain business affairs of the project.

The Central States Natural Gas Company is owned by a number of oil corporations, including the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Cities Service Gas Company, the Phillips Petroleum Company, the Texas Corporation and the Skelly Oil Company. Stock in the company is held by the Martin J. Insull interests of Chicago and the Columbia Carbon Company. It is expected that this trunk pipe line will be completed and placed in operation by September 1, 1931.

The Missouri-Kansas Pine Line Company, which recently awarded contracts for the construction of two units of its proposed natural gas trunk line system to the Oklahoma Contracting Company of Dallas, expects to have the first 162 miles of its combination twenty-four and twenty-two-inch pipe line completed by August 1. This first unit will run from the gas field in Moore county, Texas Panhandle, to Dodge City, Kan. The first 102 miles of this line will be twenty-two-inch welded and coupled pipe and the remaining sixty miles will be twenty-four-inch welded and coupled pipe. This company will soon award the contract for the construction of the second unit, which will run from Dodge City to Paola, Kan. The Conner Construction Company of Kansas City has been awarded the contract to construct another unit of this proposed gigantic system to run from Paola to Boonville, Mo., 102 miles. This section will be of twenty-two-inch welded and coupled pipe.

Another natural-gas pipe line project which will obtain its supply from the Panhandle fields is now being promoted. It is proposed to construct a pipe line from these fields to various towns and mining districts in the States of New Mexico and Arizona. Large oil producing interests are reported to be financing the project.

## KERN FIELD OPERATIONS SHOW GAIN

*Weekly Report on Area Records Start of Six New Projects*

BAKERSFIELD, June 1. (Exclusive)—Drilling activity picked up considerable last week in the oil fields of Kern county and instead of two wells which were spudded in during the previous week, six new holes were begun.

Two new wells were started in the Poso Creek field—one by Pacific-Western Oil Company on Sec. 15, 27-28, and the other by Petroleum Securities Company on Sec. 26, 27-28. Both are listed as No. 5.

The Ohio Oil Company spudded in its No. 35 on Sec. 30, 28-31, in the Belridge field; Shell Oil Company began drilling Jewett No. 12 on Sec. 29, 29-29, at Round Mountain; Standard Oil Company commenced No. 24 on Sec. 15, 26-27, at Kern River field, and Continental Oil Company spudded in Williams No. 1 well on Sec. 6, 29-30, in wildcat territory north of Edison.

Two tests for water shut-off were made in the Poso Creek area, Bruce Frame's Salisbury No. 1 on Sec. 27, 26-28, and General Petroleum Corporation's Glide No. 14 on Sec. 21, 27-28.

Deepening and redrilling jobs for the week were Pan-American Petroleum Company No. 6-E, and No. 2-C on Sec. 1, 31-24, and Sec. 6, 31-25, respectively, in the Elk Hills; Macmarie Petroleum Corporation's No. 2 on Sec. 12, 11-24, and North American Oil Consolidated No. 4 on Sec. 8, 11-23, in the Sunset field; Richfield Oil Company's No. 2 on Sec. 2, 31-22, and Standard Oil Company No. 25, on Sec. 11, 32-24, in the Midway field.

## Union Spuds in New Maricopa Flat Project

MARICOPA, June 1. (Exclusive) The Union Oil Company has spudded in its Field No. 2 on Sec. 8, 11-24, at Maricopa Flat and is drilling through hard sand formation at about 500 feet. The well was started May 30.

On Sec. 10, 11-23, Houchin No. 4, the deepest well of all the Maricopa field, continues to drill ahead, with a total depth of 6550 feet, about 1000 feet more hole than when it was rejuvenated some months ago from an idler and put into action by Union. Hard brown shale is being cored at bottom.

## Interest Keen in Mines Bill

MIAMI (Ariz.) June 1. (Exclusive)—Keen interest is being taken by Arizona miners in a bill introduced by Senator Reed Smoot of Utah suspending the annual assessment work requirement for the current fiscal year.

There is declaration that the condition of the mining industry at the present time renders such action advisable. A similar suspension has been known in the past.

### UNITED REPUBLIC TO START MILL SOON

P. L. Mullen, president of the United Republic Gold Mining Company, states that the company is fully financed and the mill at the Century Mine at Kingman, Ariz., will be in full operation within a few days. The big power plant which has held up operations for the past six weeks, is being put in working order with all possible speed. The United Republic owns extensive mining properties in Mohave county, Arizona.

### WILDCAT PROJECTED AT ANTELOPE PLAINS

DEVIL'S DEN, June 1. (Exclusive) Antelope Plains, near here, is to be the scene of a new oil test. J. A. Kibele has staked a site for his No. 1 well on Sec. 32, 25-17. The derrick will go up 1150 feet south and 840 feet west of the north quarter corner of the section.

## CURB ON HOBBS OUTPUT LOOMS

*Necessity for Proration Early Date Sighted*

*More Than Thirty Producers Drilling in Field*

*Midsummer Production May be 100,000 Barrels*

HOBBS (N. M.) June 1. (Exclusive)—With more than thirty wells drilling in the Hobbs area, the field is rapidly approaching where it will be necessary to prorate production, it is the expressed belief of representatives of several of the major companies. It is indicated that the daily production of the field will reach 100,000 barrels by midsummer.

Much significance is attached to obtaining production at 7200 feet by the Fisher-Lowrey Oil Company in wildcat territory twelve miles northwest of Hobbs. The well flowed by heads at that depth before it was set and cemented and drilling has been resumed, with expectation that production will be increased.

Three tank farms, three gasoline refineries, two or three casinghead plants and one or two carbon black plants are among the projects planned or under construction. The Atlantic Pipe Line Company is pushing construction on five steel storage tanks and assembling materials for feeder pipe lines in this area.

The right-of-way from the Atlantic tank farm at Midland to Hobbs has been cleared and pipe-laying crews are organized. Another tank farm has been started by the Mobile Pipe Line Company which will tie into the Hobbs field when it is completed and now is running.

The Midwest Exploration Company has made a location for an oil refinery one mile south of Hobbs, according to reports. Shell Oil Company has made application for a refinery in the Hobbs area on Sec. 19, 19-38, and for its casing-head plant on Sec. 19-38. The plant will cost $1,000,000.

## VENTILATION IMPROVED IN MINE GROUP

*Long Drift in American and Tom Reed Workings Reported Completed*

KINGMAN (Ariz.) June 1. (Exclusive)—At Oatman has been connection of a long drift that has been pushed through by both the American and Tom Reed properties. By means of this work important benefit has been secured in air circulation. Now United American is to start its drift eastward from a point in the vein where $30 ore was cut a short time ago.

The big mill of the United Republic Copper Mining Company is about ready for operation, according to Manager Patrick Mullen. Oil flotation is used. Power is provided by a 250-horsepower Diesel.

A four-foot vein carrying free gold in very base material, has been entered from the tunnel level of the Jupiter vein in the Chemehuevis Mountains, owned by Albert Kemp. Mr. Kemp has defrayed expenses for a number of years by operation of a small mill.

## OUTLAY ON CINNABAR MINE TO

*Quicksilver Corporation of America Puts To $150,000 to Date*

PHOENIX, June 1. (Exclusive) According to Manager E. W. Simmen, about $150,000 has been expended on development of the property of the Quicksilver Corporation of America, in the foothills of the Phoenix Mountains, ten miles north of this city. About forty men are employed. Revenue has been secured by operation of a small furnace of special design.

The main working shaft is 500 feet deep, with five levels. A second shaft is to be sunk 1000 feet, at which depth it is to be used in cutting of the whole property. Several copper veins thus will be opened. The area is a very productive one to the geologist, lying below Squaw peak, with cinnabar found in black schist, with white laminations.

Beside the quicksilver which many fissures sampling will show, gold and silver. The formation is a simple matter, as the mines lie only a couple of miles from a county concrete highway system.

## Revival of Old Canario Lo

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) June 1. (Exclusive)—The old Canario mine near Nacosari, Sonora, was profitable, through proper the process of leaching is in the opinion expressed by Berky, president of the Cananea Copper Company of Tucson, now controls the Canario.

The company plans to install a 500-horsepower Swiss Diesel electric power plant at Nacosari that was erected to supply power for a silver mine at Ariape. The transmission line runs right over the Canario property. Production is only by leasing miners, who are taking out high-grade ore by

## PRECIPITOUS MINE SHIPPING

TONOPAH (Nev.) June 1. (Exclusive)—Mining of shipping ore from the topmost pinnacle of the Tonopah Divide property, has been started by Jim Butler, a nephew of the discoverer of Tonopah. The elevation is so great and the slope so precipitous that the ore is shot down the mountain side in an iron chute, which feeds into ore bins at the bottom of the incline. The lease shipped fifty tons of ore last week to the Tonopah mining plant at Millers, with the product stated to carry excellent gold values.

Manager John G. Kirchen states that two strong ledges, averaging nearly twelve feet wide, have been developed on the 1660-foot level of the Tonopah Extension mine. The ore is said to sample twenty to thirty ounces silver per ton, and carries the usual Tonopah gold ratio. The mill is crushing 250 tons daily, and 175 men are employed. The company is said to be earning profits despite the low price of silver.

Installation of a thirty-ton rotary furnace is proceeding at the Van Ness quicksilver mine in the Spanish belt district, near the old town of Belmont. The property is 11,000 feet above sea level, and is said to contain some of the largest and richest cinnabar deposits in Nevada.

Mining was resumed this week in the Belmont and Desert Queen mines, recently taken under lease by a group of Tonopah operators headed by H. D. Budelman, Fred C. Ninnis and Homer O'Connell. Thirty leasers have made applications for subleases, with seventh and eighth levels of the Desert Queen and the ninth, tenth and eleventh levels of the Belmont favored. The Desert Queen is owned by the Tonopah Mining Company.

An encouraging find on the 2150-foot level of the Goldfield Deep Mines Company, is attracting considerable attention. The main drift is said to have exposed an eighteen-inch shoot of gold copper ore 900 feet from the level, with samples assaying $30 to $40 per ton. The management is endeavoring to determine whether the shoot is a feeder to an important vein, or merely a limited occurrence.

## DEEP DRILLING COSTS HIGH

The drilling of an oil well to a depth of more than a mile is an expensive undertaking. All equipment must be unusually substantial and well designed, and many special kinds of apparatus are required.

During the past two years the Petroleum Experiment Station, maintained by the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, and the State of Oklahoma, at Bartlesville, Okla., has collected data on the Oklahoma City field as part of its general study of oil fields and oil-production methods. One of the interesting things in this field is the height of the derricks. Most of them are 122 feet high, but there is one 136 feet high, one 157 feet high and one 170 feet high; this latter derrick has a thirty-foot base, and is 109 feet from derrick floor to fourble run-around. A special concrete foundation for the rigs is used in this field.

It is the usual practice to construct two 23x8x90-foot slush pits and one settling pit approximately 90x90x2 feet, making a total amount of 1800 cubic yards of earth to be moved. The cellars beneath the derricks measure approximately eighteen feet from the derrick floor to the top of the concrete slab. The cost of constructing the slush pits averages about $.'0 and the cost of digging the cellars is in the neighborhood of $225, making a total cost of excavation work at each location of about $875.

The general contract price for drilling a twelve-inch or twelve and one-half-inch rotary hole and completing the well with an eight and five-eighth-inch hole is $11 per foot. For a 6500-foot well the drilling expense alone amounts to about $71,500.

Fuel requirements for drilling increase rapidly with the depth of the well and operations in Oklahoma City pool have proved to be no exception to the rule. Batteries of three 125-horsepower or four 100-horsepower boilers are requiring as much as 500,000 cubic feet of gas per twenty-four hours and the total fuel requirement for completing a rotary well in this district may run as high as 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

The daily water requirements per well in the Oklahoma City district change somewhat with the depth of the hole. Approximate figures from wells now drilling indicate that 3000 barrels of water per day are required for the first 2000 feet of hole, 2000 barrels of water per day from 2000 feet to 3000 feet and 1500 barrels of water per day from 3000 feet to the total depth of 6500 feet. This brings the total water requirements up to about 140,000 barrels of water to complete a well.

## COMPARISON OF CALIFORNIA'S DAILY OIL PRODUCTION

Average for Week

| District— | Week ending May 31 1930 | No. of Wells | Week ending May 24 1930 | No. of Wells | Week ending June 1 1929 | No. of Wells | Week ending June 2 1928 | No. of Wells |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Santa Fe Springs | 113,000 | 448 | 120,000 | 458 | 205,000 | 409 | 36,500 | 304 |
| Long Beach | 92,500 | 890 | 95,000 | 887 | 172,000 | 935 | 200,000 | 702 |
| Midway-Sunset | 66,500 | 1,944 | 66,750 | 1,943 | 65,000 | 2,285 | 72,500 | 2,305 |
| Elwood | 48,500 | 33 | 47,500 | 33 | 28,000 | 10 | ..... | ... |
| Ventura Avenue | 50,000 | 150 | 50,000 | 150 | 56,500 | 166 | 48,000 | 119 |
| Huntington Beach | 28,500 | 435 | 28,500 | 435 | 42,000 | 560 | 53,000 | 573 |
| Seal Beach | 23,000 | 131 | 23,250 | 131 | 40,000 | 144 | 37,000 | 137 |
| Inglewood | 17,500 | 216 | 17,500 | 216 | 23,000 | 223 | 29,000 | 221 |
| Dominguez | 9,500 | 58 | 9,500 | 58 | 9,750 | 71 | 12,500 | 75 |
| Rosecrans | 6,250 | 102 | 6,250 | 102 | 6,000 | 101 | 6,500 | 110 |
| Balance of State | 150,000 | 5,178 | 154,000 | 5,180 | 137,000 | 5,712 | 150,000 | 5,930 |
| Total for State | 605,250 | 9,585 | 618,250 | 9,593 | 784,250 | 10,616 | 645,000 | 10,676 |

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E 2, 1930.—[PART I.]

# Curb on Hobbs Output Looms

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# Outlay on Cinnabar Mine Told

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# Interesting News from Neighboring Oil Fields and Mining Camps; Financial Reports

## Huge Texas Oil Title Fight On

*Claimant to 4000-Acre Yates Field Tract Sues*

*Erroneous Original Surveys Basis for Action*

*Value of Property Involved Set at $15,000,000*

McCAMEY (Tex.) June 1. (Exclusive)—If R. B. Whiteside of Duluth, [illegible] obtains a favorable judgment [illegible] the suit which he has filed in [illegible] District Court at Fort Stockton [illegible] the recovery of 4000 acres in [illegible] heart of the Yates oil field, Pe[illegible] he will come into wealth [illegible] at approximately $15,000,000. [illegible] this land are sixty-five producing [illegible] wells from which there [illegible] already been obtained more [illegible] barrels of oil. This [illegible] is owned by a number of persons [illegible] the oil and gas rights of [illegible] are under lease to major [illegible]

The basis of this suit is that in [illegible] the original survey of that [illegible] the State fifty years ago, [illegible] were not properly run and [illegible] those 4000 acres are what is [illegible] as a "vacancy." That is, [illegible] was not included within [illegible] of the surveyed lines and, [illegible] it was subject to be taken [illegible] public land, which was done [illegible] Whiteside.

[illegible] in this part of the State at [illegible] the surveys were originally [illegible] were considered of so little [illegible] that no care was taken by [illegible] engineers in running true lines. [illegible] made what were called "horseback" surveys. That is, the engineer would sit on his horse at a [illegible] of a block of land which [illegible] embrace 100,000 acres or more [illegible] with his eye take some particular distant landmark for another [illegible] and draw the line upon the [illegible]. No attempt was made to survey actual section lines.

The survey of this particular tract [illegible] was made by L. W. Durrell, [illegible] 70 years of age, who lives in [illegible]. He was 21 at the time [illegible] to West Texas as a civil [illegible] fresh out of the Ohio Wesleyan University. He has been [illegible] as a witness in the case. [illegible] that when he made the [illegible] of the area which now comprises the Yates oil field, it was a [illegible] desolate region. There [illegible] nothing to indicate that the [illegible] would ever be of any value.

## Cinnabar Mine Will Open Soon

*Resumption of Work on Broad Scale Planned by Los Angeles Company*

LOVELOCK (Nev.) June 1. (Exclusive)—The Antelope Spring Mercury Company of Los Angeles has [illegible] a road to its new camp, [illegible] is arranging for resumption of [illegible] on a broad scale. More machinery is to be added to the mine [illegible] a rotary furnace installed [illegible] development of new territory [illegible] pressed. The late advance of quicksilver quotations from [illegible] $119 per flask has greatly [illegible] local producers.

The Nevada Quicksilver Company reports opening of a new and [illegible] ore body on its original [illegible] property. The strike was [illegible] the No. 1 claim, approximately [illegible] feet from the main [illegible] and is said to be one of [illegible] in the history of the [illegible] Springs field.

The Clark Mountain Silver-Lead [illegible] Company has stopped production from its properties in the [illegible] Mountain district, but is continuing underground developments. [illegible] E. A. Dawes states the [illegible] will remain idle until the silver [illegible] lead markets improve.

[illegible] Roberts Mining Company, [illegible] by Miss Belle McCord Roberts of Long Beach, has started [illegible] a mill on its properties [illegible] the old camp of Cortez. The [illegible] lately acquired the ex[illegible] silver-gold properties of the [illegible] Mines Corporation in Mill [illegible] and has arranged for com[illegible] developments under su[illegible] of M. J. Hough.

## Southlanders Head Student Body at Mills

OAKLAND, June 1. (Exclusive)—[illegible] Raible of Prescott, Ariz., [illegible] named president of the Associated Students of Mills College, and [illegible] Frances Dunn of Monrovia [illegible] president at the annual election. [illegible] Barbara Davis of Pasadena [illegible] treasurer of the athletic [illegible] and social head for the [illegible] of 1932. Jean McQueen of [illegible] will head the forum. [illegible] Hadlier of Glendale won the [illegible] presidency of the class of 1932 [illegible] Anne Trotter of Pasadena was [illegible] treasurer.

## College of Pacific to Give Degrees

STOCKTON, June 1. (AP) — One [illegible] and twenty students will [illegible] degrees from the College of [illegible] Pacific at the annual commencement exercises the 9th inst., [illegible] registrar's office announced in [illegible] public the tentative list of [illegible]

## Curative Mud Found

[illegible]SHAFEN, June 1. (AP)—[illegible] medical men have found a [illegible] layer of mud at an aban[illegible] entrance here con[illegible] curative salts and the city [illegible] of bath-houses to [illegible] sufferers from rheumatism, [illegible] similar ills.

## Rare Minerals, Metallurgy, Chemistry

Qualitative analysis will be given in this department of The Times to correspondents on any [illegible] minerals free of charge. Make each sample [illegible] Be sure to write a letter stating what tests are desired and give the approximate locality from which samples were taken. Do not pulverize the specimens. Give your name and address on paper wrapped with samples.

**Transparent Quartz**

WHITTIER, May 15.—Question: Mailing you sample of mica and wish to know if it is of commercial value. I can produce it in books up to 4x6 inches. Also inclosed is a small sample which I think is Iceland spar. I have a seam of it about eight inches in width of much larger crystals. Both samples come from Pima county, Arizona, in the Ajo district. Many thanks for this and past favors. X.

Answer: The crystal is transparent quartz, and if the eight-inch seam is of similar grade you are to be congratulated.

The mica is greatly decomposed, heavily mixed with clay and probably of no commercial value.

**Free Gold Absent**

NEEDLES, May 15.—Q.: Under separate cover I am sending you sample of ore from Chemehuevis mining district, Mohave Mountains, Arizona. This is the region of the recent big gold excitement, which, by the way, promises to break out in a relapse as soon as the weather gets a few degrees under 100 deg. Fahr. I am puzzled to know just what is the metal, or whatever it is, that glitters and often shines brighter than gold; it is often accompanied with portions showing all colors of the rainbow. These iridescent colors have a penchant for going out into neighboring rocks and leaving their bright colors in porphyritic matter or into rocks adjoining the quartz in which the metal occurs. If your much-prized service will enlighten me about this I will be greatly obliged and we surely do like In the Earth column of The Times out here in the hills. X.

A.: Your kind words are appreciated. The samples carry traces of many substances and the microscopic, iridescent matter present in traces is probably "peacock iron"—as known by the mining boys in the hills. Zinc found with manganese, iron, baryte and quartz. Do not fail to be on the lookout for native gold among the porphyritic rocks.

**Talcose Schist**

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 16.—Q.: I am inclosing herewith sample of rock from Tulare county, this State. Will you kindly inform me what it is and whether it has any commercial value. Thanking you for your courtesy in the matter. D.

A.: The sample reacts as a somewhat slaty talc. It may be possible to find a market for it if further prospecting would yield talc a little better foliated, and more free from silica.

**Free Gold Absent**

LOS ANGELES, May 17. Q.: Inclosed find a specimen of clay-like substances which I found in the Antelope region. Is it baryte, bauxite or bismite? Please inform me if it carries any values in silver, gold or lead and if it has any other commercial values. Q.

A.: The sample carries traces of gritty, hydrous aluminum-magnesium silicate, with more or less lime carbonate. Lead is not present and for other gold and silver values you are politely referred to assayers.

**Two Samples**

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Q.: Please analyze sample No. 1 for lead, silver and platinum. No. 2 for gold, silver and cinnabar. Samples are from Death Valley region. Many thanks. D.

A.: No. 1 is a "spud" of iron ore carrying some magnetite, massive hematite and microscopic micaceous iron (somewhat resembling platinum) present. Lead absent. Mineralogical silver also absent. No. 2 is a mixture of hydrous iron peroxide known as limonite; it is streaked with micaceous iron. Cinnabar and platinum absent. No free gold found in either specimen.

**Mineral Chips**

IMPERIAL, May 18.—Q.: Am sending under separate cover one package of tabular crystals for analysis. Locality Imperial county. Thanking you for past favors. X.

A.: The samples are asbestiform "mountain wood" in part, mixed with hydrous magnesium silicate and some clay.

**Dechenite Traces**

RAY (Ariz.) May 18.—Q.: Sending rock Nos. 1 and 2 from the Dripping Springs mining district. The white rock is No. 1. The red rock is float on the same ground. Thanks for classifying same. X.

A.: The red, white and brownish rock is a breccia; it carries silica, hematite and cinnabar is absent. No. 2 is quartzitic rock; it contains no cinnabar; hematite and limonite in good percentages; copper-lead traces, cinnabar absent, and microscopical Dechinite found in traces. Dechenite occurs in botryoidal masses, with a crystalline texture, and slightly of a rhombohedral cleavage. [illegible] lor dark red and also yellowish. Of fracture, when fresh, somewhat yellow. It is of greasy luster and streak yellow. In composition it is lead vanadate, and when pure carries approximately 46 per cent vanadic acid with 54 per cent lead.

**Two Specimens**

SANTA BARBARA, May 19.—Q.: I am sending you two samples. Kindly analyze the brown colored one for zinc and silver. The gray one for copper, gold and tin. H.

A.: The brown one is simply slaty limonite, (hydrous iron peroxide.) The greenish samples are surface rock and are hornblende.

**Three Samples**

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Q.: My samples are from the Beatty (Cal.) district. I'm not very sure of the miles. If you would give me a general analysis of each specimen I would be greatly obliged. C.

A.: It is not possible to give you more than a qualitative analysis on each sample. The three specimens are not bentonite. They fall to pieces in water. Aluminum-magnesium silicates are more or less present. The spectroscope shows some soda, and wet analyses reactions are in part for Gay Lussite, (hydrated carbonate of lime and soda.)

**Gritty Clay**

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—Q.: Sending sample supposed to be clay. Comes from near Saugus. Is it fire clay? B.

A.: It is a mixture of hydrous aluminum-magnesium silicate, and probably represents no commercial value.

**Two Samples**

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—Q.: Both samples from Imperial county south of the Chocolate Mountains. No. 2 has got me stuck! I believe No. 1 is of volcanic formation. A.

A.: No. 1 is greatly decomposed rock. It seems to be partly coarse volcanic sand and spotted brownish-yellow with limonite. No. 2 is impure smalt-blue Dumortierite (aluminum silicate,) containing more or less lime carbonate.

## Idle Miners in Placer Fields

**Interesting Ore Finds Expected to Offset Copper Slump**

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) June 1. (Exclusive)—Some interesting ore discoveries are likely to result from the present depression in the copper business of this State.

Many of the miners and mill men who have been laid off by the copper producers have turned to gravel washing for gold in the creeks. They are said to be making fair to good wages at this, with but little equipment.

There is still enough water running in the mountain streams to carry on sluicing.

## Cut in Copper Costs Sighted

*Natural Gas Projected for Southeast Arizona*

*Douglas Smelters Reported Considering Step*

*Would Eliminate Fuel Oil Use in Furnaces*

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) June 1. (Exclusive)—It is possible that further reduction in the cost of copper production may be secured to the southeastern section of Arizona through the proposed piping of natural gas from Texas. Statement is made that a survey of Arizona conditions has been under way for nearly a year by representatives of the Ford, Baker & Davis interests of New York, but that delay has been experienced through hesitation of the principal mining companies over signing a ten-year contract demanded.

At Douglas it is asserted that the Phelps-Dodge Corporation and Calumet & Arizona Mining Company are considering introduction of gas as fuel in their smelters, this being something novel in the Southwest, with possible effect upon the market for fuel oil, from Texas and California, now used in reduction of ores within great reverberatory furnaces.

Fuel oil is used by the big smelter at Miami, to which point a 900-mile gas pipe line is to be extended from the Wink field. The gross cost is set at $5,000,000, with inclusion of large pressure tanks at Douglas and Globe. From the last-named point it is stated there will be continuation of the line, through the mining and smelting camp of Superior, to Phoenix, the largest domestic consumer of gas in the State. The cost in Douglas is set at 30 cents per 1000 cubic feet, to be compared with a minimum of $1.20 now charged in the principal Arizona cities.

Smelting costs in the local works have declined steadily in the past ten years, due to improved methods of reduction and handling the ore, with process now practically automatic.

## Output in Eddy and Lea Jumps

ARTESIA (N. M.) June 1. (Exclusive)—Southeastern New Mexico made a substantial gain in daily oil average production during April. Eddy and Lea counties produced 320,519 barrels during that period. Lea county put out 276,424 barrels, while Eddy county ran 44,095 barrels.

## Platicas de los Lunes

**POR EL PROFESOR R. GUERRERO**

**Encargado de la Sección Española de Este Diario**

En el sexto párrafo de mi Plática anterior dice "la escrito" por "lo escrito".

Leemos en el primer párrafo del relato de Gabaldón: ". . . e ignoran qué funciones le están reservadas al estómago . . ." Averigüe el estudiante, preguntándolo a su maestro en caso necesario, si sería correcto en la frase anterior usar el subjuntivo "estén" en vez del indicativo "están".

En dicha frase hallamos la voz "función" con significado equivalente al de "function" en inglés. Denota el ejercicio de la acción de cada uno de los órganos, o de cada sistema de éstos, en la economía animal para la reproducción, acrecentamiento y conservación de la especie o del individuo. También connota, como en inglés, la acción y ejercicio de un empleo, arte, facultad, profesión u ocupación. Pero tiene además en español una acepción muy corriente, de la que carece en inglés: la de "fiesta" o "ceremonia". Lo mismo se aplica al acto público, más o menos solemne, que se celebra con demostraciones exteriores en honor de la Divinidad, con motivo de la festividad de un santo, que a la ceremonia o fiesta que se hace para conmemorar un acontecimiento célebre. Denota por igual el espectáculo que se ofrece al público en un teatro, circo, plaza de toros, campo deportivo, hipódromo, etc., y la concurrencia de algunas personas en una casa particular por cumpleaños, convite, u otra cosa semejante. Y así decimos: "Estuvo preciosa la función de cine en el Teatro de California"; "¿Cuántas funciones de toros ha habido este verano en Madrid?"; "Mañana habrá función solemne en la catedral, pues es jueves de Corpus"; "Anoche hubo animada función en casa del señor Gonzáles, con motivo del santo de su esposa", etc.

Llámase "función de moda" en un teatro, circo, etc., a la que se ofrece al público determinado día de cada semana, con algún aliciente especial, para que acuda al espectáculo mayor número de espectadores de la buena sociedad; y así se dice que "los jueves hay función de moda en el Teatro de la Zarzuela", por ejemplo.

Se dice que un empleado está en funciones cuando está ejerciendo las de su cargo o incumbencia; y así decimos que "el presidente Ortiz Rubio de Méjico está en funciones desde Diciembre de 1929". "En el ejercicio de mis funciones", dice un jefe de policía, "he mandado aprehender al ladrón". Recordaré, por último, que, hablando de una persona que asiste a cuantas fiestas y diversiones se presentan, decimos "no hay función sin tarasca", por alusión a la "tarasca" que se exhibía antiguamente en las procesiones públicas. Como nota curiosa del folklore madrileño, transcribo aquí lo que sobre la tarasca nos dice la Enciclopedia de Espasa:

Era la tarasca una máquina de madera montada sobre ruedas y conducida por hombres que iban dentro, que afectaba la forma de una extraña serpiente con muchas cabezas de movimiento. Figuró en la procesión del Corpus de Madrid durante largos años. El día anterior al de esa procesión, la tarasca seguía el curso que al siguiente tenía que recorrer aquélla, y la acompañaban en grotesca comparsa, el Mojigón, hombre vestido de manera estrafalaria, que llevaba en la mano un bastón del que pendían dos vejigas de carnero infladas, y algunos hombres y mujeres, ataviados de moros los primeros y de ángeles las últimas, a los que acompañaba un joven de cabellera rubia que representaba a San Miguel. La tarasca llevaba a cuestas, sentadas en un sillón, dos figuras de madera, la "tarasquilla" y el "tarascón", a las que se acostumbraba vestir con arreglo a los figurines de la moda que en el vestido había de regir en aquel año, y peinar con las pelucas y prendidos que iban a regular el gusto del nuevo peinado. Vargas alude a la costumbre de peinarse según el modelo de la tarasca, en la estrofa siguiente: "Como tomastes, Aldonza, — De la tarasca modelo, — Por eso llevas el pelo — Con trenzas de jerigonza."

En tiempos de Felipe III se ordenó que la tarasca no fuese en la procesión, sino que se quedase en la puerta de la iglesia, y durante el reinado de Felipe IV prohibiéronse los misterios, autos sacramentales, danzas, etc., que hasta entonces habían amenizado la procesión del Corpus, y que se repitieron luego en 1623 en obsequio al príncipe de Gales, después Carlos II de Inglaterra, que aquel año asistió a la ceremonia religiosa.

La restauración de los autos y demás divertimientos del Corpus que ocurrió en aquella ocasión, contribuyó, sin duda, a su casi total restablecimiento, y en el archivo municipal de Madrid hállase un curioso expediente en el que figuran los proyectos y pliegos de condiciones presentados en 1747 para "la compostura de gigantes y hechura de la tarasca" de aquel año. En dicho expediente figura un dibujo presentado por Francisco Meléndez como proyecto de tarasca, en que ésta se halla "sentada en un carro, debajo de un pabellón, de donde han de tirar unos perros y los ha de gobernar un mono, que ha de llevar un látigo en la mano". Otras figuras y grupos completaban el proyecto, entre los que se contaban una cucaña, un duelo, un marido azotado por su mujer, un castillo, etc.

## Rubber Found in Indian Hemp

ST. LOUIS, June 1. (Exclusive)—A victim of disparagement for many years, dogbane, or Indian hemp, a common weed, has at last been given a place in the society of plants of economic value.

Scientific research, according to the last Missouri Botanical Garden Bulletin published here, has revealed that the weed, known scientifically as the apocynum, has rich rubber content.

"One of the most significant factors concerning the study of the latex of apocynum," says the bulletin, "is that the rubber content increases to a large extent with the drought and infertility of the soil."

## Nebraska School Awards Degrees

FREMONT (Neb.) June 1. (Exclusive) — Four Californians were honored at Midland College's fortieth annual commencement exercises last week. Herbert Hillerman, Berkeley, and Orval Awerkamp, Bell, received certificates of graduation from the seminary. Hillerman was president of the senior class of the college. He and Awerkamp will enter the theological department next fall. Edward Spirer, one of the first Hebrew converts to Lutheranism, will take over mission work among his people in California, while Herbert Hudson will take charge of a pastorate in Richmond, Cal.

**ALASKA FURS VALUABLE**

SEWARD (Alaska) May 31. (AP)—Exclusive of the fur seal take on the Pribilof Islands, furs shipped from Alaska in 1929 numbered 297,148 pelts with a total value of $4,513,863.75.

## Weekly Stock Range

NEW YORK, May 31. (AP)—Following is a partial record of the active stocks traded in this week, on the New York Stock Exchange, giving for each the dividend rate, the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and final prices, and the net change from last week's close:

| —1930— High. | Low. | Div. | Stocks— | Sales. | High. | Low. | Final. | Net change. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 37⅞ | 23¼ | 1.60 | Adams Express | 11,000 | 32½ | 31 | 31½ | + ⅛ |
| 23¼ | 11½ | .... | Advance Rumely | 1,100 | 18½ | 16⅝ | 17½ | .... |
| 150⅝ | 118 | 3 | Air Reduction | 26,400 | 153 | 144 | 152⅝ | + 8⅝ |
| 34¼ | 23 | .... | Alleghany | 35,300 | 28¾ | 26¼ | 26⅝ | .... |
| 343 | 255¾ | 6 | Allied Chemical & Dye | 7,200 | 317½ | 308 | 315 | + 9 |
| 68 | 49½ | 3 | Allis Chalmers Mfg | 25,700 | 64½ | 60⅝ | 61⅝ | — 1⅝ |
| 55½ | 37⅞ | .... | Am. Bosch Magneto | 400 | 39⅝ | 37⅞ | 39⅝ | + 2⅞ |
| 154⅝ | 117½ | 4 | Am. Can | 70,000 | 148½ | 144½ | 148⅛ | + 4⅞ |
| 82 | 52 | 6 | Am. Car & Foundry | 2,100 | 54 | 52 | 54 | — 4 |
| 51¼ | 36⅝ | 7½b | Am. Chicle | 2,700 | 45 | 44½ | 44⅝ | — ½ |
| 35 | 16¼ | 1.60 | Am. Com'l Alcohol | 1,300 | 19½ | 17½ | 18 | — ½ |
| 101⅞ | 65 | .... | Am. & Foreign Power | 130,800 | 87 | 80¾ | 86⅝ | + 5⅞ |
| 41⅞ | 36 | 3 | Am. Ice | 2,300 | 37⅞ | 37 | 37⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 55⅝ | 35⅝ | 2 | Am. International | 13,800 | 46 | 43½ | 45⅝ | + 2 |
| 51½ | 39¼ | 3 | Am. Metal | 1,500 | 42½ | 40½ | 41 | — 1 |
| 119⅝ | 77 | 1a | Am. Power & Light | 30,200 | 109½ | 102¼ | 106⅛ | + 6½ |
| 39⅝ | 30¼ | 1½ | Am. Rad. Stand. San. | 12,900 | 33½ | 32⅝ | 33 | — ⅝ |
| 100⅞ | 67½ | 2a | Am. Rolling Mill | 42,200 | 75⅞ | 67½ | 69½ | — 4½ |
| 79½ | 66½ | 4 | Am. Smelting & Ref. | 5,600 | 73 | 71½ | 72⅝ | + ½ |
| 52¾ | 40¼ | 3 | Am. Steel Foundries | 900 | 43⅛ | 42½ | 43½ | + 1½ |
| 69⅞ | 60 | 5 | Am. Sugar Refining | 500 | 62 | 61⅝ | 62 | + ½ |
| 274¼ | 216 | 9 | Am. Tel. & Tel. | 34,000 | 232½ | 229 | 231½ | .... |
| 265⅞ | 197 | 8 | Am. Tobacco "B" | 13,300 | 266⅞ | 263¼ | 266½ | — 1⅛ |
| 124⅞ | 88½ | 1 | Am. Water Works | 29,300 | 116⅞ | 111½ | 115½ | + 4⅝ |
| 44⅝ | 19⅝ | .... | Am. Woolen pfd | 1,300 | 27½ | 26⅝ | 26½ | .... |
| 17 | 8 | .... | Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm. | 900 | 11 | 9⅞ | 11 | + 1⅛ |
| 81½ | 52¼ | 7 | Anaconda Copper | 34,500 | 61 | 59½ | 60¾ | + ⅝ |
| 4⅞ | 2⅝ | .... | Armour of Illinois "B" | 6,200 | 3⅝ | 3¼ | 3½ | — ¼ |
| 50½ | 38 | 2½ | Associated Dry Goods | 4,300 | 45 | 43½ | 44½ | + 1 |
| 242½ | 216¼ | 10 | Atchison, T. & S. F. | 4,300 | 227⅝ | 221⅛ | 222⅝ | — 5⅛ |
| 51½ | 36¼ | 2b | Atlantic Refining | 20,700 | 44 | 42 | 42⅝ | + 1⅝ |
| 263⅝ | 150 | 4a | Auburn Auto | 7,500 | 171½ | 161⅛ | 168 | + 2½ |
| 9⅞ | 4⅝ | .... | Aviation Corp. | 18,500 | 7⅝ | 7 | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| 38 | 24⅝ | 1⅝ | Baldwin Locomotive | 4,800 | 28⅝ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | .... |
| 122⅝ | 110½ | 7 | Baltimore & Ohio | 3,000 | 114⅝ | 112⅝ | 113½ | — ⅝ |
| 34 | 20½ | 2 | Barnsdall "A" | 10,500 | 27⅞ | 26⅝ | 27 | + ⅝ |
| 57⅞ | 33½ | 2 | Bendix Aviation | 17,900 | 44⅛ | 42⅝ | 43⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 110¼ | 91⅝ | 6 | Bethlehem Steel | 17,900 | 96⅞ | 94¼ | 95⅝ | — 1 |
| 85 | 68⅝ | 3 | Borden | 49,400 | 90⅞ | 85 | 90⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 50½ | 32⅞ | 4 | Borg-Warner | 3,000 | 38½ | 36½ | 36⅞ | — 1⅛ |
| 32⅝ | 14¼ | .... | Briggs Mfg. | 49,700 | 24⅞ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | — 1½ |
| 30⅞ | 12½ | .... | Brunswick-Balke | 1,100 | 20⅞ | 20 | 20 | — ⅝ |
| 16⅝ | 8⅞ | 1 | Budd Wheel | 11,000 | 14⅛ | 13⅛ | 14 | .... |
| 51⅝ | 37 | 3 | Burroughs Ad. Mach. | 8,000 | 42½ | 41⅝ | 42 | — ⅝ |
| 117⅝ | 70 | .... | Byers Co. | 34,300 | 100⅞ | 93⅞ | 100 | + 7⅛ |
| 88⅝ | 50⅝ | 4 | Calumet & Arizona | 7,800 | 64⅝ | 64⅝ | 64 | + 9⅞ |
| 32⅝ | 16⅝ | 2 | Calumet & Hecla | 21,000 | 20 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 75⅝ | 55 | 5 | Canada Dry Ginger Ale | 18,400 | 70½ | 66⅝ | 70 | + 3⅝ |
| 220⅝ | 187⅝ | 10 | Canadian Pacific | 13,600 | 208⅝ | 201 | 203 | — 3⅝ |
| 363⅝ | 197¾ | 6 | Case (J. I.) | 66,000 | 317 | 282 | 287½ | +21⅝ |
| 60 | 30 | 2 | Celotex Co. | 16,300 | 33⅝ | 30 | 33⅝ | + 2⅛ |
| 68⅝ | 51¼ | 6 | Cerro de Pasco | 1,100 | 55 | 53½ | 54⅝ | .... |
| 67½ | 36 | 4.20 | Checker Cab | 8,400 | 46½ | 45 | 46⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 241⅝ | 201½ | 10 | Chesapeake & Ohio | 6,700 | 222½ | 209½ | 212 | — 9½ |
| 82⅝ | 63⅝ | 3 | Chesapeake Corp. | 6,800 | 70⅝ | 67⅝ | 68⅛ | — 2 |
| 26⅞ | 16⅝ | .... | C. M. St. P. & Pacific | 9,300 | 20⅝ | 18⅝ | 19 | — 1⅛ |
| 43⅝ | 31⅝ | .... | Do. pfd | 18,100 | 34 | 31⅝ | 32 | — 2 |
| 89⅝ | 79⅝ | 5 | Chicago & N. W. | 5,200 | 83⅝ | 81½ | 81⅝ | — 1⅛ |
| 125⅝ | 109 | 7 | Chicago R. I. & Pacific | 1,600 | 117 | 115 | 116 | + 2⅝ |
| 68⅝ | 53 | 2.40 | Childs Co. | 2,600 | 65⅛ | 63⅞ | 63⅞ | + 1⅛ |
| 43 | 30⅝ | 3 | Chrysler | 80,300 | 37⅞ | 34⅞ | 36⅞ | — 1 |
| 33⅝ | 14⅞ | .... | Collins & Aikman | 600 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | — 1⅛ |
| 77 | 43⅝ | 2 | Colorado Fuel & Iron | 18,800 | 64⅝ | 61 | 64 | + 2 |
| 104⅛ | 69 | 2 | Columbia Gas & Elec. | 170,200 | 84⅝ | 82½ | 83⅞ | + ½ |
| 37⅝ | 22⅝ | .87 | Columbia Graphophone | 32,400 | 28⅝ | 27⅞ | 28 | — ⅛ |
| 180 | 128½ | 6b | Columbia Carbon | 10,900 | 162⅝ | 152½ | 161⅛ | +10 |
| 42 | 32⅝ | 2 | Commercial Credit | 4,200 | 32⅞ | 30⅝ | 30⅞ | + ⅝ |
| 50 | 36⅝ | 1.60a | Com'l Investment Trust | 3,300 | 43½ | 41⅝ | 43 | + 1½ |
| 38 | 24 | 1 | Commercial Solvents | 33,700 | 31½ | 30½ | 30⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 20⅛ | 12⅝ | .60 | Commonwealth South. | 78,800 | 18⅝ | 17½ | 18 | .... |
| 19⅝ | 12⅝ | .... | Congoleum Nairn | 6,800 | 15⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 136⅝ | 96⅝ | 4 | Consolidated Gas | 103,000 | 131⅞ | 127⅝ | 131⅝ | + 5 |
| 37⅝ | 27⅝ | .... | Cont'l Baking "A" | 10,100 | 34 | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 71⅝ | 56⅝ | 2½ | Continental Can | 22,800 | 65 | 64⅝ | 63⅝ | + 2⅝ |
| 37⅝ | 23⅝ | 3 | Cont'l Diamond Fibre | 4,000 | 26½ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | — ⅞ |
| 30½ | 19⅝ | .... | Cont'l Oil of Delaware | 28,300 | 27⅝ | 26⅝ | 27½ | + 1⅛ |
| 46⅞ | 27⅝ | 1 | Continental Shares | 3,100 | 30⅝ | 29 | 29 | .... |
| 111⅝ | 87½ | 3 | Corn Products | 13,600 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103½ | + 1⅛ |
| 39⅝ | 24⅝ | 2a | Coty | 19,700 | 27⅝ | 26⅝ | 27⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 93⅝ | 75⅝ | 5 | Crucible Steel | 300 | 77⅞ | 77⅝ | 77⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 14⅝ | 6⅝ | .... | Curtiss Wright | 60,300 | 10⅛ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 180⅝ | 161½ | 9 | Delaware & Hudson | x1,300 | 176⅛ | 171⅝ | 173 | + 2⅝ |
| 145⅝ | 113⅝ | 4 | Du Pont de Nemours | x17,000 | 134 | 130⅝ | 130⅛ | — 3⅝ |
| 255⅝ | 175 | 8b | Eastman Kodak | x15,700 | 248 | 238⅝ | 240 | + 3⅛ |
| 37⅝ | 24⅛ | 2 | Eaton Axle & Spring | 6,200 | 30 | 28⅝ | 29⅛ | + 1 |
| 114⅝ | 81 | 6 | Electric Auto Lite | 18,000 | 93½ | 90 | 92⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 103⅝ | 58⅞ | 1 | Elec. Power & Light | 249,900 | 90⅝ | 82⅛ | 89⅝ | + 7⅛ |
| 60 | 39⅝ | 2.40 | Engineers Pub. Service | 1,500 | 61½ | 61⅝ | 61⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 68⅝ | 42⅝ | .... | Erie Railroad | 10,400 | 48⅝ | 46 | 46⅛ | — 2⅛ |
| 61⅝ | 50⅝ | 2½ | First National Stores | 3,700 | 56⅝ | 52½ | 56⅝ | + 3½ |
| 5⅝ | 3 | .... | Fisk Rubber | 2,800 | 3⅞ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | .... |
| 57⅝ | 16⅝ | 4 | Fox Film "A" | 53,900 | 53⅝ | 50 | 53⅝ | + 2⅝ |
| 55⅝ | 38⅝ | 4 | Freeport Texas | 3,400 | 48⅝ | 47⅛ | 48⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 111⅝ | 99⅝ | 4a | General American Tank | 31,300 | 103⅝ | 101⅝ | 102⅝ | — ⅞ |
| 79⅝ | 49⅝ | 4 | General Asphalt | 2,300 | 60⅝ | 57⅝ | 59⅝ | + 2 |
| 95⅝ | 60⅝ | 1.60 | General Electric | 113,800 | 83⅝ | 81⅛ | 82⅝ | + 1⅛ |
| 61⅝ | 48⅝ | 3 | General Foods | 11,000 | 56⅝ | 55 | 55⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 54⅝ | 37⅝ | 3.30b | General Motors | 303,800 | 52⅝ | 50 | 51 | — 1⅛ |
| 53⅝ | 32⅝ | 4j | General Public Service | 1,300 | 47 | 44⅝ | 47 | + 2 |
| 108⅝ | 88 | 5 | General Railway Signal | 2,400 | 95⅝ | 94 | 94 | .... |
| 51⅝ | 40 | .... | General Theater Equip. | 7,800 | 47 | 45 | 47 | + 1⅛ |
| 106⅝ | 80⅛ | 5 | Gillette Safety Razor | 17,100 | 89⅛ | 85 | 87⅝ | + 1⅝ |
| 47⅝ | 37⅝ | 2½ | Gold Dust | 6,300 | 45⅝ | 44⅛ | 44⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 58⅝ | 38 | 4 | Goodrich (B. F.) | 2,300 | 42⅝ | 40⅝ | 40⅝ | — 1 |
| 96⅝ | 62 | 5 | Goodyear Tire & Rub. | 9,300 | 67 | 63⅝ | 66 | + 3 |
| 13⅝ | 8⅛ | .... | Graham-Paige Motor | 600 | 9 | 8⅝ | 9 | .... |
| 102 | 87 | 5 | Great North. Ry. pfd | 2,100 | 92 | 90 | 90 | — 2⅛ |
| 27⅝ | 13⅛ | .... | Grigsby Grunow | 104,300 | 26⅝ | 23⅝ | 26⅛ | + 2⅝ |
| 22⅝ | 13⅝ | .... | Hahn Dept. Stores | 3,300 | 16⅝ | 15⅝ | 16⅛ | + ⅝ |
| 18⅝ | 15⅝ | 1.60 | Hartman "B" | 2,300 | 16 | 15½ | 15⅝ | .... |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Houdaille-Hershey "B" | 11,100 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 118⅝ | 85⅝ | 20 | Houston Oil | 38,800 | 102½ | 96⅝ | 102 | + 4⅝ |
| 93⅝ | 41⅝ | 5 | Hudson Motor Car | 4,500 | 49⅝ | 48⅝ | 48½ | — 1⅛ |
| 26⅝ | 17⅝ | 2 | Hupp Motor Car | 2,600 | 19 | 18⅛ | 18⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 36⅝ | 20⅛ | 2 | Independent Oil & Gas | 8,300 | 27 | 23⅛ | 25⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 17 | 5 | .... | Indian Motorcycle | 1,800 | 8 | 7 | 7⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 18⅝ | 16 | .... | Indian Refining | 20,500 | 18⅛ | 16 | 16⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 39⅝ | 29⅝ | .... | Interboro Rapid Tran. | 3,900 | 30⅝ | 29⅝ | 30⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 115⅝ | 79⅝ | 2½ | Int'l Harvester | 33,600 | 102 | 93⅝ | 98⅝ | — 3⅛ |
| 54 | 31½ | 2k | Int'l Hydro Elec. "A" | 19,400 | 48 | 45⅝ | 47⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 44⅝ | 26⅝ | 1 | Int'l Nickel, Canada | 70,400 | 34⅛ | 32 | 32⅝ | .... |
| 77⅝ | 58⅝ | 2 | Int'l Tel. & Tel. | 28,100 | 64⅝ | 62⅛ | 64⅝ | + 1⅝ |
| 145⅝ | 96 | 3 | Johns-Manville | 38,300 | 112⅛ | 108⅝ | 111⅛ | + 4⅛ |
| 41½ | 28⅝ | 2.50 | Kayser (J.) | 23,400 | 28⅝ | 24⅝ | 27⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 6⅝ | 3⅛ | .... | Kelly-Springfield | 1,300 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 26⅝ | 7⅝ | .... | Kelvinator | 37,000 | 26⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 62⅝ | 41⅝ | 5 | Kennecott Copper | 36,600 | 48⅝ | 46⅝ | 48⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 85⅝ | 55⅛ | 1½ | Kraft Phen. Cheese | 9,700 | 54⅝ | 53⅛ | 54⅛ | + 1⅝ |
| 39⅝ | 28⅝ | 1.60 | Kresge (S. S.) | 3,800 | 31⅝ | 30⅝ | 31⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 39⅝ | 29⅝ | 1.60 | Kreuger & Toll | 29,000 | 35⅝ | 33 | 33⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 48⅝ | 29⅝ | 1a | Kroger Grocery | 7,700 | 34⅛ | 32 | 33⅛ | + ⅝ |
| 114⅝ | 99⅝ | 4 | Liggett & M. Tob. "B" | 14,900 | 108⅝ | 106⅛ | 107 | — ⅝ |
| 94½ | 42⅝ | 3 | Loew's Inc. | 54,900 | 92⅝ | 88⅛ | 90⅝ | + 1⅝ |
| 76⅝ | 56⅝ | 2.70b | Loose Wiles Biscuit | 17,500 | 67⅝ | 64 | 67⅝ | + 2 |
| 28⅝ | 16⅛ | .... | Lorillard (P.) | 13,100 | 22⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 51⅝ | 28⅛ | 1½ | Louis. Gas & Elec. "A" | x5,900 | 45⅝ | 44⅝ | 44⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 44⅝ | 35 | 3 | Ludlum Steel | 43,100 | 37⅝ | 35 | 36 | .... |
| 88⅛ | 68⅛ | 6 | Mack Trucks | 4,000 | 72⅝ | 70⅝ | 71⅞ | — 2 |
| 30⅝ | 17⅝ | 2a | Marmon Motor | 1,300 | 21⅝ | 19⅝ | 20 | — ⅝ |
| 81⅝ | 37⅝ | 2 | Mathieson Alkali | 2,100 | 46⅝ | 44⅝ | 45⅝ | + 1⅞ |
| 81⅝ | 42 | 2a | May Dept. Stores | 1,600 | 58⅝ | 51⅝ | 52 | + 1 |
| 37⅝ | 18⅛ | .... | Mexican Seaboard Oil | 56,900 | 30⅝ | 28⅝ | 30⅛ | + ⅝ |
| 39⅝ | 19 | 4 | Miami Copper | 1,300 | 23 | 21⅝ | 23 | + ⅝ |
| 25⅝ | 12⅛ | .... | Minn. Moline Imp. | 56,900 | 23⅝ | 21⅛ | 21⅝ | — 1⅝ |
| 60⅝ | 45⅝ | 1 | Missouri, Kan. & Texas | 39,300 | 56⅝ | 50 | 51 | — 5⅛ |
| 49⅝ | 37⅝ | 3 | Montgomery Ward | 98,000 | 45⅝ | 43 | 44⅝ | + 1⅝ |
| 11⅝ | 4⅝ | .... | Moto Meter Gauge | 4,600 | 6⅝ | 6 | 6⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 25⅝ | 18 | 2%j | Murray Corp. | 21,100 | 23⅛ | 22 | 23⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 58⅝ | 40 | 6 | Nash Motors | 12,000 | 42⅝ | 40 | 41⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 29⅝ | 11 | .... | National Air Trans. | 2,000 | 25⅝ | 24⅝ | 25 | + 1⅛ |
| 91⅝ | 71 | 2.80 | National Biscuit | 52,200 | 95 | 89⅝ | 95⅛ | + 3⅝ |
| 81⅝ | 53⅛ | 4b | Nat'l Cash Register "A" | 11,700 | 61⅝ | 60⅝ | 61 | + 1⅝ |
| 58⅝ | 45⅝ | 2a | Nat'l Dairy Products | 60,800 | 61⅝ | 59⅝ | 61⅛ | + 2⅝ |
| 35⅝ | 26 | 2 | Nat'l Distillers Products | 8,000 | 35⅝ | 33 | 35⅝ | + 2⅝ |
| 59⅝ | 32 | 1 | Nat'l Power & Light | 109,800 | 50⅝ | 47⅛ | 49⅝ | + 2⅝ |
| 32⅝ | 17 | 2 | Nevada Con. Copper | 10,400 | 21⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 192⅝ | 167 | 8 | New York Central | 8,800 | 176⅝ | 174 | 175 | — 2⅝ |
| 128⅝ | 107⅛ | 6 | N. Y., N. H. & Hartford | 4,600 | 117⅛ | 113⅝ | 113⅝ | — 4⅛ |
| 265 | 226 | 10 | Norfolk & Western | 900 | 241 | 237 | 241 | + 2 |
| 132⅝ | 95⅛ | 10%j | North American | 39,700 | 121 | 116⅛ | 121 | + 5 |
| 97 | 75⅛ | 5 | Northern Pacific | 4,400 | 83 | 81 | 81⅛ | — ⅝ |
| 38⅝ | 29⅛ | 2½ | Otis Steel | 400 | 30⅝ | 30 | 30 | — 1½ |
| 77 | 58⅛ | 2 | Pacific Gas & Electric | 6,100 | 68⅝ | 67⅛ | 68⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 107⅝ | 75 | 3 | Pacific Lighting | 4,400 | 99 | 96⅝ | 97⅝ | + 1⅝ |
| 25⅝ | 16⅝ | 1 | Packard Motor | 45,900 | 17⅝ | 16⅝ | 17⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 67⅝ | 50⅝ | .... | Pan-Am. Petroleum "B" | 6,000 | 65 | 62⅝ | 62⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 77⅝ | 49⅝ | 4 | Paramount-Publix | 99,200 | 69⅝ | 67⅛ | 69⅝ | + 2⅝ |
| 9 | 3⅝ | .... | Pathe Exchange | 31,300 | 6⅝ | 4⅝ | 5 | — 1⅛ |
| 80 | 63 | 3 | Penney (J. C.) | 2,000 | 67⅛ | 65⅝ | 67 | .... |
| 86⅝ | 73⅛ | 4 | Pennsylvania R. R. | 10,100 | 78⅝ | 76⅝ | 78⅛ | .... |
| 24⅝ | 11⅝ | .... | Phila. Rdg. Coal & Iron | 43,300 | 25⅝ | 22⅝ | 23⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 44⅝ | 29⅝ | 2 | Phillips Petroleum | 26,200 | 38⅝ | 37⅝ | 38 | — ⅝ |
| 79⅝ | 57⅝ | 3 | Procter & Gamble | 19,100 | 77 | 72⅝ | 77 | + 4 |
| 123⅝ | 81⅛ | 3.40 | Pub. Serv. Corp., N. J. | x89,200 | 118⅝ | 113 | 115⅝ | + 3⅝ |
| 89⅝ | 76 | 4 | Pullman | 21,000 | 76⅛ | 74⅛ | 76 | — ⅛ |
| 87⅝ | 66 | 4 | Purity Bakeries | 5,800 | 74½ | 72⅝ | 73⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 69⅝ | 34⅝ | .... | Radio Corp. of America | 873,800 | 55⅛ | 50⅝ | 54⅛ | + 4⅛ |
| 50 | 19 | .... | Radio-Keith-Orph. | 149,300 | 43⅛ | 41⅛ | 42⅝ | + 1⅛ |
| 58⅝ | 35 | 3.00 | Raybestos-Manhattan | 25,200 | 40⅛ | 39⅝ | 40 | .... |
| 135 | 110½ | 4 | Reading Co. | 900 | 120⅝ | 116⅛ | 116¼ | — 3⅝ |
| 46⅛ | 25⅝ | 1.60 | Remington Rand | 67,300 | 37⅝ | 34⅝ | 36⅝ | + 1 |
| 19⅝ | 10⅝ | .80 | Reo Motor | 3,500 | 11⅝ | 11 | 11⅝ | .... |
| 7⅝ | 3⅝ | .... | Reynolds Spring | 1,500 | 4⅝ | 4⅛ | 4⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 58⅛ | 49⅛ | 3 | Reynolds Tobacco "B" | 13,200 | 52⅝ | 51⅝ | 51⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 29⅝ | 20⅝ | 2 | Richfield Oil, California | 18,100 | 23⅛ | 21⅝ | 22⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 58⅝ | 49⅝ | 3.30f | Royal Dutch, shares | 4,300 | 53⅝ | 53 | 53⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 122⅝ | 88 | 5k | Safeway Stores | 14,200 | 99 | 93⅝ | 99 | + 4⅝ |
| 58⅝ | 44⅛ | 2b | St. Joseph Lead | 3,100 | 45 | 44 | 44 | — 1 |
| 118⅝ | 107⅝ | 8 | St. L. San Fran. Ry. | 800 | 114⅝ | 113⅝ | 113⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 13⅝ | 4⅛ | .... | Schulte Retail Stores | 3,500 | 9⅛ | 8⅝ | 9⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 100⅝ | 81 | 2½a | Sears-Roebuck | 25,500 | 88⅝ | 84⅝ | 87⅝ | + 2⅝ |
| 13⅛ | 7⅝ | .... | Servel Inc. | 24,200 | 11⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 52 | 38⅝ | 1 | Shattuck (F. G.) | 13,800 | 48⅝ | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 25⅝ | 20⅝ | 1.40 | Shell Union Oil | 10,300 | 21⅛ | 20⅝ | 21 | + ⅛ |
| 94⅝ | 33⅝ | 3 | Simmons | 42,800 | 39 | 35⅝ | 37⅛ | + ⅝ |
| 35 | 21⅝ | 2 | Sinclair Con. Oil | 30,800 | 28⅝ | 27⅛ | 27⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 73 | 58⅛ | 2 | Southern Cal. Edison | 5,300 | 66⅝ | 65⅛ | 66 | + 1⅛ |
| 127⅝ | 110⅛ | 6 | Southern Pacific | x2,600 | 122 | 120 | 120½ | — ⅝ |
| 39⅝ | 20⅝ | 2 | South Porto Rico Sugar | 3,000 | 23⅝ | 21 | 22 | — ⅝ |
| 136⅝ | 103⅛ | 8 | Southern Railway | 3,100 | 113½ | 106 | 106 | — 7⅝ |
| 30⅛ | 13⅛ | 1 | Sparks Withington | 3,400 | 27⅛ | 25⅛ | 26⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 28 | 21⅛ | 1½ | Standard Brands | 82,700 | 24⅝ | 22⅝ | 23⅝ | + 1⅛ |
| 129⅝ | 103⅝ | 3½ | Standard Gas & Elec. | 26,100 | 119⅛ | 114⅝ | 118⅝ | + 3⅝ |
| 75 | 58½ | 2½ | Standard Oil, California | 13,300 | 71 | 69⅝ | 70⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 84⅛ | 58 | 2b | Standard Oil, N. J. | 301,000 | 80⅝ | 77⅝ | 80⅝ | + 2⅝ |
| 40⅝ | 31⅛ | 1.60 | Standard Oil, N. Y. | 84,400 | 37⅝ | 36 | 37 | + 1 |
| 20⅛ | 10⅛ | .... | Sterling Sec. "A" | 2,100 | 17⅝ | 16⅛ | 17⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 113⅝ | 77 | 4 | Stone & Webster | 14,100 | 99⅝ | 96⅛ | 98⅝ | + 2⅝ |
| 43⅝ | 33⅛ | 4 | Studebaker | 8,000 | 37⅝ | 36 | 36⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 29⅝ | 20 | .... | Superior Steel | 400 | 23⅛ | 22⅝ | 23⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 59⅝ | 50⅝ | 3 | Texas Corp. | 17,800 | 58⅛ | 57⅝ | 58⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 66⅝ | 54⅝ | 4 | Texas Gulf Sulphur | 3,800 | 60⅝ | 59⅝ | 60⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 31⅝ | 13⅝ | .... | Texas-Pac. Land Trust | 25,900 | 27⅝ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 17⅝ | 10⅝ | .60 | Tide Water Assoc. Oil | 80,400 | 17⅝ | 15⅝ | 17⅝ | + 1⅝ |
| 21⅛ | 14⅛ | .80 | Timken Det. Axle | 400 | 17½ | 17⅛ | 17⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 89⅛ | 70⅝ | 3 | Timken Roller Bearing | 4,900 | 74⅝ | 73⅛ | 74 | + 1 |
| 6⅛ | 2⅝ | .... | Tobacco Products | 800 | 4⅝ | 4 | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 24 | 7⅝ | .80 | Transcontinental Oil | 13,900 | 20⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 138 | 97⅛ | 5 | Underwood Elliott | 6,000 | 112⅝ | 109 | 109½ | — 1½ |
| 106⅝ | 76 | 2.60 | Union Carbide | 65,300 | 86⅝ | 81⅛ | 86 | + 3⅛ |
| 242⅝ | 215 | 10 | Union Pacific | 1,700 | 230 | 226⅝ | 226⅛ | — 3⅝ |
| 99 | 43⅛ | .... | United Aircraft | 100,800 | 78⅝ | 74⅝ | 77⅝ | + 2⅝ |
| 84 | 44⅝ | 3 | United Carbon | 26,300 | 68⅝ | 62 | 68½ | + 5⅝ |
| 9 | 4 | .... | United Cigar Stores | 19,100 | 8 | 6⅝ | 7⅝ | .... |
| 52 | 30⅛ | .... | United Corp. | 373,800 | 46⅝ | 44⅝ | 45⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 105 | 86⅝ | 4 | United Fruit | 10,100 | 93 | 91 | 92 | + 1 |
| 49⅝ | 31⅝ | 1.20 | United Gas & Imp. | x39,200 | 45⅝ | 44⅛ | 44⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 139⅝ | 94⅝ | 6 | U. S. Industrial Alcohol | 7,000 | 97½ | 86⅝ | 89½ | — 3⅛ |
| 39⅝ | 18⅝ | 2 | U. S. Pipe & Foundry | 7,300 | 34½ | 33 | 34⅛ | + 1⅝ |
| 35 | 21⅛ | .... | U. S. Rubber | 32,000 | 33⅝ | 29⅝ | 31⅝ | + 2 |
| 198⅝ | 166 | 7 | U. S. Steel | x146,300 | 175 | 172 | 173⅝ | + 3⅝ |
| 12 | 4⅛ | .... | United Stores "A" | 3,300 | 10 | 8⅝ | 9⅝ | .... |
| 49⅝ | 31⅝ | 2k | Util. Power & Lt. "A" | 11,300 | 41⅛ | 40 | 41 | + 1 |
| 143⅛ | 49⅝ | 3 | Vanadium Corp. | 135,000 | 124 | 119⅝ | 122 | + 8⅛ |
| 67⅝ | 47 | .... | Wabash Railway | 300 | 53 | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 80⅝ | 38⅝ | 4 | Warner Pictures | 96,800 | 64⅝ | 63⅝ | 64⅝ | + 1⅝ |
| 36 | 24⅛ | .... | Western Maryland | 14,000 | 33⅝ | 30⅝ | 31⅝ | — 1⅝ |
| 219⅝ | 175⅛ | 8 | Western Union Tel. | 5,600 | 187 | 181½ | 186 | — 1⅛ |
| 58⅝ | 40⅝ | 2 | Westinghouse Air Brake | 2,300 | 44 | 42⅝ | 42⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 201½ | 140 | 5 | Westingh. Elec. & Mfg. | 76,300 | 182½ | 176½ | 182½ | + 6½ |
| 27⅝ | 18⅛ | 2 | Wilcox Rich. "B" | 2,400 | 24⅝ | 23⅛ | 24½ | + 2⅝ |
| 11 | 7⅛ | .... | Willys-Overland | 3,100 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 72⅝ | 60 | 2.40 | Woolworth | 7,100 | 63⅝ | 62⅝ | 63½ | + ⅝ |
| 33⅝ | 14 | .... | Yellow Truck & Coach | 29,500 | 29 | 27¼ | 27⅝ | — ⅝ |

x—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Partly stock. f—Paid last year. h—Paid so far this year. j—Payable in stock. k—Cash or stock.

Total sales—9,114,230 shares; week ago, 12,997,410; year ago, 16,076,500; two years ago, 16,007,700.

## Plumas Placer Operates Soon

*Paramount Mining to Open Up Onion Valley Ground*

*Four Feet of Snow Handicap to Preparatory Work*

*City of Six Expected to be Producing Shortly*

SACRAMENTO, June 1. (Exclusive)—The Paramount Mining Company, working a drift-gravel property at an altitude of 6500 feet near Onion Valley in Plumas county, is completing preparations for steady production. Although hampered by four feet of snow, the miners are developing the channel and preparing for early placering. The company is operating hydraulic mines four miles from Sierra City, with two giants, and is reported to be earning good profits.

Preliminary work has begun for the season on the City of Six lode-gravel mine near Downieville, owned by A. E. Hodgkinson of Los Angeles. He is starting the eighteenth consecutive year of developments, and expects to have the property producing steadily in the near future. The City of Six was a famous producer of placer gold in the early years of Sierra county, but is now chiefly valuable for its lode veins.

The Idaho-Maryland Mines Company is preparing for increased activities at its holdings near Grass Valley. A twenty-stamp unit is to be added to the mill, the mine plant enlarged, and improved devices for recovery of gold provided. A large tonnage of excellent ore is reported blocked out on the 1900-foot level, with the Dorsey ledge showing steady values as work advances.

The California Premier Mines Company is completing arrangements for resumption of comprehensive work on its Big Oak and Rising Sun gold mines near Colfax, according to E. C. Klinker, general manager. Refinancing of the corporation is said to be proceeding satisfactorily. The Rising Sun was showing substantial improvement when the New York market crash last October forced the owners to cease work.

The new vein on the 4800-foot level of the Kennedy mine, at Jackson, is stated to be developing excellently, with a large area of new ground apparently added to the productive zone. The new 800-horsepower hoist has been placed in commission, and sinking of the deep shaft resumed. The mill is running at capacity, with three shifts employed.

## Trade Data Agreement Aids State

*Commerce Bureaus of California, Government to Co-operate*

SACRAMENTO, June 1. (AP)—Closer co-operation between the State Bureau of Commerce and the United States Department of Commerce is being worked out by C. C. Bowen, chief of the State bureau, Lyman M. King, Director of Finance, said here recently in his monthly report to the Governor's council.

William R. Gage of the bureau staff is in Washington perfecting an arrangement whereby the bureau will receive all trade and technical information sent to the district offices of the Federal department for dissemination in California.

Usefulness of this data, King said, lies in getting it into the hands of producers quickly, which will be the function of the State bureau.

## State Positions to Be Surveyed

SACRAMENTO, June 1. (AP)—The State Civil Service Commission is considering the advisability of making a general survey of all State positions to determine what changes, if any, should be made in classification, Lyman M. King, finance director, said at a meeting of the Governor's council here today.

Fred Telford, recently appointed executive assistant for the division of personnel and organization, has been studying the many requests for new classification, King said, and has suggested the general survey. The study would include classification and salaries of all positions in the State service.

## Vases Reveal Palestine Lore

BALTIMORE, June 1. (AP)—Archeologists now can date back to 1700 B. C., in Palestine history with fair accuracy, says Dr. William F. Albright of Johns Hopkins.

Vases form the archeological calendar. The pottery varied sufficiently from century to century so that Dr. Albright says it can usually be placed within a margin of error of one century.

## New Arizona Oil Hunt Due

TEMPE (Ariz.) June 1. (Exclusive)—Tempe district landowners are interested in a leasing consolidation of about 5000 acres to the American Union Petroleum Company, which plans the sinking of oil wells in this immediate vicinity.

Test well are planned to be placed in the conglomerate and red sandstone extrusion across the alluvial area of the valley. Much of this land is included within the Papago Saguaro National Park, which soon is to be turned over by the national government to Tempe and the State of Arizona.


DIVIDEND NOTICES

**UTILITIES POWER & LIGHT CORPORATION**

(For period ending June 30, 1930)

**7% Cumulative Preferred Stock**

Quarterly dividend ....... $1.75 per share
Payable on ....... July 1, 1930
To stockholders of record ....... June 3, 1930

**Class A Stock**

Quarterly dividend ....... 50¢ per share
Payable on ....... July 1, 1930
To stockholders of record ....... June 3, 1930

Stockholders have right and option to accept, in lieu of their cash dividend, 1/40th of a share of Class A stock for each share held.

**Class B Stock**

Quarterly dividend ....... 25¢ per share
Payable on ....... July 1, 1930
To stockholders of record ....... June 3, 1930

Stockholders have right and option to accept, in lieu of their cash dividend, 1/40th of a share of common stock for each Class B share held.

**Common Stock**

Quarterly dividend ....... 25¢ per share
Payable on ....... July 1, 1930
To stockholders of record ....... June 3, 1930

Stockholders have right and option to accept, in lieu of their cash dividend, 1/40th of a share of common stock for each share held.

*As to the Class A, Class B and Common Stock, unless by the close of business June 16, 1930, the stockholder advises the Corporation that he desires his dividend in cash, the Corporation will send to him the additional stock (or scrip for fractional shares) to which he is entitled.*

**INCOME!**

Landowner's royalties in producing wells are free and clear of all operating expense and often return Ten or more per cent per month on the investment.

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From time to time these royalties are available in small units at most attractive prices. An established royalty company will cheerfully supply further information regarding these exceptional investment opportunities if you will address DAJ, Box 23, Times.

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## WEATHER REPORT

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 1.—(Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.97; at 5 p.m., 29.93. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 68 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 77 per cent; 5 p.m., 51 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity, 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity, 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Rainfall for season, 11.52 inches; normal to date, 15.16 inches; last season to date, 12.51 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Monday and Tuesday, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region: Fair and mild Monday and Tuesday; fresh west wind.

Northern California: Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; fresh north wind on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; moderate north and northwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; moderate northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Monday and Tuesday; normal temperature; moderate west winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 1.—Forecast for Arizona: Monday and Tuesday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) June 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 22.00 feet. Discharge: Sunday, 30,000 cubic feet per second; at Grand Canyon, 18.60 cubic feet; discharge, Sunday, 48,000 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

| Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m. | Temperatures— Max. | Min. | xPrecipitation. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boise—Cloudy | 66 | 42 | 0 |
| Boston—Clear | 76 | 46 | 0 |
| Chicago—Clear | 86 | 58 | 0 |
| Denver—Clear | 70 | 50 | 0 |
| Edmonton—Cloudy | 62 | 44 | .02 |
| El Paso—Clear | 88 | 62 | 0 |
| Eureka—Partly cloudy | 58 | 50 | .06 |
| Flagstaff—Clear | 64 | 26 | 0 |
| Fresno—Clear | 78 | 52 | 0 |
| Havre—Cloudy | 74 | 50 | 0 |
| Helena—Cloudy | 60 | 46 | 0 |
| Kamloops—Partly cloudy | 62 | 48 | 0 |
| Kansas City—Pt. cldy. | 86 | 56 | 0 |
| Lander—Clear | 62 | 42 | 0 |
| Los Angeles—Clear | 71 | 54 | 0 |
| Modena—Clear | 68 | 34 | 0 |
| Needles—Clear | 92 | 62 | 0 |
| New Orleans—Clear | 80 | 66 | 0 |
| New York—Cloudy | 74 | 48 | 0 |
| North Head—Cloudy | 52 | 46 | .38 |
| Oklahoma—Clear | 82 | 56 | 0 |
| Omaha—Clear | 82 | 58 | 0 |
| Phoenix—Clear | 90 | 58 | 0 |
| Portland, Or.—Cloudy | 68 | 52 | .10 |
| Red Bluff—Clear | 80 | 56 | 0 |
| Roseburg—Cloudy | 62 | 50 | .12 |
| St. Louis—Partly cloudy | 80 | 54 | 0 |
| St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear | 82 | 56 | 0 |
| Sacramento—Clear | 80 | 50 | 0 |
| Salt Lake City—Cloudy | 66 | 48 | 0 |
| San Diego—Clear | 66 | 56 | 0 |
| San Francisco—Clear | 66 | 52 | 0 |
| Santa Fe—Clear | 68 | 34 | 0 |
| Seattle—Cloudy | 62 | 50 | .28 |
| Spokane—Partly cloudy | 64 | 46 | .02 |
| Tonopah—Cloudy | 62 | 42 | 0 |
| Tucson—Clear | 92 | 50 | 0 |
| Washington—Clear | 84 | 44 | 0 |
| Winnemucca—Pt. cldy. | 64 | 48 | 0 |
| Winnipeg—Cloudy | 58 | 54 | 0 |
| Yuma—Clear | 92 | 54 | 0 |

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## WHAT'S DOING Today

Woman's City Club meeting, Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, 1 p.m.

Philatelic Club dinner meeting, Commercial Club, evening.

City Club county and municipal government and State affairs sections meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, noon, and open forum, 6 p.m. Justin Miller will speak on "Results of Investigation in Causes of Crime."

Women's Overseas Service League business meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, 7:30 p.m.

Ebell Club annual business meeting, clubhouse, 4400 Wilshire Boulevard, afternoon.

University of Southern California concert, Bovard Auditorium, 8 p.m. Public invited.

Cahuenga Park District Woman's Club luncheon, Community House, noon. Dr. Bruce Baxter will speak on "Trail Blazers."

California Art Club Forum, Barnsdall Park, 8 p.m.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council luncheon, University Club, noon.

Free lawn bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

All-year County exhibit, Chamber of Commerce Building, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## "TIMES" THEATER GUIDE

MOTION PICTURES

Boulevard, Washington at Vermont—"Crazy That Way." A comedy of youthful love and all its problems amusingly portrayed by Joan Bennett and Kenneth MacKenna.

California, Main nr. 8th—"High Treason." A highly imaginative description of war in 1940. Made in England and featuring Basil Gill.

Carthay Circle, Carthay Center—"All Quiet on the Western Front." A mighty drama of war and its effect. This is one which should not be missed.

Chinese, 6925 Hollywood—"Hell's Angels." It took Howard Hughes four years and $4,000,000 to produce the colossus of the air; and it was worth it.

Criterion, 642 South Grand—"The Divorcee." A daring and well-defined exposition of the modern woman in which Norma Shearer gives one of the finest performances.

Figueroa, Fig. at Santa Barbara—"The Benson Murder Case." More of S. S. Van Dine's delicately divulged murders astutely analyzed by William Powell.

Filmarte, 1228 Vine—"Ways to Strength and Beauty." A German picture combines the aesthetic with the athletic to promote better health.

Forum, Pico at Norton—"Dangerous Paradise." Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen both find themselves down beneath tropic skies. Not too good.

Forum, Pico at Norton—"Wide Open." Edward Everett Horton in another of his familiar comedies.

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Caught Short." Roominghouse revels by Polly Moran and Marie Dressler.

Loew's State, Broadway at Seventh—"Arizona Kid." A sequel to "In Old Arizona," in which Warner Baxter wields a gay guitar in a devilish fashion.

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Light of Western Stars." Out where the West begins there is romance for Richard Arlen and Mary Brian.

Palace, Broadway bet. 6th and 7th—"Devil May Care." Ramon Novarro swashbuckling and singing both in a Napoleonic romance.

Paramount, Hill at Sixth—"Safety in Numbers." Buddy Rogers led along the great white way by five of the Follies' fairest.

Ritz, Wilshire at La Brea—"Be Yourself." Fannie Brice is up to her old tricks again.

R.K.O., Hill at Eighth—"Soldiers and Women." Another robust romance of the usual sort presenting Grant Withers and Aileen Pringle.

R.K.O. Orpheum, Broadway at Ninth—"Cuckoos." One laugh after another is had at the expense of those two clowns, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.

Tower, Broadway at Eighth—"Across the World With Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson." Amazing incidents of these travelers' expeditions to the South Seas and Africa.

United Artists, Bdwy. nr. 9th—"The Big Pond." An ingenious comedy which provides Maurice Chevalier with plenty of opportunity to display his popular personality.

Uptown, Western at Tenth—"Devil May Care."

Warners' Downtown, Hill at Seventh—"Sweet Mama." Alice White turns good samaritan for a change, but all in the spirit of fun.

Warners' Hollywood, Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox—"Bride of the Regiment." Reviewed in today's Times.

Westlake, 638 Alvarado—"The Light of Western Stars."

STAGE

Belasco, Hill at Eleventh—"The Outsider." Opens tonight.

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Strictly Dishonorable." A New York success about Bohemian romance, which may or may not prove disappointing. Starring Margaret Perry.

El Capitan, Hollyw'd Blvd. nr. Highland—"Brothers." A sure-fire stage hit in which Bert Lytell returns to the theater as two brothers.

Hollywood Playhouse, Vine nr. Hollywood Blvd.—"June Moon." Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman's comedy on the problems of song-writing returns by popular request.

Majestic, Bdwy. at 9th—"The Last Mile." Opens tonight.

Mason, Broadway near First—"The Philanderer." Opens tonight.

Mayan, Hill nr. 11th—"Decency." Opens tonight.

Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Blvd.—"Wound Stripes." A war nurse finds Gethsemane in a tragic drama. Interesting but only fairly sympathetic.

President, Broadway at Eighth—"The Whispering Gallery." Reviewed in today's Times.

Vine Street, 1615 Vine—"The Great John Ganton." George Fawcett makes a welcome return to the stage, but in a somewhat time-worn dissension between capital and labor.

VARIETIES

Follies, 5th and Main—Burlesque.

## VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDREWS. June 1, at the residence of her daughter, 1049 Masselin avenue, Los Angeles, Mrs. Araminta Andrews, aged 92 years, loving mother of Mrs. L. Whitney Bray, Mrs. Fred Smith and C. C. Andrews of this city, and Mrs. C. T. Macfarland of Seattle; sister of Mrs. Georgia Sweetland of Ohio, J. L. D. and the late Dr. E. C. Chandler of Santa Monica.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of George B. Remington's Funeral Home, 1707 South Flower street. Interment, Woodlawn Mausoleum, Santa Monica.

ARCHER. Funeral services for Elizabeth Taylor Archer will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

BAKER. May 30, at 7050 Hollywood Boulevard, Maud Davis Baker, mother of Thomas C. and Viroque Baker.

Services today at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. (Helena, Mont., papers please copy.)

BALCH. Mary Hartshorn Balch, aged 74 years; a native of Illinois and resident of California for thirty-seven years; beloved wife of Dr. Samuel Clay Balch of 738 College avenue, Claremont, Cal.; mother of Mrs. G. Ray Horton and Mrs. H. V. Hartshorn and grandmother of Mrs. W. W. Robles.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Mark B. Shaw Co., San Bernardino, Cal.

BARBER. Mrs. Sarah D. Barber, beloved mother of Mrs. Alice B. Herr of this city, Charles M. Barber of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Claudia B. Nelson and Mrs. Myra Purchase of Glendale, Cal., H. M. Barber of Magalia, Cal., Mrs. Bertha A. Gilman of Weed, Cal., and Mrs. Mabel Rowse of Oakland, Cal.

Funeral services today at 11 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BLAKE. May 27, in New York City, Florence V. Blake, beloved wife of George V. Blake.

Funeral Tuesday, June 3, at 8:15 a.m., from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Lawlor, 1110 West Forty-sixth street. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Ninth and Green streets, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

BRITTON. J. C. Britton.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BRODBECK. Dr. Adolf Brodbeck, loving father of Mrs. Sophia B. Sturtevant and Ernest Brodbeck of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. A. Danielson and Adolph Brodbeck of Salt Lake City, Utah; also survived by two sisters and one brother in Germany.

Remains forwarded to Salt Lake City, Utah, by L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

CONKLIN. Leon R. Conklin.

Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer. Funeral services will be conducted at Rosedale Crematory chapel, Tuesday, June 3, at 10 a.m., under auspices of Santa Monica Bay District Masonic Board of Relief. Members Pioneer Society and friends invited to attend.

COOPER. The funeral services of Mrs. Florence I. Cooper will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DALLAS. Services for James A. Dallas today at 3 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

DAVIS. In Pasadena, June 1, Emily W. Davis, widow of the late Alonzo E. Davis, former Supervisor of Los Angeles county; beloved mother of Mrs. J. W. McKellar, Frank E. Davis, Mrs. Rae G. Van Cleve and Mrs. J. Strothard White.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

DAWSON. May 31, Ozrine Dawson, loving daughter of Glenna L. Gould.

Services Tuesday, June 3, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street.

EATON. May 30, 1930, Pauline E., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eaton.

Funeral services from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Tuesday at 10 a.m. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

ELLIOTT. Marie B., beloved wife of F. H. Elliott.

Services Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street. (New York City, Tucson and Yuma, Ariz., papers please copy.)

FEIGEL. Benjamin S. Feigel.

Remains will be forwarded by the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, to New York for services and interment.

GEORGE. Lula M. George.

Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

GETTY. May 31, George Franklin Getty, beloved husband of Sarah Catherine Getty and loving father of Jean Paul Getty.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 11 a.m. at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighth and Hope streets. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

GOTTLIEB. Mollie Gottlieb.

Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

GRANT. Services for George Grant will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HARDY. C. E. Hardy.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HENDERSON. Mrs. Edith A. Henderson.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HENRY. At 144 North Avenue 51, Anna M. Henry.

Remains in care of Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington street.

HORTON. June 1, at 11 Chester Place, Rufus Landon Horton, dearly beloved husband of Millie Kurtz Horton and loving father of Joseph Kurtz Horton and William L. Horton; grandfather of Joanne Adele Horton.

Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

KELLEY. Remains of Garland Kelley will be forwarded today by Pierce Brothers to Wichita, Kan., for services and interment.

KING. Services for Charles King today at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

LACKEY. Services for George W. Lackey today at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

LEBOWITZ. Annie Lebowitz.

Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

McCOMAS. Mrs. Lizzie H. McComas, late of 126 West Eighty-fifth Place, loving wife of Oliver H. McComas and mother of E. R. Brown of Santa Monica, E. H. Brown and Ada Loomis of Los Angeles.

Services today at 11 a.m. at the Baptist Church, Eighty-fifth and Broadway. Bramble Funeral Home in charge.

McDONALD. H. C. McDonald.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McFARLANE. May 30, 1930, Hume W. McFarlane, beloved son of Mrs. Jennie Van Arsdale.

Funeral services from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Wednesday at 3 p.m. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

MEYERS. May 31, Walter T. Meyers.

Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

MILLER. N. C. Miller of Los Angeles.

Services at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday from Todd & Reeves Mortuary, Pomona. Francis V. Hall & Son, directors.

MILLION. May 31, Mrs. Mary Million, at her late residence, 2326 Cabot street, beloved wife of Jacob L. Million, loving mother of Mrs. Stella Hadley, Earl L. and James W. Million of Los Angeles, Mrs. Celia Hall of Arlington, Neb., and Thurman O. Million of Casper, Wyo.

Services Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Mass at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Divine Savior, Cypress and Idell streets. Interment, Calvary.

MORRIS. Samuel Morris.

Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

MOSS. Dell Morris Moss.

Remains will be forwarded by the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, to Cleveland, O., for services and interment.

OBERG. June 1, Anna Oberg, beloved mother of Charles Pagin.

Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

PARTRIDGE. Jacob J. Partridge, aged 86 years.

Remains at The White Co., 664 West Washington street.

RAYMOND. Services for Phoebe W. Raymond today at 1 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

REED. June 1, at Sawtelle, James P. Reed, aged 42 years, formerly of Ontario; son of Sarah C. Henderson of Ontario and brother of Mrs. C. P. Fuller of San Bernardino; member of Ninety-first Division of World War.

Services Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. from Draper's chapel, Ontario.

ROBBINS. Blanche M., late of 418 South Normandie avenue, beloved wife of Charles J. Robbins and mother of Gordon H. Robbins.

Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Mottell's Chapel, Long Beach. Entombment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

ROBERTS. May 31, at 346 North Larchmont Boulevard, Nellie L. Roberts, beloved wife of T. C. Roberts and loving mother of Mrs. C. McK. Anderson.

Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

RULE. Services for Pauline Virginia Rule today at 10 a.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

SCALZI. Rose Scalzi.

Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary.

SHERMAN. Mrs. Catherine Sherman.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SMITH. Services for Joseph Steven Smith will be held today at 10:30 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

STUEMAN. May 31, Josephine Stueman.

Remains at Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street.

WILLIAMS. In Los Angeles, June 1, 1930, Oscar B. Williams, beloved husband of Mary D. Williams and father of Milton R. Williams of Detroit, Mich., and Herbert L. Williams of Los Angeles.

Funeral notice later by the Connell Co.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

TANN. Rose Tann.

Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

WISE. May 30, 1930, Annabelle Wise, widow of the late Capt. R. W. Wise; beloved sister of H. C. Budd of Cincinnati, O., and aunt of Milton R. Clifford and Burkett Budd of Los Angeles, Anna Jarbaecherli, Mrs. George Wile, Mrs. Anthony Keller, Mrs. Daisy Greyson, Mrs. Nanny Roche, Elmer, Ovie, William, Robert, Frank B., Harry and Chester Budd of Cincinnati, O., and Albert Budd of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Funeral Monday, June 2, at 3 p.m., at Grace chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. J. H. Riedeman in charge. (Cincinnati papers please copy.)

FUNERAL NOTICE

Pioneers will assemble Tuesday, June 3, at 10 a.m., at Rosedale Crematory chapel for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Leon Conklin.

JOSEPH MESMER, President.
AUGUST WACKERBURTH, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Alice F. Klein and family acknowledge with grateful appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy from friends.


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# Car Driven Into Plane Propeller to Catch Aliens

DETROIT, June 1. (AP)—Stanley Zerambo, senior inspector of the United States Immigration patrol at Detroit, today drove an automobile into the whirling propeller of an airplane to prevent escape of the ship and the two aliens aboard.

The propeller was broken and a wing of the plane damaged. The automobile radiator and windshield also were broken. Zerambo was cut and bruised, but escaped serious injury.

The pilot of the plane escaped on foot, but his passengers, Ayriazo Taled, a Greek, and Zwa Cheveson, Rumanian, were captured and will be deported.

The ship was the seventh alien-smuggling plane seized here by Inspector Zerambo.

# Two Killed by Ousted Tenant

GALIEN (Mich.) June 1. (Exclusive)—Jacob Pill, 37 years of age, a farmer, killed his landlord, Henry Kruger, 37, wealthy Chicago coal dealer, wounded Mrs. Kruger and took his own life with a shotgun today at the Kruger farm near here.

Kruger had paid $700 to Pill, who had been unsatisfactory as a tenant farmer, on condition that he vacate the farm tomorrow. Pill attacked the Krugers on their return this morning from church services at Three Oaks.

# COLLEGES DENY STUDENTS DRINK

*Majority Report Sobriety as Characteristic*

*Youths' Opinion Turning Against Liquor*

*Survey Made By Committee of National W.C.T.U.*

BY ROBERT E. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 1. (Exclusive)—President Hoover and the members of his Law Enforcement Commission have been informed by the National Women's Christian Temperance Union that a comprehensive survey of hundreds of colleges prove that there is less drinking today among students than before the enactment of the prohibition law.

A majority of the college presidents of the United States tell the national W.C.T.U. there is less student drinking than ever before; that there is a larger number of nondrinking students than ever, and a growing trend of student opinion against liquor. The presidents' views coincide with the statements by the two prominent football coaches, Alonzo Stagg of Chicago University, and "Hurry-up" Yost, Michigan University, who told the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives that student drinking is vastly less since prohibition; and are in disagreement with the idea expressed by Coach W. W. Roper of Princeton, who said drinking conditions are so bad he hesitated to send his children to college. College presidents report almost three times as many colleges where there is no drinking at all as the organized wets have put forward as institutions where there are more drinkers than nondrinkers.

COLLEGES SAFE

The assurance that American colleges are safe for the younger generation and that student drinking is less than previously comes in the letters of 257 college presidents from forty-five States in answer to a direct inquiry as to the present generation of students.

The men to whom the parents of America send their sons and daughters for higher education emphatically disagree with the idea that youth is on the decline. They are militantly opposed to the slanders of the organized wets that colleges are more drunk than sober and that the remedy is a return of the liquor traffic. They say the colleges where a majority drink are not typical.

The W.C.T.U. undertook the inquiry because of the widespread wet propaganda that college is unsafe.

Of the 257 letters received, 148 state that there is less drinking than before prohibition; forty-four say there is no drinking among their students; forty-seven say that drinking is now and always has been either unknown or almost unknown among their students; eight say there is about the same amount of drinking now as previous to the Eighteenth Amendment; seven say conditions are bad and only three believe matters are wore. That conditions are not perfect, but are immeasurably better and safer than they were, seems to be the general opinion.

Instead of the drunken condition charged against the American youth by organized wet propaganda, the picture presented by these college heads who have taught boys and girls both before and since prohibition is one of a smart, forward-looking, thinking generation, clear-eyed, healthy and doing more in athletics and study chiefly on account of less alcohol.

SOBER GENERATION

Even at colleges where there is admitted drinking, the presidents declare in almost every instance that there is less than there was prior to prohibition.

Word pictures of a sober generation of young Americans come in great number from States and communities which have long banished the liquor traffic; although strong defense of the present generation comes from the Boston University; University of Maryland, New Orleans University, Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J., and several colleges in Pennsylvania. State university presidents declare that there is less drinking today than there was in the saloon era; and many of the colleges with strong moral and church background make it a point to choose students with high principles and to help them maintain an attitude of opposition to drink.

# Convict Stabbed During Melee at San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, June 1. (AP)—Ted War, 28 years of age, Fresno convict serving a four-year term for second-degree burglary, was stabbed in the back during the dinner line-up today. Dr. L. L. Stanley, prison physician, said War probably will recover.

The prisoners began milling during the line-up. Guards burst through a circle of the men and found War on the ground with a prison-made knife in his back. War would not name his attacker and other prisoners refused to talk.

# Two Prisoners Escape Camp

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, June 1. (AP)—Warden Holohan today was notified of the escape of two prisoners from Road Camp No. 12, near Carmel.

The prisoners, Everett Kendrick of Tulare county, and Louis Vieria of Alameda, were missing at the breakfast roll call.

Vieria, serving a fifteen-year term for robbery in the second-degree, was due for a parole October 2, 1931. Kendrick, serving five years for possession of a still, would have been paroled August 6.

REDS BUYING ON COAST

SEATTLE, June 1. (AP)—The Russian soviet union will make purchases totaling several million dollars in Pacific Coast States during the next few months, N. Sverdloff, manager of the Seattle office of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, chief Russian purchasing agency in this country, announced today.

# BUSINESS MEN DISCUSS TARIFF

*Hawley-Smoot Bill Favored by Most Leaders*

*Adequate Protection Seen as National Necessity*

*Industry Pins Faith to Good Judgment of Hoover*

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WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, now in its final stage before Congress, is causing surprisingly little popular reaction—yet. Here and there a business leader is being quoted as for or against it, but the majority of American business leaders either have not had time to analyze it carefully, or have decided to assume a neutral attitude with regard to it.

With the aim of gathering the opinion of the most important business leaders in the United States, the North American Newspaper Alliance sent the following telegram to a number of them:

"Will the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, if it becomes a law, aid or be detrimental to business generally and to your own business? If so, how? Would it be better to leave the present tariff law unchanged?"

Herewith follow some very interesting replies that are well worth the study of those who have not had the time or the opportunity to study the bill:

SUGAR VIEWPOINT

Bror G. Dahlberg, president Celotex Company, the largest sugar-cane grower in the United States, replied: "In general, I believe the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill will aid business, for I firmly believe American labor must be protected against cheap importations made by low-priced labor. So far as sugar is concerned, the bill provides for 2 cents which, while it helps a little is, in my judgment, not the kind of protection the American sugar farmer is entitled to, as against the cheap labor of Cuba.

"Sugar is the cheapest food commodity today and adequate tariff, which would justify the upbuilding of this important branch of industry in the United States and keep for the American farmer the hundreds of millions of dollars now being sent to foreigners for sugar, would be a burden on nobody and still furnish the housewife with the cheapest item of food which she purchases.

"The talk about the enormous burden on the housewife, by putting on a reasonable tariff protection on sugar, is merely political propaganda and has no basis in fact. However, 2 cents is better than 1.76 and maybe it will help a little. The policy, however, of protecting the American market for American industries I believe is sound and that is what the Hawley-Smoot bill tries to do."

LUMBER PLAINT

R. A. Long, president Long Bell Lumber Company, says: "There is too much involved in the present tariff bill for any one individual to forecast its effect on general business. The lumber industry is in serious need of protection at this time, and indications are that protection will be needed for many years to come, not merely for the benefit of those whose capital is invested, but for labor involved.

"Under the present tariff, lumber is on the free list, and it is impossible for a tariff commission or the administration to render any assistance. Any tariff revision providing for the appointment of a Tariff Commission with authority and power to make such changes as may seem to them for the best interests of the country, when and as needed, will, in our opinion, be helpful.

"Complete revision of the tariff under the present system can never be sufficiently handled until responsibility is delegated to a commission with powers similar to those of the Interstate Commerce Commission. All commodities, whether now on the free list or not, should come under their jurisdiction, subject of course to the approval of the President or Congress.

"The President and members of both houses were elected with the understanding that there would be no tariff revision and the opposition should be willing to allow the present Hawley-Smoot tariff to pass and seek to remedy any defects in the same as rapidly as possible."

COMPLEX MATTER

George M. Verity, president of the American Roller Mills, Middletown, Or., says "The whole tariff controversy is too large, too complex and has too many practical and political angles to enable the average business man to have any sound opinion of the merits or demerits of the many factors involved, or of any proposed bill, as a whole, without taking an unlimited amount of time to technically study the whole problem.

"As the matter stands today, I can have no personal opinion worthy of announcement. I and my associates have, however, so much faith in the honesty of purpose of our President, of his understanding of the situation, of his unusual powers of analysis, and the soundness of his judgment, that we feel that business men generally who want just what is best for the country as a whole, no more or no less, should support him in whatever recommendations he may make."

Says Paul Shoup, president Southern Pacific Railroad, San Francisco "Before I can pass judgment on the Hawley-Smoot bill intelligently, I would like to have before me a comparison of the rates proposed as against those now existing and a disinterested review of the reasons for the change in each instance.

"I am familiar with some of the proposed changes that affect the commodities produced on the Pacific Coast, and my judgment is that they are directly beneficial to the country as a whole, working no hardship on any section, and if I attempted to pass judgment on anything not related to this very limited knowledge on my part I would be getting out of my depth."

But the danger of foreign retaliation against American goods is causing some anxiety to those who object to the new tariff schedules.

Harvey S. Firestone, rubber manufacturer, Akron, O., says:

"In my opinion, the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill is a positive detriment to business generally and I hope that it is defeated. The rubber industry is only directly affected by the provision for a 7-cent duty on long staple cotton. The United States imports only 300,000 bales of long staple cotton, while it exports 8,000,000 bales of American cotton. Should a duty be placed on cotton by other countries in retaliation, it would be a very serious matter for our cotton farmers.

"The rubber industry would suffer with industry generally, as a result of the restrictions and reprisals against American goods in foreign countries, which the proposed tariff bill is stimulating."

F. B. Patterson, president National Cash Register Company, Dayton, O., makes this brief statement: "For the good of American industry, the present tariff law should be left unchanged."

Harry Warner, president of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., presents this view of the situation in his industry:

"The American motion-picture industry supplies motion pictures for the whole world. Our foreign business is largely dependent on the good will of other nations. In my opinion the proposed tariff legislation will not only alienate this good will, but will tend to depress business conditions in this country as well."

A. F. Hockenbeamer of San Francisco, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, makes this comment: "In my judgment, the present tariff should be left substantially as at present and revisions intrusted to a nonpartisan commission, with ample powers to make such changes as may be justified by thorough and impartial economic studies."

PEOPLE COLD

The long seventeen months of discussion has left the people "cold" on tariff reform. The subject is no "burning question" among business men. In other words, it is not a subject of major importance, if one is to judge by street discussion. Yet, if passed, it undoubtedly will involve more far-reaching changes in American business than any tariff law passed in thirty years.

After the conference committee had eliminated the export-debenture feature, and included the flexibility section, the compromise conference bill was returned to the House and the Senate for final action. There it remains today. But a final vote should be reached in a week or ten days.

The flexible provision of the law provides for the Tariff Commission to propose upward or downward changes in individual rates within a range of 50 per cent, after which the President is given sixty days to approve or disapprove. If he makes no suggestion, the recommendation of the commission is to become effective.

This differs from the present law which gives the commission power to report upon production costs of any article on which there is a tariff, both here and abroad, after which the President may arbitrarily order an increase or decrease not exceeding 50 per cent.

One economist, criticising the government at Washington for being "without any foreign commercial policy," declares that American foreign trade "is the only unprotected industry we have."

PROTECTION NEEDED

Why should the foreign trade industry go unprotected? It absorbs from $4,000,000,000 to $5,000,000,000 of goods annually, and yet about every ten years a thoroughgoing revision of the tariff schedules fills the industry full of uncertainty and doubt.

As the New York Journal of Commerce says: "We neither have maximum nor minimum rates, nor any system of retaliation, while we have invited the hostile action of almost every foreign country. Nor is that all. In the process of bargaining and trading in Washington, it has been assumed throughout that, whereas some more or less active interest was concerned with the domestic production of every article, there was none that was especially concerned in keeping up our foreign trade."

The Federal government does spend money on advertising American goods abroad and it does give information to American manufacturers regarding trade conditions abroad. But it has never advanced any co-ordinated, systematic, fundamental plan of developing and expanding foreign trade. This field it leaves to the "vagaries of domestic politics."

The time has about arrived when no tariff law can be permanently beneficial to the people as a whole unless it is built upon the principle of protecting industry in the home market and also of watching over and protecting that vast and growing new business outside the home market—foreign trade.

## TRY THESE OUT ON YOUR COOK

**Paris Gourmets Feast on Oyster Glands And Grasshoppers**

PARIS, June 1. (Exclusive) Stewed grass-hoppers, whale sausage and roast ostrich were among the delectable dishes the Zoological Garden authorities spread before 250 gourmets at their annual banquet today.

The piece de resistance was a Japanese specialty—made from the adductor muscles of pearl-bearing oysters and from the glands secreting the nacre which makes pearls.

# Thief Obtains Major's Trophy

EL PASO (Tex.) June 1. (AP)—A watch fob made of metal from captured German cannon and presented by the late President Woodrow Wilson to Maj. Harry A. James of Los Angeles for unusual patriotic service during the World War was one of the valuables picked from James's pocket today while he attended a bull fight in Juarez. The thief also took his watch.

James was en route to Los Angeles with a delegation of radio dealers on a special train and had stopped over here for the day.

# LATIN AMERICA RESENTS SLIGHT

*Opinion Opposed to Quota for Mexico*

*Tariff Bill Also Regarded as Hostile*

*Pan-American Committee Reports on Survey*

NEW YORK, June 1. (Exclusive) The international Pan-American committee composed of representative North and South Americans, whose purpose is to foster Pan-American understanding and commerce through its cultural and altruistic co-operation, makes the following announcement through its chairman, John Barrett, former director-general of the Pan-American Union and United States Minister to Argentina, and other Latin-American countries:

"Immediately after it became evident that the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill would eventually pass Congress and it seemed probable that quota limitation on Mexican immigration would also be enacted in the Harris-Box bill, the chairman sent a questionnaire to approximately 800 Latin-American leaders of public opinion proportionately distributed according to population among the twenty countries, inviting their frank and unprejudiced reaction, and through them that of the press and peoples of Latin America to these measures. As evidence of keen interest more than 500 have already responded with statements which show remarkable fairness alike to the United States and Latin America, and freedom from bitterness. Their conclusions briefly and impartially summarized are as follows:

WOULD HARM PRESTIGE

"First, Latin-American public sentiment is practically unanimous among all classes of thinking and intelligent people that the United States will, by its own volition and initiative, do immeasurable harm to its prestige among 100,000,000 people in its sister American republics and to its Pan-American commerce valued at $2,000,000,000, and its investment of $5,000,000,000 by the passage of these measures, one affecting seriously the economic status of all Latin America, and the other gratuitously wounding Mexican and hence Latin-American sympathetic pride and racial sensitiveness.

"Second, these tariff and quota measures will almost completely offset and neutralize the great good done by the Hoover and Lindbergh good-will missions, the visits of President-elect Prestes of Brazil and President-elect Olaya of Colombia, and Morrow diplomacy in Mexico, just when the United States was facing its most encouraging Pan-American outlook in many years.

PASSAGE HOPED FOR

"Third, while it is generally understood in Latin America that local United States political conditions will force the passage by Congress and the signing by President Hoover of the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act, the Latin-American press and people not only in Mexico, but in the nineteen other Latin-American countries, cannot grasp why Congress should gratuitously do injury to Mexican and Latin-American pride by imposing the immigration quota on Mexico, when it is plain that it is not supported by general public opinion in the United States.

"Fourth, a situation which speaks for itself as confirmatory of the possible effects of these measures is that European residents and European commercial and financial interests in Latin America are almost unanimous in hoping that these bills will pass and thereby handicap United States prestige and commerce and give the former an enormous advantage in their competitive relations with the latter."

# FORD CUTS PRICES ON CARS TODAY

*New Reductions to be Made on All Models Ranges from $5 to $25*

DETROIT, June 1. (Exclusive)—Reductions in the prices of Ford cars and trucks ranging from $5 to $25 were announced today by the Ford Motor Company. They will be effective Monday morning.

No reductions were made in the phaeton, which continues to sell for $440 or the roadster, which is priced at $435.

"These reductions in prices are made in accordance with the policy of the Ford Motor Company of lowering prices from time to time in order to pass on to the public the benefits derived from economies in manufacture," said the statement.

The amounts of the reductions are: Standard Fordor, $25; cabriolet, $20; town sedan, de luxe sedan, station wagon, model AA chassis, $10 each.

Standard coupe, sport coupe tudor, de luxe coupe, model A chassis, pick-up delivery with open cab, pick-up delivery with closed cab and de luxe delivery, $5 each.

# MENTAL CASES SWAMP STATE

*Hospital Excess Population Reaches 1644*

*Overcrowding Reaches Point in California*

*Many Nonresident Patients Deported by Officials*

SACRAMENTO, June 1. The excess population of State hospitals in California is 1644 or an increase of 137 since April, Earl E. Jensen, director of institutions, told Gov. Young recently.

"During the month of April we were not able to increase capacity," Jensen said, "no buildings being completed during the month, nor further improvements being made in our hospitals.

"We are enabled to care for excess patient population by using sleeping accommodations in day rooms, halls, some converted dormitories, and other space, provisions, and in addition of food."

Jensen said that the situation is not as bad as may be thought. He explained that "excess population" is that number of patients being cared for in our hospitals over the number for which the buildings were constructed to house under preferred conditions.

The director said that the deportment of nonresident persons from State hospitals "is an ever-present and increasing problem." He declared that during the past biennium the department deported 473 nonresident patients, of whom were mental cases, from correctional school cases, and immigration authorities deported 121 nonresident aliens, said, who were committed to hospitals.

# Bay City Police Hunt Bomb[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1. Police hunt was on today for more persons who used "[illegible]" tactics in bombing the Royal [illegible] ter, in Polk street, an hour [illegible] midnight. The bombing was [illegible] cribed to labor troubles between musicians and others employed at houses of the Nasser Brothers, owners of the Royal.

The explosion climaxed a series of disturbances in houses owned by them. No one was injured.


Steamships

To San Francisco
ONE WAY $14
ROUND TRIP $22.75 Including MEALS and BERTH
"HARVARD" and "YALE"
SAILINGS TO SAN FRANCISCO— Thurs., Fri., Sun. from L.A. Harbor

$3 ONE WAY To SAN DIEGO
ROUND TRIP $5 Including [illegible] 14-day return limit
SAILINGS to SAN DIEGO—Wed., Sat., Sun. at 3 p.m.
Boat train leaves P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing

LASSCO
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
730 So. Broadway . . . Tel. VA[illegible]
525 So. Spring Street . . . Tel. VA[illegible]
6733 Hollywood Blvd. . . . Tel. GL[illegible]

Resorts

2 glorious days at Big Bear

The most glorious two-day trip at the lowest rate in Southern California. Giant pines, beautiful lake, majestic mountains, wonderful panoramas. Go now. Dollars include transportation, meals, cabin, campfire entertainment, dancing, a tour of the famous "Trail of the Seven Wonders," etc. Parlor cars leave daily at 8:30 a.m. Make reservations now.

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MOONRIDGE GOLF AND MOUNTAIN CLUB
Owned and Operated by BIG BEAR INVESTMENT CORP.

5 BOATS A DAY CATALINA
[illegible]
CATALINA TICKET OFFICE: [illegible]

SEQUOIA & General Grant National Parks
The "Biggest Tree" National Parks. Delightful vacations in both of these reached High Sierra Resorts. American Plan accommodations and [illegible] camps. Free illustrated folders at all travel agencies or address:
GIANT FOREST LODGE SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, CAL. OR GRANT PARK LODGE GENERAL GRANT NATIONAL PARK

Highland Springs Resort
For a complete change of environment you will [illegible] with Highland Springs Resort, in the San Bernardino near Beaumont. 82 miles east of Los Angeles [illegible] way all the way. Tennis, dancing, [illegible] hiking, sun baths and horseback riding. [illegible] cottages. Reasonable rates — special rates for parties. Phone TRinity 5277 for information and [illegible]

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex
FIREPROOF—1100 ROOMS
Largest Popular Price Hotel in the West. Free Bus to and from Depots.
HART BROS. COMPANY, Owners and Managers. FIFTH AND MAIN


The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow; moderate temperature. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 71—54.

Vol. XLIX MON[illegible]

# COUNCIL GETS BUDGET TODAY

*Mayor Porter Will Submit $80,000,000 Proposals*

*General City Government to Receive $25,000,000*

*Public Hearing Announced to Occur Next Monday*

The budget for the government of the city during the next fiscal year, aggregating $80,000,000 for all departments and functions, will be submitted to the City Council today by Mayor Porter and Budget Director Knox. The Council will conduct a public hearing on the budget next Monday.

This is the largest budget of the city by approximately $7,000,000, and the increase is due to the receipts and disbursements of the self-governing departments, as the budget for the general government, under the control of the Mayor, drop to $25,000,000 for next year, compared to $25,600,000 for the present year.

Apparently, Mayor Porter and Knox have faced the problem of decreased income by trimming the budget without letting out many city employees. This is occasioned by allocating some of the special funds to pay workmen formerly accounted for under departmental budgets. For instance, the street fund will pay building and safety employees $141,000 and police employees $88,000.

SUBJECT TO REVISION

The budget is subject to revision by the Council.

The permanent improvement fund, always a bone of contention, is allocated in the budget. It includes $227,200 for completing the [illegible], $56,000 for the harbor fire alarm signal system, $83,000 for resurfacing the McPherson street asphalt plant, $70,000 for additions to the health department properties, $100,000 for a detention home and $300,000 for a jail.

A rather bright picture of the city's fiscal operations is drawn by Knox, who says that instead of the anticipated $638,000 deficit this year there will be an excess of income over expenditures amounting to $167,000, which will be returned to the reserve fund.

Practically all of the departments under the supervision of the Mayor have their budgets cut from the current year. A notable exception is the City Attorney, who receives an additional $70,000 for his salary account. This is occasioned by the addition of ten employees and salary increases.

MAYOR'S FUND LARGER

The Mayor's own funds show an increase from $31,245, estimated last year by former Mayor Cryer, to $[illegible] for the next year. This is occasioned by two confidential secretaries at $4200 each, an extra $[illegible] for a stenographer, which is $125, and a rise for the two chauffeurs who drive the Mayor from $[illegible] for the pair to $3600.

The expensive Lincoln automobile which the Mayor wants, but which he has decided, off and on, to deny himself, shows up in the budget, at $[illegible], to which will be added the trade-in value of the Lincoln he has now. A saving was effected in the [illegible] account by cutting the secret service fund and the entertainment fund from $1000 each to $500.

While the budgets of both the fire and police departments are cut, it appears that this is effected without actual loss of man power. A number of jobs are eliminated in the engineering department, the cut in the salary amount to $447,982, but it is believed these refers principally to jobs at present unfilled.

In his budget message Mayor Porter declares that he intends to decide in a short time an investigation of the city's personnel situation, believing this can be [illegible]. He also states that some supervision should be exercised by the head of the government over the special departments. He states that the reserve fund should be built up to 15 per cent

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

# [illegible]XTEEN HURT [illegible]

*Auto Turns Three Some[illegible] Upsets in Spectacular [illegible]*

[illegible] persons were injured, three [illegible] mishaps yesterday. In one accident [illegible] of motorists were endangered by the spectacular accident occurred [illegible] and Virgil streets when [illegible] driven by Mrs. Ella Gordon, [illegible] Roswell street, met the one [illegible] by G. W. Smith, 4559 Oak-

POOR PA
BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"Ma says the girls in the office treat her nice [illegible] to throw her off her [illegible], but if they knew [illegible] they'd know well [illegible] that she's never off [illegible] guard."

[illegible], 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

**The Weather**
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow with moderate temperatures. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 71—34.

# Los Angeles Times

*In Two Parts — 32 Pages*
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 16 PAGES

Vol. XLIX MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1930. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

## COUNCIL GETS BUDGET TODAY

*Mayor Porter Will Submit $80,000,000 Proposals*

*General City Government to Receive $25,000,000*

*Public Hearing Announced to Occur Next Monday*

The budget for the government of the city during the next fiscal year, aggregating $80,000,000 for all departments and functions, will be submitted to the City Council today by Mayor Porter and Budget Director Kuns. The Council will consider a public hearing on the budget next Monday.

This is the largest budget of the city by approximately $7,000,000, but the increase is due to the receipts and disbursements of the operating departments, as the tax for the general government under the control of the Council drop to $35,000,000 for next year compared to $25,680,000 for the present year.

Recently, Mayor Porter and Council have faced the problem of increasing income by trimming the budget without letting out many employees. This is occasioned by the return of some of the special police and workmen formerly accounted for under departmental budgets. For instance, the street department will pay building and maintenance $141,000 and police $60,000.

**SUBJECT TO REVISION**

The budget is subject to revision by the Council.

One permanent improvement item is likely to create a bone of contention, and that is in the budget. It includes $97,000 for completing the $97,000 for the harbor fire boat system, $83,000 for repaving the McPherson street asphalt plant, plans for additions to the Municipal Farm properties, $100,000 for a police station home and $300,000 for a jail.

Another bright picture of the city's fiscal operations is drawn by Porter, who says that instead of the anticipated $638,000 deficit this year there will be an excess of income over expenditures amounting to $1,000,000, which will be returned to the reserve fund.

Practically all of the departments are under supervision of the Mayor and their budgets cut from the previous year. A notable exception is the City Attorney, who receives an additional $70,000 for his salary increase. This is occasioned by the raises given employees and salaries.

**SINKING FUND LARGER**

The Sinking Fund's own funds show an increase of $31,946, estimated last year by former Mayor Cryer, to be $1,000,000 for the next year. This is augmented by two confidential secretaries at $6000 each, an extra secretary for a stenographer, which is $3600, and a rise for the two chauffeurs who drive the Mayor and Council for the pair to $3600.

The expensive Lincoln automobile which the Mayor wants, but which was refused, off and on, to deny the charges up in the budget, at a price which will be added the value of the Lincoln he has been driving was effected in the budget by cutting the sedan fund and the entertainment fund from $1000 each to $500 each.

The budgets of both the fire and police departments are cut so that it appears that this is effected actual loss of man power, but a number of jobs are eliminated in the engineering department, with no loss in the salary amount. The budget, but it is believed will be made principally to jobs at present occupied.

Another message Mayor Porter has for the public is that he intends to make a short time an inspection of the city's personnel, believing this can be done. He states that some substitutions should be exercised by the heads of the government departments, and that the reserve fund should be built up to 15 per cent of the budget.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## PRISON IDOL TO ENTER FILMS

### Daughter of Sing Sing Warden Here

Joan Marie Lawes and Her Father

JOAN MARIE LAWES, 8-year-old daughter of Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on the Union Pacific system to make her debut as a motion-picture actress.

Accompanied by her father, who has been in charge at Sing Sing for the last ten years, "Cherie," as she is known to the inmates of the prison, was greeted by John Ford, who will be her director, other officials of the Fox Film Corporation studios, and by Daniel J. O'Brien, former Chief of Police of San Francisco.

Cherie, who was born within the walls of the prison, brought the remains of a basket of fruit, presented to her by the prisoners on her departure, and also a leather make-up case and a hammered silver ring given by the men who are only numbers.

The child will play the role of a warden's daughter in Maurine Watkins's drama, "Up the River." Ford and Lawes became acquainted during the director's recent inspection tour of Sing Sing and Ford asked that the little girl be permitted to appear in the screen play.

Warden Lawes and Cherie are at the Roosevelt Hotel. Lawes is the author of several books dealing with prison life and reform, including "Life and Death in Sing Sing" and "Man's Judgment of Death." He is a leading opponent of capital punishment.

**IMPROVEMENTS PROJECTED**

The City Council has adopted the ordinances of intention for the improvement of Working Way at Amesbury Road, the improvement of Oakden Drive at Laurel Canyon Road and the improvement of Rosecrans avenue between the city boundary and Vermont avenue. The ordinances were set for hearing of protests July 9.

## BARRYMORE FAMILY OFF FOR CRUISE

*Week to Be Spent on New Yacht's Maiden Voyage in Coastal Waters*

John Barrymore left Los Angeles Harbor yesterday with Infanta, his new 120-foot Diesel yacht, on its maiden voyage since its launching a number of weeks ago. He is accompanied by Mrs. Barrymore, known in pictures as Dolores Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn and his brother, Lionel Barrymore, actor and director.

The voyage also marks the first water journey for the Barrymore heiress, Dolores Ethel Barrymore, now about 6 weeks of age. Special quarters were built in the yacht for the child.

Barrymore announced on his departure that he and his family and guests will be gone for about a week, which they will spend in waters along the coast and in Santa Barbara waters. They will not make an extensive trip at this time. Within a short time, Barrymore stated, he plans on a longer trip, possibly to Puget Sound, and then later a long cruise into the South Seas.

## LEWIS TO BEGIN DEFENSE TODAY

*Argument Expected to Fill Morning Session*

*Defendant Will Go on Stand as Own Witness*

*Case Likely Will Go to Jury at End of Week*

Legal argument by S. C. Lewis, acting as his own attorney, and Dep. Dist.-Attys. Costello and Jones prosecuting the bribery case against him in Superior Judge McLucas's court, probably will fill the morning session of the trial today with Lewis starting his defense some time during the afternoon.

Before a jury of eight women and four men prosecution testimony advanced by Costello and Jones last week showed that while Lewis was on trial in the Julian overissue case in 1928 a plot was formed to buy the vote of Mrs. Caroline B. Love, one of the jurors.

Mrs. Love, her husband and Jack Weaver, the go-between, all testified against the former president of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, now an inmate of the Federal prison serving a mail-fraud sentence, and told of the asserted details of the plot.

**MONEY NEVER PAID**

Testimony showed that Weaver first advanced the bribery plot, went to Love and through him to his wife and then approached Lewis. The sum of $10,000 was paid to Weaver, he declared, by Lewis but was never paid over to Mrs. Love because she "ran out on the deal," Weaver said.

With the prosecution closing its case last Thursday afternoon Lewis began a legal attack on the evidence by making sixteen motions to strike the testimony of the various witnesses. The motions were denied by Judge McLucas and will be followed today by legal argument involving the question of just who, among the three principal prosecution witnesses, can under the law be classed as accomplices.

**LEWIS TO TESTIFY**

According to the announcement of both the prosecution and defense the legal arguments will probably occupy all of the morning session and part of the afternoon. Lewis, who will take the stand in his own defense, if his expected motion to dismiss is denied by the court, will probably produce a number of witnesses to refute the testimony by the Loves and Weaver. He will take the stand as his own last witness. The case is expected to be in the hands of the jury near the end of the week.

## Flyer Mendell to Plead Today

Accused of having conspired to violate the Immigration Act by transporting alien Chinese across the border from Mexico, Loren W. Mendell, aviator, is to appear today before United States District Judge Cosgrave to enter his plea.

It is charged that Mendell, who won an endurance flight at Culver City, conspired with two Japanese, who also were indicted, to take the aliens across the border in his airplane. Mendell asserts that while he landed his plane in Mexico near where some Japanese were waiting, that did not mean that he intended to smuggle the aliens into the United States. He was arrested by Mexican authorities, but was released. He later surrendered here and was released on bail.

**PETITION REFERRED**

The City Council has referred to the Street Lighting Engineer and to the Traffic and Street Lighting Engineer a petition asking for the installation of a lighting system in Coldwater Canyon Road, Cherokee Lane, Bowmont Drive and Hazen Drive.

## *Diver Fails in Quest for Ameco*

JAMES HUNTSMAN

ANDREW J. WALKER

SAM SUJOMORI

NATHAN COHN

RICHARD CONIFEY

Sea Refuses to Give Up Disaster Craft

Above, Diver C. E. Smale beginning descent in effort to locate the sunken boat Ameco. Below, five of the passengers still listed as missing.

## Slain Rancher's Estate Valued at $125,000

Wade A. Horton, rancher murdered in his cabin near Saugus May 18, last, left real estate worth $125,000, according to this will on file in Probate Court.

The seventy-seven-acre ranch in Soledad Canyon, where Horton lived, is worth $100,000, it is said, and a mortgage is valued at $25,000. The will was found in a trunk in the decedent's home by Sheriff Traeger's investigators. It was dated February 21, 1929.

Walter A. Hewitt, nephew named executor, applied for probate of the document, which provided that George B. Horton, 90-year-old brother of the testator, be sole legatee.

## Cable Blasts Rosy Hopes

A cablegram yesterday killed Wallace Smith's hopes of getting $1,000,000, he announced. He is a novelist and scenario writer.

Some weeks ago Laughlin & Morton, London barristers, asked him to establish his right to that sum, then in a bank there waiting a claimant named Wallace R. Smith. The sum had been left by a cotton planter who died in India.

The local Smith sent word that his grandfather had gone to India and been lost to the family. He was hoping this fact might help to establish his relationship to the planter when the cablegram arrived, announcing discovery of the right Mr. Smith.

## HUNT FOR BOAT PROVES FUTILE

*Searchers Also Fail to Find Any Victims of Ameco*

*Thirteen on List of Missing; Wreckage Washed Up*

*Fitts Will Review Data and Grand Jury May Act*

A dawn-to-dusk search yesterday failed to locate the sunken fishing boat Ameco, which capsized Friday with its load of holiday fisher folk, and the waves washed on the beach only a small section of wreckage to reward the all-day hunt for the bodies of thirteen still believed victims of the disaster.

Late yesterday afternoon the county fire boat Cobra from San Pedro reached the scene, carrying heavy grappling equipment and joined Coast Guard Cutter 261, which since daylight had combed the bottom of the sea two miles off Santa Monica, where the boat sank.

About noon yesterday the light dragging lines and hooks of the cutter snagged a heavy object and it was believed that the wreckage had been located. C. E. Smale, deep-sea diver, donned his suit and went down in about sixty feet of water, only to find that the hooks had caught an old cable.

**SEARCH WILL GO ON**

Search for the wreckage will be renewed today at 7 a.m., it was announced last night, when the three vessels with their crews halted their vigil on account of darkness.

The Cobra with heavy grappling hooks and a longer cable will lead in the hunt today, and will be aided by the Coast Guard cutter and the launch Oceanic. The bottom of the sea will be dragged in the area off the coast from Santa Monica Canyon and Topanga Canyon. This will bring the search nearer the shore than yesterday.

Decision to move to the new area was made after Capt. Lightfoot of the sunken Ameco, was unable to locate the approximate point of the capsising, and the authorities along with experts in hunts along the ocean bottom, became convinced that the boat was hurled nearer the beach by the heavy waves.

**FITTS TO GET DATA**

Statements of survivors and all information gathered by Capt. Bright and his squad of deputies, who are investigating all angles of the disaster will be placed before Dist.-Atty. Fitts.

The District Attorney will be asked to review the entire matter and if the information points to culpability on the part of owners of the boat, the crew in charge or other agencies a grand-jury investigation will follow, Bright said.

All data obtained by the Sheriff's investigators will be available for the inquiry started Saturday by Capts. S. A. Kennedy and J. A. Moody of the United States Inspection Service. This investigation is limited to the possible revocation of the license of Lightfoot and inquiries concerning the number of passengers carried. Lightfoot, according to the inspectors, was warned several weeks ago not to carry more than sixty passengers on the Ameco. A violation of this order, if shown, will result in Lightfoot's removal from command of boats, they said.

Date of the inquest over the bodies of the three known dead will not be set until late this week, Coroner Nance announced. He is waiting for the completed investigation by the Sheriff's forces as well as the recovery of additional bodies and location of those reported now as missing. The Coroner said that the victims, if drowned, may not appear out of the sea for several days, and possibly weeks.

**FLIGHT PLAN GIVEN UP**

Plans to attempt to locate the boat by flying over the sea at a 100-foot altitude were abandoned after Capt. Jack Juckatt and Lieut. William Clarke, United States Air Reserve officers, made an investiga-

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## The Lancer

by Harry Carr

DRAMATIC experiences come to the drivers of the patrol cars that are sent out by the Automobile Club.

Bob Deeson, who patrols the road between Los Angeles and San Diego and—before that patrolled the Ridge Route—has told me a few.

**STABBING THE WOMAN**

One day the patrol car drove out of San Juan Capistrano just in time to see a terrible wreck. A woman driving a coupe was hit by a truck. The windshield broke. In some miraculous way, a long sliver of glass, like a dagger, was left sticking from the middle of her back.

She dragged herself out of the wreck; went loco. When they tried to administer first aid, she leaped screaming to her feet and set off down the road, running like a deer, the long sword of glass sticking out from her back. They had to run her down like hounds running down a rabbit and hold her by main force while they took out the glass and gave her first aid.

The patrol men say that it is not unusual for victims of auto accidents to go temporarily insane.

**THE DRUGGIST'S MISTAKE**

Another time on the Ridge Route, there, came a telephone message from Los Angeles from a druggist. He said that, by mistake, he had given a woman a deadly poison instead of a headache powder. She lived on the Ridge Route and he happened to have her address.

Two motor patrol officers and the Automobile Club patrol car started on a wild race down the twisting trail. It is safe to say that no such speed has ever been made before or since over a mountain road.

It was like the movies. They got into the woman's house just as she was raising the poison to her lips.

The druggist meanwhile went up from Los Angeles in a fast car. Learning that the woman's life had been saved, he collapsed and nearly died of shock, so they had to turn around and make another wild ride to get him to a doctor.

**GETTING FITTED**

"What are you fitted for?" is the topic of a series of lectures being given at some of the Los Angeles public schools.

It isn't so much getting yourself fitted. One job is a good deal like another. The thing is to dig up enough force of character to ride over the discouragements that come up in the job—whatever it is.

**THE "BIG SHOW" PASSES**

One sign of the times is the failure of the traveling circus. Nearly all of them are having a desperate time. By way of grabbing a life line, some of them have opened automobile shows, selling space to the local dealers in the

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## Stretching Pennies Makes Minimum-Wage Girls Frugal Wizards

It can be done. Moreover, it is done, although there will be many who will think it neither possible nor probable. Yet the fact remains that there are more than a few girls and women who can and do live in Los Angeles on the princely wage of $16 a week.

Let it not be assumed, however, that it is an easy thing to do. Quite the contrary. It calls for eternal vigilance and a struggle against disheartening odds and the matter of budgeting one's expenditures so that the proverbial two ends meet somewhere along the line, requires an order of astute management which might do credit to the best financial wizard, not to mention a quality of self-denial which would put an ascetic to shame.

Nor is this mere hearsay, but rather actual fact established as the result of a survey made by the Industrial Welfare Commission of the State of California under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Philips Edson, chief of the commission.

The next question, then, is how can it be done? The investigation was confined as nearly as possible to the actual expenditures of a large number of self-supporting women in the various industries and more than 1000 budgets were obtained from the women to assist the investigators. This information was supplemented by a survey of the cost of rooms, meals and clothing and data supplied by organizations conversant with conditions of living and employment of women workers, with the result that Commissioner Edson prepared an estimate of the cost of living which was felt by the commission to represent the "actual minimum for safety for a woman with no means of support but her own."

Only the budgets of women with no dependents were included in the study and the average weekly expenditures were subdivided under three general headings: (1) Board and lodging; (2) clothing; (3) all other expenses, including laundry, repair of clothing, street-car fare, medicine and dentistry, insurance, association dues, church and other contributions, newspapers and magazines, vacation expenses and incidentals.

Figured on a yearly basis, the allowance under these three general headings is $573 for room and board; $142.30 for clothing, and $121 for sundries, making the total expenditure for the year $836.30, or the total for each week, $16.08.

But to get down to more specific data on the art of stretching successfully $16 a week over the bare necessities of existence, the most poignant evidence comes right from the wage earners themselves or from the matrons of the homes where so many of them live.

For instance, who should know better the saving involved in the hoseless mode of Southern California summers than the girl for whom a "run" constitutes a major tragedy, or one to whom a boy friend occasionally taking her to a film show means that a few cents from the very meager amusement item in her budget can be diverted to other channels?

Here then, are a few of the $16-a-week girl's own shortcuts. She lives either with two other girls or in a home run under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. or a similar organization. If in the home her room and board for the week, that is two meals a day, are about $7, in addition she must count on $3 to $4 lunch every week and about $1 a week for carfare. After that what is left probably is applied on payments for various articles of clothing.

She does her own laundry, cleaning, manicuring, shampooing and sometimes her own sewing, in short, everything that will save her money, be the amount ever so slight. If she ever has a marcel, finger wave or whatnot, she gives it to herself and luxuries, indulgences, catering to whims or the satisfaction of frivolous feminine foibles are bright spots absolutely unknown upon her horizon.

In the matter of clothes, the elasticity of the amount available for them depends, according to one matron of a girls' home, on the taste of each individual and the training in thrift she may or may not have had as a child. To some every penny possible goes for personal adornment, while others think less of appearance and lean more strongly

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## NEW VACANCIES IN OFFING

*Mayor Will be Called on to Select Seventeen for Commission Posts on July 1, Next*

Mayor Porter will have another set of seventeen appointments to make on July 1, next, with the expiration of terms of members of various commissions. In addition to the seventeen appointments made last July, due to an extraordinary number of resignations, the Mayor has been busy all year filling up vacancies on his commissions.

For instance, the Police Commission has one holdover from the Cryer administration. This is W. G. Thorpe, whose term expires next month. On the Board of Public Works President McGuire and Commissioner Eldridge are holdovers, while on the Board of Water and Power Commissioners only Dr. John R. Haynes is left. Dr. Haynes's term expires in July.

In addition to Thorpe and Dr. Haynes, the following terms expire: Carl B. Wirsching, Board of Public Works, a Porter appointee; Mrs. Hiot Johnson, Civil Service Commission, a Porter appointee; Ralph E. Homan, Building and Safety Commission; William N. Wenning, Fire Commission; Emerson Spear, Harbor Commission; W. L. Stevens, Health Commission; Arthur L. Line, Humane Commission; E. N. Martin, Library Commission; Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Municipal Art Commission; Mrs. Mabel Socha, Park Commission; Arthur R. Kinkel, Pension Commission; W. J. Miller, Planning Commission; Laura E. Hadlock, Playground and Recreation Commission; H. G. Haffer, Board of Public Utilities and Transportation; Rev. E. E. Haring, Social Service Commission.

## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"I reckon long dresses is a blessing to workin' folks. The factories has to hire more workers to make 'em long an' the stores has to hire more workers to shorten 'em."

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## TEEN HURT IN TRAFFIC

*Auto Turns Three Somersaults and Another Upsets in Spectacular Accident*

Seven persons were injured, three possibly fatally, in a series of accidents yesterday. In one accident two cars turned over and motorists were endangered by the rolling vehicles.

The spectacular accident occurred at Sand street, as both attempted left turns at the intersection. Each driver failed to make the proper clearance and their fenders brushed. Apparently the slight impact caused the drivers to lose control in the heavy traffic at that corner and both cars driven careened sideways. Smith's car swerved sharply and overturned as also did the car driven by Mrs. Gordon. Smith's car, however, had headed toward the incline in the street and it continued to roll until it had made three somersaults and landed right-side up.

The thoroughfares were crowded and a dozen motorists narrowly escaped having their cars struck by the skillful swinging of their steering wheels. Besides Mrs. Gordon in her car were Martin Gordon, a 3-year-old son, and Minnie Osep, 12. The four figuring in the accident were taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

In a collision at Pico street and Crescent Heights Drive five persons were injured and one of them, after being treated at the Georgia-street hospital, was booked on the charge of driving while drunk. The asserted drunk driver is George Young, 19 years of age, 3839 Rose avenue, Ocean Park. With him was Robert Craig, 3144½ Mentone avenue, Culver City, who received a fractured skull.

The other car figuring in the accident was driven by Bernard Jo-

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# RESCUE SKIPPER DEFIES THREATS

### Ameco Victims Picked Up in Spite of Protests

### Panicky Passengers Try to Force Freedom Away

### Capt. Fudge Won't Go Until He Saves All in Sight

That some of the excited passengers on the sixty-five-foot launch Freedom, rescue ship which saved so many lives from the ill-fated Ameco threatened violence in an effort to compel Capt. Joe Fudge of the Freedom to return back to the pier and abandon a score of victims struggling in the water was asserted at the office of the Santa Monica Pleasure Fishing Boat Company yesterday.

There were forty-two passengers aboard the Freedom, which has a capacity of ninety and is rated one of the staunchest craft in local waters. When the Ameco's plight was observed, Capt. Fudge rushed immediately to the rescue work. In the choppy sea running at the time great care had to be used, he said, to prevent running down helpless, half-drowned men, women and children.

**THREATS VOICED**

As more and more victims were hauled aboard the Freedom, while the waves had her rolling and pitching in the trough of the sea, a number of the more panicky of the Freedom's passengers, doubly alarmed because of the appalling tragedy they were witnessing in the Ameco's sinking, insisted that Capt. Fudge take them immediately to the pier.

"I'll stick here till I have picked up every one I can see in the water!" Capt. Fudge told them.

Then came threats of physical violence, and for a time it seemed the excited passengers would add to the horror by injuring the pilot of the rescue ship, he said. They persisted in spite of the efforts of a majority of the passengers, cooler in the face of danger, to reason with them.

**AIDE STANDS BY SKIPPER**

George King, Fudge's deckhand, stood by his captain. He had hauled in many of the victims.

"I'll smack the first man that sets foot in this pilot house!" he roared.

And the Freedom proceeded to pick up victims until there were no more in sight. After landing his own and the Ameco's passengers safely, Capt. Fudge put to sea again and again, and it was the staunch Freedom which later took 300 gale-marooned fishermen back to shore from the barge Billings.

# HUNT FOR BOAT PROVES FUTILE

(Continued from First Page)

tion at the scene. They were accompanied by Deputy Sheriffs Aires and Crowshorn, who have been assigned to handle the search at sea. Condition of the sea, according to the Lyers, made the air search impossible.

In addition to the Coast Guard cutter, the launch Lark, with Capt. Larsen in command, cruised over the area all day. On the launch was Capt. Lightfoot, in charge of the ill-fated boat when it went down, and he was attempting to lead the searchers to the point where he believes the craft rests on the bottom.

**WRECKAGE FOUND**

Bathers on the beach near the Santa Monica Beach Club dragged to the sand a heavy platform which formed a part of the Ameco. The wreckage was washed in by the waves, and was brought out only after a heavy rope was made fast. No reports were received by the authorities of any other parts of the vessel washing ashore, and the continual quest by relatives and friends who patrolled the long line of beach for bodies of the missing was futile.

Capt. Bright, head of the Sheriff's homicide detail, who is in direct command of the search and the investigation, joined County Fire Warden Turner on the Cobra and went out to the spot where the cutter and launch had been working for a conference as to plans for the continued hunt today.

At least one of the missing persons is believed trapped in the wreckage, according to the searchers, who say one of the men was inside a tiny cabin with a locked door at the time the boat turned over.

**THIRTEEN MISSING**

The official death and missing list stood at three dead yesterday, but Chief of Police Webb of Santa Monica, and Capt. Bright expressed the belief that the thirteen carried as missing may be raised when the check on all reports is completed.

The official list of missing, as compiled by the authorities yesterday is: James Huntsman, 12246 Gorham street, Sawtelle; Joseph Mimoli, 1397 Bundy Drive, Sawtelle; Richard Conifey, 625 East Fifty-fifth street; Nathan Cohn, 17 New England street; Robert Buchen, 3648 Eagle street; William Jones, Zinnia Lane, Glendale; C. K. Lake, 325 West Cypress street, Glendale; W. S. Ferguson, 117 West Garfield avenue, Glendale; Sam Shinzuo Gojomori, 503 East First street; C. V. Ellingboe, 1902 West Grand avenue, Alhambra; Andrew J. Walker, 5163 Cimarron street; J. K. Kamimura, 7403½ Hawthorne street; Ed Mannix, 5161½ South Vermont avenue.

The officers have a positive list of fifty-one survivors, who have been located and interviewed, and from them have obtained varying figures as to the actual number of persons aboard the boat when it capsized in the heavy swells. Some place the total number as high as seventy-eight, with total survivors at fifty-six.

**DIFFICULT TASK**

Capt. Bright pointed out that exactness as to the number of rescued cannot be expected as reports continually are reaching the search headquarters from relatives of missing persons. A fluctuation of six to ten in the number of survivors may be expected, Bright said.

Statements of Mrs. C. A. Morris, owner of the Ameco, that she sold only forty-five tickets to passengers for the afternoon trip Memorial Day are not taken as a complete check on the number aboard when it capsized, according to Bright. He said that his investigation has revealed that several persons could have been on the boat without buying tickets, as it has been revealed that complimentary passes were held by several.

# SIXTEEN HURT IN ACCIDENTS

(Continued from First Page)

sephs, 135 South Plymouth avenue. In the car with him were his wife and Mrs. Anna Weiss, 2187 Sunset Boulevard. Josephs has a skull fracture, his wife a broken leg and Mrs. Weiss has five broken ribs.

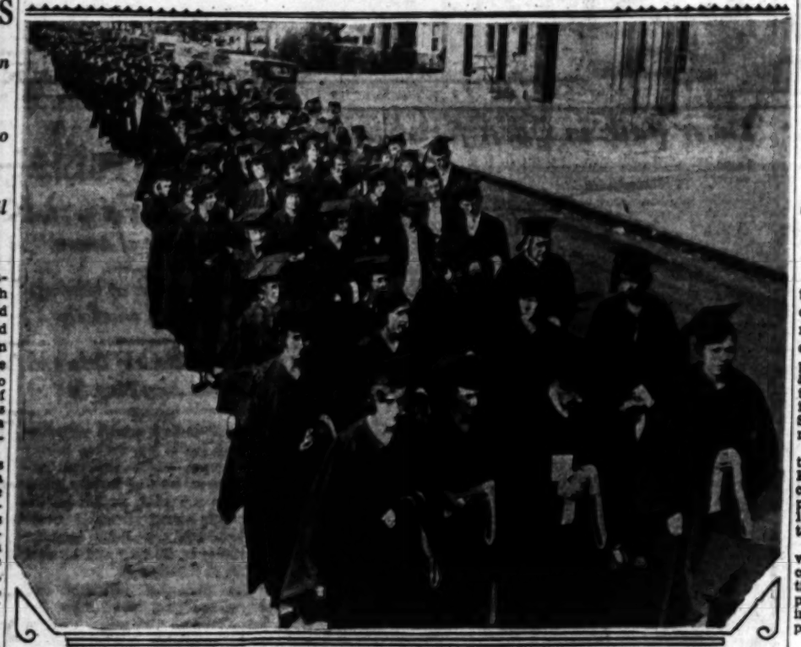
A collision between two cars at Jefferson street and Mansfield avenue resulted in a skull fracture for Mrs. Alice Johnson, 115 West Olive street, Compton, and serious injuries for A. M. Esmeda, 5522 Elmer street. Both were treated at the Georgia-street Hospital.

Dorothy Woods, 10, and her mother, Mrs. Esther Woods, were struck down by a car driven by Michael Barham at Ninth and Hill streets. Dorothy's skull was fractured and her mother's leg was broken.

Four-year-old Frank Gonzales suffered a fractured skull when he was struck down by a car in front of his home at 1636 West Thirty-seventh street. The car was being driven by Austin Burchett, who lives only a few doors away from the Gonzales home.

Sir Alan Cobham, the English air hero, has been surveying the London-Capetown air service.

# Trojan Commencement Week Once More Under Way



In Cap and Gown

Seniors of University of Southern California proceeding to Shrine Auditorium to attend the baccalaureate service

# LOW-PAY GIRLS STRETCH FUNDS

(Continued from First Page)

toward amusement, recreation or indulgence in gastronomic delights.

In any event, the girl entirely dependent upon her $16 a week of necessity must develop into a far-sighted co-ordinator and a shrewd buyer in order to make the most of a slim treasury and she learns to watch for sales, to choose with a discriminating eye and to patronize bargain basements. Among the best customers of the small payment down and easy payments thereafter clothing houses are the girls in this minimum wage group, according to Mrs. Edson, and the results which they achieve after very little training are nothing short of miraculous.

More specifically, she can buy one dress a year for $23.50, or two of a cheaper variety; shoes can be had for $6 a pair and her yearly allotment is three pair; stockings of simulated silk fabrics are possible at 50 cents a pair, at which rate she can afford ten pair during the year; she may have three hats for the year at $5 a hat; a coat at half price will be about $17.50; a suit for the year, also at half price, will range around $15; $18 a year will cover the underwear and nightwear situation; $7.50 a year will keep her supplied with cosmetics of a sort, and $11.85 will take care of such accessories as gloves, handkerchiefs, umbrella, rubbers and the like for a year. And in addition to this, she is able to put aside a little at a time so that when vacation time rolls around she has about $25 to cover that contingency.

Girls living under such conditions are urged to plan on a small amount each week for recreational purposes on the theory that amusement of some sort is essential to a well-balanced existence. Many of them do this, according to the superintendent of one home, the allowance being about $1 a month.

On the other hand, very rarely do they put aside any definite sum for medical or dental emergencies. If sickness overtakes them or dentistry becomes a painful necessity, they figure it as a "tough break" and either go to a free clinic for attention or rely upon the benevolence of the doctor or dentist to let them pay their obligations over a long period.

And that is how the money goes, with variations, of course, depending on circumstances and the individual. Never is it anything less than a terrific struggle, Mrs. Edson says, to make it adequate for safe and proper living, nor does it require any great amount of discernment to see that saving anything from a $16-a-week wage practically is an impossibility, for it provides just a bare existence.

**HUSBAND REFUSED ALIMONY**

Although Herman Hartman, defendant in a divorce action, said he was ill and demanded that his wife, Mrs. Florence Hartman, pay him alimony, Superior Judge Guerin refused the request, it appears from court records. Mrs. Hartman said she had to support herself and three children from the profits of her boarding-house, which, she said, had been bought and paid for through her own labors.

# NEWS REEL PRESENTS THRILLERS

### Girls' Dare-Devil Stunts Feature New Edition of Times-Universal Film

Daredevil stunts performed by two girls—Ann Compal and Pat Rogers—atop a forty-three-story skyscraper in course of construction, are among the breath-taking scenes depicted in the latest issue of the Times-Universal Newsreel now being shown in Southern California theaters. The stunts were filmed by a newsreel cameraman who followed the girls to the dizzy heights, where they frolicked and danced on a steel girder and hung head downward at the end of a rope.

Other interesting events shown in the current reel include a baby parade at San Jose, arrival of a tanker rammed at sea, a 25,000-foot parachute drop by Bert White at Lancaster, narrow escape from death by drowning of a student at University of Washington, and the colorful annual procession of Sikhs at Lahore, India. Graham McNames, National Broadcasting Company, describes each event from the screen.

The schedule may be obtained by calling up the Newsreel Book at REpublic 3171 and asking about Newsreel No. 43.

# CAPACITY OF CITY POOLS RUNS HIGH

### Room for 4596 Bathers; Thirty-three Guards to Provide Protection

Los Angeles playground pools, including new ones planned, will be capable of accommodating a maximum of 4596 bathers, according to the Playground and Recreation Department, which has decided that thirty-three lifeguards must be on duty when all the pools are full.

The capacity of each pool and number of guards assigned follow: Anderson Memorial pool, 175 persons, one guard; Arroyo Seco, 370 persons, two guards; Central playground pool, 375 persons, three guards; Evergreen pool, 385, three guards; Exposition east pool, 315, two guards; Exposition west pool, 315, two guards. North Broadway, 335, two guards; Griffith, 625, four guards; North Hollywood, 285, three guards; Pernangeles, 100, one guard; Yosemite, 416, three guards; Reseda, 400, three guards, and Roscoe, 400, three guards.

# Two-Year Term and $4000 Fine in Liquor Case

Found guilty of liquor transportation and possession, George Stone of 675 North Boyle avenue yesterday started serving a two-year jail sentence imposed by Municipal Judge Stafford, who also imposed a $4000 fine.

Police Officers Von Mohr, Bergman and Kurtz, called as witnesses against Stone by Deputy City Prosecutor Avery, told the court they arrested him when he stopped in front of 1820 Judson street and unloaded twelve five-gallon cans of alcohol from his automobile. In the house they reported finding 187 additional gallons of alcohol and 215 gallons of moonshine. Stone admitted five prior liquor convictions.

**ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED**

The Present Day Club and the Young People's League will join forces this evening in presenting an entertainment for members of the Mt. Hollywood Community Church, Prospect avenue and Rodney Drive. The program, in charge of Dr. E. C. Kreck, is to follow dinner scheduled for 6:30 o'clock, and will include musical and vocal numbers by Chester Williams and Franklin Fiegenbaum and feats of magic by a professional entertainer. New officers of the Young People's League will be welcomed formally after the program.

**Just Run**

"Why don't you try to keep out of jail?"

"I did, mum, but I got two months extra last time for trying to resist an officer."—[Whirlwind.

# STUDENTS HEAR LORE EXTOLLED

### Trojan Graduates Informed of Learning's Benefits

### Von KleinSmid in Defense of Academic Methods

### U.S.C. Baccalaureate Sermon Opens Commencement

A defense of the modern university against its critics and a promise of future greatness was the keynote of the baccalaureate address of Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, who spoke to the 1200 members of the graduating class of the university at the Shrine Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

"Somehow it has become one of the favorite indoor sports," Dr. Von KleinSmid said, "to pick on the college because it is a subject most people know least about. Yet the 19-year-old boy today knows more than his grandfather did at 75."

Dr. Von KleinSmid said the university is the greatest force for constructive thinking in the nation and criticized both the newspapers and the radio for neglecting what he characterized as a powerful educational influence.

**TEST OF TEACHING**

"The test of a university is what comes out of it. The greatest teacher of all time performed His greatest miracle when He took twelve men, from lowly places, fishermen, workmen, and through them showed the character of their leader, and in no way was His character changed by their weakness."

The university president declared that the day of materialism in education has passed and that a new day of idealism is here.

"The young men and women who are coming from the universities will make a new world if the present world is not good enough," he said. "The educational system of yesterday will not do for today and much less for tomorrow."

**GRADUATES MARCH**

The baccalaureate service opened with an academic procession of the faculty and senior students in cap and gown to the Shrine Auditorium, led by the Trojan Band. The auditorium stage was filled with the massed university choir which led the singing of the semicentennial ode, the composition of Floy Bernice Palmer, with music by Mabel Woodworth.

The service yesterday marked the beginning of commencement week and also of the celebration of semicentennial week, which will culminate Saturday with the commencement exercises in the Shrine Auditorium.

**DEGREE CONFERRED**

An honorary degree of Doctor of Law was conferred upon Dr. Ferdinand C. S. Schiller at the conclusion of the service. Dr. Schiller is a member of the faculty of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, who has been associated with the U.S.C. philosophy department this year. He leaves for London this week.

Bovard Auditorium will tonight be the scene of a public concert by the combined musical organization of the university, with the Trojan Band, the glee clubs and the university orchestra.

# POLICE HEAD OF LYNWOOD TAKES LIFE

### Notes Left by Doney Said to Refer to Contemplated Grand Jury Inquiry

Dead from a shot through his heart fired by his own hand, the body of George N. Doney, Chief of Police of Lynwood, was found early yesterday morning by Desk Sergeant Terwilliger of the Lynwood police at the intersection of One Hundred and Fourteenth street and Atlantic Boulevard.

When discovered the death weapon was clutched in the right hand. The body was slumped down in the back seat of his automobile. Two notes, left by the dead man, which were found by Deputy Sheriff Penprase, who investigated the killing, clearly established the suicide, the officer reported.

Police at Lynwood stated that a grand jury inquiry into police affairs of that community is pending and the two notes will be turned over to the District Attorney. Penprase declined to reveal the information in the notes, but admitted they were concerned with the contemplated self-destruction and the grand jury investigation.

Doney, 38 years of age, had been on the Lynwood police force five years and chief of the department one year. He leaves his widow and a 14-year-old son.

# THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

towns they pass through. This does not, perhaps, so much indicate hard times as it indicates that the circus must go to join the dodo and the minstrel show. Movies have killed the circus.

# MAN ASKS POLICE AID IN SEARCH FOR SON

David Altschuler, 586 Temperance street, yesterday asked aid of The Times in locating his son, Yale Mayer Altschuler, who he says was heard from last about ten years ago in Mogollon, N. M., where he was employed by a mining company. The missing man, now thought to be in Los Angeles, is 40 years of age.

**TUNNEL PLEA FILED**

A request for the construction of a pedestrian tunnel under Venice Boulevard at the Venice High School has been received by the City Council from the Venice Women's City Club and referred to the City Engineer and to the Tunnels, Bridges and Viaducts Committee.

# NEWSPAPER MEN TODAY FACE COURT

### "Record" Trio to Answer Bar Group's Charge They Acted in Contempt

H. B. R. Briggs, publisher of the Record; Gilbert Brown, editor, and Rodney Brink, managing editor, will appear before Superior Judge Collier at 10 a.m. today to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for asserted published criticisms of the grand jury and the District Attorney during the recent investigation of Julian cases.

An affidavit of prejudice against Judge Collier will be the initial move of the defendants, it was announced.

Objection to Judge Collier sitting in the hearing, according to the sworn statement, is based on three grounds. It is charged that he is interested in the action; that he is biased and prejudiced so that a fair and impartial trial cannot be had before him, and that he has given advice to the Los Angeles Bar Association, the real party in interest in the action, upon the matters involved.

In announcing the attempt to disqualify Judge Collier, the defendants declared that it is not a move to delay the hearing but is an essential step for a fair trial.

The three newspaper men stand accused of publishing articles in the Record which intended to obstruct and interfere with justice in the complaint lodged against them by the Los Angeles Bar Association. If found in contempt of court, the defendants face a maximum sentence of five days in jail and a $500 fine on each of the thirteen counts set forth in the citation.

Each count in the complaint is based on an editorial or cartoon which, it is contended, criticized the grand jury's actions and Dist.-Atty. Fitts.

Subpoenas have been issued for the District Attorney, Norman A. Bailis, president of the association, and Frederick L. Morris, foreman of the grand jury, according to the law firm of McAdoo, Neblett & Clagett, who, with Attorney S. S. Hahn, will defend the newspaper men. The officials were called by the defense, it is asserted, to obtain a complete explanation in court of circumstances leading up to the proceedings against the editors.

# House Burglars Seize Valuables

Thoroughly ransacking the home of A. M. Greenspoon at 3416 Maringo street, City Terrace, burglars early yesterday morning obtained clothing, jewelry, silverware and household articles valued at more than $2000, Greenspoon reported to the Sheriff's office.

**LEVY MAP SUBMITTED**

The assessment district map for the construction of sewers in the Oxnard-street and Van Nuys Boulevard district has been submitted to the City Council by City Engineer Jessup. It was referred to the Health and Sanitation Committee.

# CHILD BURNED IN CRIB AS VAPOR-LAMP UPSET

When a small bedside lamp used to vaporize a medical preparation tipped over and set her bedclothing afire, Helen Lee Madge, 11-months-old baby daughter of Mrs. Blanche Madge, was probably fatally burned yesterday morning. The accident occurred in the Madge home at 7012 Second avenue.

The child's cries and the odor of burning cloth attracted the attention of the mother in the [illegible] and she rushed to the baby's [illegible] Mrs. Madge beat out the flames with her bare hands, and in doing so suffered second-degree burns of the hands, arms, face and chest.

The baby, taken with the mother to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital by police, was given emergency treatment for second-degree burns of the upper part of the body. The child's condition is considered serious.

# Belt and Corset Foe Gives Views

With "Belts for machinery—suspenders for men," as his slogan, W. J. O'Connor, athlete and physical culturist, has returned to Los Angeles. He is stopping at the Alexandria. Belts are being tabooed by men, and corsets by women, O'Connor says.

"Abdominal organs are misplaced by anything tight around the waistline," O'Connor said, "and belts and corsets also interfere with correct body posture. The vogue for apparatus is passing. Five-minute exercises daily are taking the place of the usual twenty or thirty-minute periods, to normalize weight without dieting."

# Pythians Read Memorial Ri[te]

Annual memorial services of Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters of Southern California conducted at Forest Lawn Memorial Park yesterday. The [illegible] Al Borak Temple, D.O.K.K., members through the gates of cemetery to the chapel, where D. Mathews delivered the memorial address. Graves were decorated by the Zouaves' drill team, members of the Pythian [illegible] District Deputy Winter E. Pr[illegible] aided at the services.

Following the slump in stock Belgium buying of luxuries greatly decreased.


Princess Adelena

A new type . . . the punched vamp sport pump . . . Natural or white linen . . . black, beige, green or tan Russia calf

$15.00

Wolfelt-White Co.

2621 Wilshire Blvd.

Sim Crabill says: One of the best forms of business insurance is advertising. Its job is to insure that you will get two new live customers today, to replace the old one that accidentally 'died' yesterday.

The Business Insurance Trust Plan outlined in the handsome little book we have printed for the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles is just one of the many services that this huge banking firm provides.

The value of such a service to this community is multiplied many times by the little book—for obviously, the more people who know about the service—the more will use it.

Apply this same reasoning to your own business. Isn't there a direct ratio between the number of sales and the number of people who know what you're selling? Let us help you in your plans to tell more and sell more. Call TRinity 5631.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE

118 South Broadway TRinity 5631

The Trousseau

A COMPLETE and fascinating shoe wardrobe for the bride is displayed by French Slipper Shoppe. Luxurious pumps for the wedding . . . smartest travel tailleurs . . . sports footwear . . . and formal afternoon and evening creations. Every model is distinctive in design, material and loveliness.

Correct Hosiery for Every Occasion

French Slipper Shoppe

CHAS. O'CLINE

720 SOUTH FLOWER Just South of Seventh

7004 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Roosevelt Hotel


MONDAY- MORNING.

# BUSY TIME DUE FOR HIGH COURT

### State Supreme Tribunal to Open Session Tomorrow

### Admission of Lawyers One of Events Scheduled

### Arguments Will be Heard on Shuler Contempt

With twenty-seven motions, thirty-eight cases and the admission to practice of 185 attorneys on the calendar, the State Supreme Court will open a three-day session at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Associated Realty Building. Chief Justice Waste and five associate justice will sit. Associate Justice Shenk, the only absentee, is in the East.

Arguments in the habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Rev. R. P. Shuler, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, to escape serving a twenty-day sentence in the County Jail for contempt of court are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Admission of the attorneys will be the first order of business in the morning. Of them, 130 passed the April examinations here. Nineteen passed examinations in San Francisco. Sixteen are to be admitted on presentation of licenses from other States.

Motions will be taken up at the afternoon meeting, followed by the calling of the Shuler case. The Shuler case is one of three principal matters before the court. The others are People vs. Pedro Magsaysay and People vs. James H. Dawson. Magsaysay is sentenced to hang for murder and Dawson is charged with forgery and a previous conviction of a felony.

# Boat Presented to Farm Chief

A sixteen-foot speedboat of latest design was presented to William R. Harriman, superintendent of the Los Angeles County Farm, by 550 employes on the occasion of his fifteenth anniversary as head of the institution. It was announced yesterday. A score or more of "clown" gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Harriman prior to the presentation of the boat Saturday.

The craft is finished in mahogany. It was mounted on a float trimmed in cardinal and gold, the colors of the University of Southern California, of which Harriman is a graduate.

A bottle of Holstein milk, provided by one of the Harriman prize herd, was broken over the bow at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

**SEWER ORDINANCE VOTED**

The final ordinances for the sewering of the Barker Drive and Phillips Way district and for the improvement of streets in the Regal Place and Cahuenga Boulevard district have been adopted by the City Council.


Dyas

JUNE S[illegible]

Dyas

Califo[illegible]

$12.50 value

A typical —new— priced f[illegible] Sale! Wh[illegible] Yellow, B[illegible] chid, Red[illegible] Walking value, $9.

Dyas 3-Eye[illegible]

June Sale $[illegible]

Very attr[illegible] effect, coo[illegible] Three-eye[illegible] In White a[illegible] A shoe t[illegible] Summer June Sale

DYAS—SECOND [illegible]

DYAS—MEZZA[illegible]

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## ACTRESS ADMITS WEDDING PLANNED

Kathryn Crawford

A romance in the motion-picture colony may culminate in the marriage of Kathryn Crawford, actress, and Wesley Ruggles, director, it was learned from the principals yesterday.

Both Miss Crawford and Ruggles admitted they are thinking of marriage, but that there is nothing as yet definite about their plans, inasmuch as he is busily engaged with his work at the R.-K.-O. studios.

Miss Crawford has been a contract player at Universal studios.

# Woman Visiting Here Hangs Self

Mentally deranged, Mrs. Anna Lee Rensh, 50-year-old widow of Kansas City, yesterday committed suicide, according to a Hollywood police report, by hanging herself in a garage behind the home of Mrs. J. A. Adams, her sister, whom she had been visiting at 5432 Hampton Court. Telling Mrs. Adams she was going downtown, she looped a one-inch rope about her neck, tied the other end to a rafter in the garage and jumped from a chair. The body was found by the husband of another sister, Dr. W. C. Sulybacher.

Mrs. Rensh was visiting here with her two sons, Joseph, 17, and Preston, 15.

# HERE'S DETAILED BUDGET AS PROPOSED BY MAYOR

Details of the general budget for the city government of Los Angeles for the coming fiscal year will be submitted to the City Council today.

The budget does not include the Bureau of Power and Light, Bureau of Water Works and Supply, the Harbor Department, the Park Department and Playground Department, as well as the bond-redemption requirements.

The detailed general budget is as follows:

| General Government— | General fund. | Motor vehicle fund. | Street traffic fund. | Street bond interest. | Permanent improvement fund. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mayor | $ 42,428 | $ ..... | $ ..... | $ ..... | $ ..... | $ 42,428 |
| Council | 115,710 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 115,710 |
| Airports | 170,135 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 170,135 |
| Assessment Bureau | 140,465 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 140,465 |
| Attorney | 205,761 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 205,761 |
| Budget and efficiency | 57,972 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 57,972 |
| Building and safety | 813,547 | ..... | 141,568 | ..... | 56,000 | 1,011,115 |
| Civil service | 113,793 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 113,793 |
| Clerk | 153,379 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 153,379 |
| Controller | 134,471 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 134,471 |
| Custodian | 554,745 | ..... | ..... | ..... | 227,200 | 781,945 |
| Election | 300,000 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 300,000 |
| Engineer | 6,821,022 | 300,000 | ..... | ..... | 103,000 | 7,124,022 |
| Fire | 4,888,730 | ..... | ..... | ..... | 70,627 | 4,959,357 |
| Health | 744,866 | ..... | ..... | ..... | 100,000 | 844,866 |
| Humane | 65,510 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 65,510 |
| Litigation | 15,000 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 15,000 |
| Mechanical engineers | 97,558 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 97,558 |
| Municipal art | 3,473 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 3,473 |
| Planning | 44,168 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 44,168 |
| Police | 6,812,748 | ..... | 88,430 | ..... | 300,000 | 7,201,178 |
| Prosecutor | 196,075 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 196,075 |
| Public Defender | 13,000 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 13,000 |
| Public Utilities | 193,049 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 193,049 |
| Public Works | 80,387 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 80,387 |
| Purchasing agent | 21,315 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 21,315 |
| Receiving Hospital | 355,458 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 355,458 |
| Right of Way and Land | 90,134 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 90,134 |
| Salvage | 7,995 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7,995 |
| Social Service | 25,730 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 25,730 |
| Standards, Bureau of | 72,818 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 72,818 |
| Street Lighting | 1,114,291 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 1,114,291 |
| Tax collection | 22,350 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 22,350 |
| Treasurer | 240,280 | ..... | ..... | 50,000 | ..... | 290,280 |
| Workmen's Compensation | 57,355 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 57,355 |
| Board of Education | 4,200 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 4,200 |
| Unappropriated balance | 300,000 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 300,000 |
| Total department allowances | $25,000,000 | $200,000 | $229,998 | $50,000 | $856,827 | $26,336,825 |

# ATTIC CASE RELEASE IN PROSPECT

*Mrs. Oesterreich Likely to Make Plea for Bond, Due to Mother's Death*

Because of the sudden death of her mother in Milwaukee last week, Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich, who with Otto Sanhuber is charged with the murder of Fred Oesterreich, her husband, here in 1922, today is expected to appear before Superior Judge Hardy with her attorneys to make a motion for her release from jail under bond so that she may attend the funeral services.

Mrs. Oesterreich and Sanhuber were scheduled to go to trial today. The two are charged in a grand-jury indictment with the murder of Oesterreich in his Los Angeles home on the night of August 22, 1922. Shortly after he was taken in custody for questioning Sanhuber is asserted to have admitted firing the fatal shots saying that he feared Oesterreich was about to injure his wife in the course of an argument.

Sanhuber also is asserted to have admitted living in hidden rooms in the Oesterreich homes in Milwaukee and Los Angeles for eleven years because of a strange fascination for the woman.

# GRADUATION EXERCISES WEDNESDAY

*College of Law Class at Pacific Institute Will Receive Degrees*

Commencement exercises of the college of law of the Pacific Institute will be held on Wednesday evening at Baldwin Hall, 808 South Broadway. Honorary degrees of LL. D. will be conferred upon Dr. Elmer A. Belt, Dr. William E. Branch and Dr. William Engelbach.

The following students will receive the degree of Bachelor of Laws: Rose G. Bertram, Garrett L. Blanchfield, Franklin C. Carter, Edith Faulkner, Ernest A. Foster, Eugene V. Huff, Maurice A. Kompaniez, John S. Kolter, Lewis K. Rosenberger, Louis Sampson, Joseph C. Valdez, Alexander D. Watson and Rose Weinstein. The principal speaker will be Superior Court Judge Edward T. Bishop.

Pacific Institute was organized in November, 1929, by its dean, Mr. C. L. Welch, who six years ago organized at Polytechnic Evening High School, a department of law, which was the first free public law school in the United States.

## ROMANCE HELD MOTIVE OF RUM LAW ARREST

Romance, not rum, was responsible for Leon "Hobnails" Duvall's going to trial for possession of a gallon of moonshine liquor found at 2116 Central avenue, his attorney, George Damon, told a jury in Municipal Judge Sheldon's court. Duvall was arrested by Police Officer Kelso who, according to Damon, is his client's rival for the affections of a Central-avenue girl. When the State was unable to establish that Duvall had possession of the liquor the jury found him not guilty.

# COUNCIL GETS BUDGET TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

of the annual expenditures. This fund now approximates $7,000,000. He also proposes that the Council, in company with the Board of Supervisors, advance on the Legislature to provide a greater proportion of State gasoline tax monies for the cities and counties, while he declares the city should receive a larger share of the gas tax money returned to the county.

The budget for the Bureau of Power and Light is $22,697,700, the Bureau of Water Works and Supply, $14,800,000; the Harbor Department, $2,280,000; Department of Libraries, $1,460,000; Park Department, $1,363,620, and Playground Department, $952,575. These are the departments budgeting their own funds. Bond redemption requirements amount to $13,000,000.

# Wurtzel Gets New Contract at Fox Studios

Sol M. Wurtzel, general superintendent of the Fox Film Corporation studios in Hollywood for fourteen years, has been signed to a new five-year contract, it was announced at the Ambassador yesterday before the 300 executives and delegates in the final session of the annual international sales convention.

Wurtzel's duties under the new contract will be the same as in the past.

# Theater Preview Picnic Feature

Directors of the Los Feliz Boulevard Improvement Association have selected next Saturday for their annual summer outdoor picnic in Griffith Park. They will be hosts of the Los Angeles Park Commission, whose president, Van B. Griffith, will delay a contemplated trip of inspection to eastern city parks in order to be present.

A special feature of the gathering will be a preview of the new Greek Theater, built as a gift to the people of Los Angeles from a fund of $200,000 left by the late Col. Griffith M. Griffith, donor of Griffith Park. Arrangements to inspect the theater in advance of the formal public opening have been made by Gordon Whitnall, city planning director of Los Angeles.

The outing, which will extend through the afternoon and evening, will be in charge of Miss Jane Maxwell, entertainment chairman, and Roland Rich Woolley, president of the Los Feliz Improvement Association. Dinner al fresco will be cooked and served by the wives of the directors.

## BOBO LEADER AIDS SUSPECT

Edward A. Falk, interior decorator of 1325 South Hope street was at liberty instead of being in jail over the week-end, thanks to the intercession of James Eads How, millionaire hobo. How appeared before Municipal Judge Curtis, who will try Falk on a vagrancy charge this afternoon, and guaranteed the appearance of the accused in time for trial. Falk was arrested on May 25, last, in Westlake Park while sleeping on a bench, with a quantity of Red literature in his possession, the police reported. How told the court that Falk is not a Communist and that he has been employed by the International Brotherhood, of which How is head.

# FIFTH WOMAN ATTACKED

*Many Attempted Assaults in Week Stir Police to Round Up All Suspicious Persons*

Police of all subdivisiaons were given special orders yesterday by Chief of Detectives Taylor to round up all suspicious characters following the report yesterday of the fifth attack upon women within the last week.

The latest victim was Miss N. Kelsey of 5447 Dahlia Drive, Eagle Rock, who, after making a desperate struggle with her assailant, was rescued by a citizen attracted by her screams. The attack occurred in front of the home of Eugene LaClerc at 5152 Townsend avenue.

Miss Kelsey said she was walking home when an automobile pulled into the curb in front of her and a young man jumped out and asked her to go for a ride. When she refused and sought to pass him, he grabbed her arm and attempted to force her into the machine. Striking at him with her hands and screaming for help the girl struggled fiercely to break the man's hold. He then sought to stifle her cries by holding a hand over her mouth.

Miss Kelsey set her teeth in the man's fingers and he loosed his grasp only to clutch her about the throat. Brutally exerting a steady pressure, the assailant bent the girl's head back and started to drag her into the car. As she was beginning to lose consciousness LaClerc, who had heard her cries for help, rushed out of his house to her rescue. The assailant, seeing LaClerc, quickly dropped Miss Kelsey, leaped into his car and drove away.

Police records show that within the last week two women have been criminally assaulted, both by bandits, and three attempted attacks have been made. Descriptions of the assailants vary in each case so police believe there are several attackers in the city. Out of a number of suspicious characters picked up in the round-up, one or more, it is hoped, may be identified by victims.


HOLLYWOOD

Dyas

AND STORES TO SERVE YOU

JUNE SALES

COLOR

Dyas Sorosis California Tie

$12.50 value $9.85

A typical Summer shoe—new—yet specially priced for the June Sale! White! Eggshell! Yellow, Blue, Green, Orchid, Red. Fine soft kid. Walking heel. $12.50 value, $9.85.

Dyas Sorosis 3-Eyelet Tie

June Sale $7.85

Very attractive cut-out effect, cool and dainty. Three-eyelet tie model in White and Lido Sand. A shoe to wear with Summer costumes. June Sale, $7.85.

DYAS—SECOND FLOOR, LOS ANGELES

DYAS—MEZZANINE, HOLLYWOOD



ESTABLISHED 56 YEARS

Ralphs GROCERY CO. SELLS FOR LESS

Independent of all Combines Mergers or Associations.

Specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday:

'S & W COFFEE
CONTEST ITEM
1000 Points With Either Size Can
1-LB. CAN 35c | 2-LB. CAN 68c
Limit 1 Can to a Customer

DEL MONTE VERY SMALL SUGAR PEAS
NO. 2 (1-LB. 4-OZ.) CAN 19c

DEL MONTE SOLID PACK TOMATOES
NO. 2 (1LB. 3-OZ.) CAN 10c
Limit 4 Cans to a Customer. While They Last

DEL MONTE MAMMOTH PICNIC ASPARAGUS TIPS
(10½-OZ.) CAN 15c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 20c. Limit 3 Cans to a Customer. While They Last.

DEL MONTE GOLDEN BANTAM CORN
NO. 1 (11-OZ.) CAN 10c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 13c. Limit 3 Cans to a Customer

DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
NO. 2 (1-LB. 4-OZ.) CAN 18c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 25c, Limit 6 Cans to a Customer. While They Last

DEL MONTE STRAWBERRY JAM
2-Lb. Jar 45c | 4-Lb. Jar 86c

VAN CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE
NO. 3 (1-LB. 15-OZ.) CAN 16c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 22c. Limit 3 Cans to a Customer

FIRST CHOICE MUSHROOMS
2 (¼-LB.) CANS FOR 35c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 25c Each

DEL MONTE GREEN PEELED CHILI
2 (4-oz.) Cans for 15c

SNOWBALL OYSTERS
(8-oz.) Can 20c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 30c
Limit 3 Cans to a Customer While They Last

VAN CAMP'S HOMINY
NO. 2 (1-lb. 1-oz.) Can 6c

Geneva Fancy Pitted Red Cherries
No. 2 (1-lb. 6-oz.) Can 28c

UNDERWOOD'S SARDINES IN OIL
(4-oz.) Can 6c

Marie Elizabeth Sardines
In Pure Olive Oil
(Average 10 to 14 fish) 3¾-oz. Can 15c

King George Norwegian Sardines
(Average 18 to 24 fish) 3¾-oz. Can 15c

MINUTE TAPIOCA
(8-oz.) Package 11c

Kellogg's All-Bran
(1-lb.) Package 18c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes
3 (8-oz.) Packages for 20c
Limit 3 Packages to a Customer

KELLOGG'S PEP
(10-oz.) Package 11c

Kellogg's Rice Krispies
(6-oz.) Package 11c

Swansdown Cake Flour
(44-oz.) Package 27c
Limit 2 Packages to a Customer

INSTANT SWANSDOWN
(1-lb.) Package 17c
Limit 2 Packages to a Customer

Cream Puff Cake Flour
(3-lb.) Package 21c

Golden Age Products
Spaghetti, Macaroni (8-oz. pkg.) and Noodles (4-oz. pk. 4 Packages for 25c

PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH
(1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 20c

Best Food Fanning's Bread and Butter Pickles
(15-oz.) Glass 20c

Skookum's Apple Butter
(1-lb. 3-oz.) Can 12c
While They Last

SUPER SUDS
3 Small (9-oz.) Packages for 25c
Large (18½-oz.) Package 16c

FAIRY SOAP
7 Bars for 25c

JERGEN'S LOTION
(Of Benzoin and Almond)
50c Size 29c
$1.00 Size 58c

MENNEN'S BORATED TALCUM POWDER
2 Cans for 25c

BOBRICK'S AMMONIA
Pint Bottle 12c
Quart Bottle 21c

CHIPSO
Large (22-oz.) Package 20c

3 New Pabst-Ett Varieties
—Pimiento, Swiss and Brick—
In addition to Standard Pabst-Ett you know so well
Introductory Offer
2 Full Size 25c Packages for 35c
Purchase must include one 25c package of Standard Pabst-Ett

RALPHS BEST EXTRACT
LEMON EXTRACT— 2-oz. Bottle 17c; 4-oz. Bottle 29c
VANILLA EXTRACT— 2-oz. Bottle 15c; 4-oz. Bottle 27c

CERTO
Sure-Jel for Jelly
(8-OZ.) BOTTLE 23c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 28c. Limit 2 Bottles to a Customer

Extremely Low "Sells for Less" Prices on
BULK TEA
RALPHS FANCY OOLONG TEA. Per Pound 45c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 60c
MARTHA WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY JAPAN TEA— Per Pound 48c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 75c
POLO CHOP FANCY JAPAN TEA Per Pound 37c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 60c
NO. 1 JAPAN TEA— Per Pound 28c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 30c

BISHOP'S PEANUT BUTTER
(8½-oz.) Can 10c | (15-oz.) Can 19c | (3-lb.) Can 53c

SUNSWEET PRUNES
LARGE SIZE— 1-Lb. Package 12c
MEDIUM SIZE— 2-Lb. Package 22c

LIBBY'S OLIVES
QUEEN OLIVES— 2 No. 3 (6-oz.) Glasses for 25c; No. 10 (8-oz.) Glass 16c
STUFFED OLIVES— No. 4 (3-oz.) Glass 10c; No. 10 (8-oz.) Glass 23c

FLUFFO SALAD OIL
Pint Can 22c | Quart Can 41c | ½-Gallon Can 77c | Gallon Can $1.45

MAVIS TALCUM POWDER
Regular 25c Size 13c | Regular 50c Size 28c | Regular $1.00 Size 55c

GOLD DUST
LARGE (2-LB. 4-OZ.) PACKAGE 19c
Limit 2 Packages to a Customer

SPECIAL
Vanity Hand Brush and 3 CAKES OF CAMAY SOAP (approved by leading skin Specialists) ALL FOR 43c

CANDY DEPARTMENT
PEANUT SORTS— Peanut Brittle and Peanut Toffee— One Pound Cellophane Pkg. EACH 15c
Made fresh for this sale
ICE CREAM— Pint Bricks 18c; Quart Bricks 35c
With every quart brick one 10c can Baker's Chocolate Syrup FREE For This Week Only

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
ORANGE MELBA LAYER CAKES. Made with Pure Fruit—2 6-inch Layers, Iced. EACH 30c
RALPHS LEMON SQUARES— Lemon Filling and Icing. EACH 18c
Put Iron in Your System. Raisins have plenty iron. RAISIN PIE— 8-Inch Size EACH 18c
RALPHS 100% ENTIRE WHEAT BREAD. 1½-Lb. Loaf EACH 10c
RALPHS SANDWICH BUNS— Per Dozen 12c
RALPHS RYE BREAD— 24-oz. Loaf. With or without Caraway Seeds. PER LOAF 10c
OATMEAL COOKIES—1 Dozen in Cellophane Package Per Package 15c
Delicious CAKE DOUGHNUT STICKS—Sugared— Per Dozen 25c

MEAT DEPARTMENT
SHOULDER OF PORK ROAST— Per Pound 17½c
SHOULDER ROAST OF STEER BEEF. Per Pound 25c and 22½c
CHUCK POT ROAST OF STEER BEEF. Per Pound 22½c and 20c
BOILING BEEF— Per Pound 15c and 12½c
SPECIAL PRICES ON LAMB CHOPS

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department
FANCY LOCAL LOGANBERRIES. 3 Boxes for 25c
RIPE IMPERIAL VALLEY TOMATOES— 2 Lbs. for 15c
EARLY ALEXANDER PEACHES. 3 Lbs. for 15c
IMPERIAL CANTALOUPES— 3 Standard Size— for 15c
FANCY LOCAL RASPBERRIES— Per Box 10c
NORTHERN FRESH GREEN PEAS— 3 Lbs. for 25c
FANCY LOCAL GREEN CORN— 6 for 20c
FANCY NORTHERN ASPARAGUS Per Pound 10c
RIPE BAKERSFIELD APRICOTS. 3 Lbs. for 15c
SAN JOSE ROYAL ANN CHERRIES— 2 Lbs. for 23c

Household Hardware Department
LAWN MOWER SALE
A strictly high-grade mower. Shrub rod runs through the center of the mower, forming an axle for the wheels. Self-adjusting ball-bearing rod. Accurately fitted and adjusted throughout. Blades of highest grade crucible steel, oil tempered, and self-sharpening
14-INCH DIRECTOR LAWN MOWER $7.98 Regular "Sells for Less" Price, $9.95
16-INCH ADMIRAL LAWN MOWER $9.48 Regular "Sells for Less" Price, $11.75

GRASS CATCHERS
Galvanized bottom — Canvas Sides Grass Catcher. Highest quality.
Each 77c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price, $1.00

Boston Hose Nozzles
Each 49c
Regular Retail Price—65c

Clear-Drip Aluminum COFFEE MAKER
Extracts all the coffee goodness
Complete, $1.39 Ea.

IRON CLAD HOSE
All Iron Clad Hose is Guaranteed for two years against defects in manufacture.
½-Inch, 25-Ft. Lengths $2.98 Regular Retail Price, $3.50
½-Inch, 50-Ft. Lengths $5.89 Regular Retail Price, $6.75
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Aluminum Percolator
1½-Quart, SPECIAL—EACH 67c
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ALHAMBRA STORE 510-12-14 W. Main St. (Cor. 1st St.)
PASADENA STORE 177-181 N. Lake Ave. (Nr. Walnut St.)
WESTWOOD VILLAGE Westwood Blvd. one block north of Wilshire


# Chiropractors End Convention

A resolution opposing a proposed amendment to the California chiropractic law was adopted unanimously yesterday at the closing session of the California Chiropractors' Association, which has been convening at the Biltmore. If the amendment is passed, the resolution states, it will amount to virtual repeal of the present law and nullify licenses already issued under it. The measure is to be on the ballot at the November election.

Several hundred chiropractors attended the three-day session, which, it was announced yesterday, will probably be held next year at Oakland.

# Events Listed for City Club

A joint meeting of the county and municipal government and the State affairs sections of the City Club will be conducted at noon today. At the open forum this evening an address on "Causes of Crime" will be given by Justin Miller, dean of the University of Southern California law school.

The luncheon Wednesday will be featured by an address by C. A. Dykstra, formerly secretary of the club and now City Manager-elect of Cincinnati. Friday at noon there will be a community sing. A cabaret dinner-dance will be given Saturday evening.


Schools and Colleges

Military Schools

A HAPPY SUMMER FOR A HEALTHY BOY
SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY
SUMMER SESSION, JULY 5—SEPT. 1st

The Summer Session offers unusual opportunities for valuable reviews or advanced classes during morning and for surf bathing and other sports in the afternoon. Two other features will be a class giving special training for prospective officers or summer in outlet organizations, and another class in marksmanship under the direction of Major Jos. W. Peyton, U. S. Army. $200 will cover practically all expenses except uniforms and text books. Address:
COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Box E, Pacific Beach, Calif.
By an affiliation with the Pacific National University, a short course in aviation will be given at a nominal rate.

USED CARS for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.

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Los Angeles Times
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RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of April, 1930..... 188,307
Sunday only average for April, 1930..... 271,825
Average every day sale over April, 1929.... 4,185

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

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*Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.*
*—Abraham Lincoln.*

### Today's Bible Text

For godly sorrow worketh repentance to salvation not to be repented of: but the sorrow of the world worketh death.—2 Cor. vii:10.

**FLORIDA TOURISTS**
Al Capone says he owns a home in Florida, that he has broken no law and he expects to stay. There is a tourist trade to which California does not cater.

**NOISY DIGESTION**
Scientists find that loud noises slow down the flow of gastric juices. Then why do some restaurants furnish the sort of music you hear?

**SAFETY VALVES**
Senate and House indignantly reject dial telephones in offices. Take away the operators and how are they going to let off steam on the things they wouldn't dare say on the floor?

**CLOSE SHAVE**
An Italian barber completes a shave in forty-five seconds and gets a news dispatch over the world. We have met some speed boys who can give a closer shave than that in a split second.

**SKINNED**
This is the time of year when the college boys exchange their pigskins and coonskins for sheepskins. At least the boys have learned this much—that coonskins are not needed this time of year.

**INVENTIONS**
Every scientific advance finds ten times as many peaceful and constructive uses as it finds destructive ones, says Robert A. Millikan. And so we accept the new changeable straw hat bands with hope.

**COMES OF AGE**
Old Mother Earth is 1,645,000,000 years old. She concealed it for a long time; but Dr. C. S. Piggot of the Carnegie Geophysical Society was poking around and found her clock, a rare metal found in Ceylon, uranium.

**GRANDPA**
Muttering something about these darned kids, a motorcycle officer overtook a speeding car and arrested the pair. The driver was 83 and his companion was 75. Once it was, "Keeping up with Lizzie." Now it is, "Trying to catch grandpop."

**STARS IN THE FLAG**
When the Universal Corporation filmed the "Marseillaise," which was afterward called "The Captain of the Guard," it found it had been using the Polish instead of the French flag. So all the flag scenes had to be run over again. What a lot of stars it would take to film our flag.

**STRAW HATS**
With all the hullabaloo about the 13th and straw hats, they did not seem to take on many people. Possibly the intricacy of fitting the things to the personality and having a different band for every tie and sock was too much for some. When it comes to matching something or other, most men prefer to match wits.

**DRY, DRIER, DRIEST**
The clergy has been accused of being the dryest of any class in the country, and their sermons have been dragged in to attest the truth. But now that the teachers in the Digest poll are found to be drier than the preachers, it seems to be quite a jolt to both the clergy and high-browns.

**NOT CAMERA-SHY**
George Eastman gives a kodak to every boy and girl attaining the age of 12 in 1930. This not only appears to be good advertising, but is developing a race of photographers for future reference. We also highly approve the suggestion of a contemporary that Henry Ford take this hint.

**ELEPHANTS**
Killing elephants in Africa is rapidly bringing about the extermination of these ponderous slow-growing animals. Slaughtering them would seem to be on a par with killing wild horses in the mountain States for sport. There ought to be enough criminals in every country to hunt as big game without going to Africa for the innocents.

**ALMA MATER**
The movies call her alma mammy; but she is alma mater still! She is being toasted and sung. Class poets enshrine her and valedictorians boom forth her virtues.

There is no alma pater! He appears to be an unnecessary institution.

Commencements are grinding out their grist of graduates and standardized youths are recruiting the army of job-hunters swarming over the business and professional life of the city.

Undersized youngsters with smoke coming out of one end and pigeon toes out of the other are being projected by the humor magazines. They are entirely surrounded by coonskin coats with diplomas sticking into their belts like pistols. Others will be coupled off to prove the old saw that two can live as cheaply as one.

But the sheiks and flappers are not the ones who graduate at all. These were sloughed off earlier in the game and returned to the family fireside.

For college students in the main are solid and sane and no amount of hip-slapping dampens their ardor. College life as pictured by the movies is not all it is cameraed to be. Too many film artists merely pass through college as they do in other scenes—into the front door and into the back yard. The college of the camera is but one canvas deep. The college of the campus has four long years of struggle and labor and brain sweat between entrance and exit. The directors that shoot college life are often wide of the mark. Alma mater is not alma mammy!

The truth is, college men and women usually take themselves too seriously. They are bent on renovating the world on short order. They plan to turn the world right side up by some method of intellectual engineering unknown to the old generation. They see no reason why politics should not be fumigated and business idealised by the latest findings of the classroom.

The boozers are down on Broadway, not over on University avenue. Occasionally a fond father sends his young hopeful to school for the faculty to remodel. He dreams that a new rotation of crops in place of wild oats will change the life of the boy. The youngster is still a flunk.

The university is filled with men and women who are in dead earnest and are willing to Hooverize their way through school waiting on tables and running gas stations. They are wholesome and not fooled by the flicker of bright lights.

More than jimson weeds grow on the college campus. And when some of these do spring up, they are given the needle by modern science and turned into something entirely different. Clod-hoppers may be in good training for broad-jumpers; but they are also in good form to jump at 80 per cent of the opportunities coming their way.

**STEPPING ON THE GAS**
For years we have been told that our oil supply is about to run out. We have been filled with gloom and at times have slowed down to forty-five miles an hour in a fifteen-mile zone.

The National Conservation Commission, appointed a couple of decades ago, conducted a funeral procession of all the cars of the country in a short decade. We were told that but 8,000,000,000 barrels of crude was left in the ground and we were on the verge of an oil famine that would put a water famine to shame. We were so overcome by these dire forebodings, that we went and bought a new model.

In the past ten years almost as much as the limit left by these prophets of evil has been pumped up out of the ground and turned into carbon monoxide. We have even sprinkled our roads with it more lavishly than ever.

In 1922 the Geological Survey of the United States reported the beginning of exhaustion. But the surveyors appear to have been the only ones exhausted; for we have 34,000,000 cars today where we had 24,000,000 a year or two ago. And we are fattening our graveyards faster than ever. Thus do we continue to slay our prophets.

With each tearful prediction comes in a new gusher bringing in a new field. Spots little suspected of any worth save of sand, cactus and rattlesnakes have contributed wealth to their owners.

More efficient methods of carbureting gas are discovered daily. Ways of cracking crude oil into gasoline have doubled the output in the past ten years. And now a new catalytic process promises a hundred gallons of gas from a hundred gallons of petroleum.

We now find new fields, not by forked sticks, but by artificial earthquakes. There is little guesswork. And where Col. Drake went down fifty-nine feet in 1859, we drill miles into the core of the earth. Science has embarrassed the industry with riches. It is pleading for a slow-down.

However, the lugubrious prophecies must not go unheeded. There is an end to every orgy. Wastage can bring but disaster.

**INTO A CORNER**
The bootlegger is being driven into a corner. Occasionally some one snorts, that you can get all you want. All you have to do is to ask for it, you sometimes hear a wise one announce.

You can get all you want—providing you enter a telephone booth and receive instructions to enter the second door to the left on the third floor back, knock three times and give the password. Then you obtain an order to go across town and meet a man with a mustache and a limp. He will personally conduct you to a place where an order may be left and the goods delivered.

You may get all you want; but your thirst gradually oozes out after several circuits around Robin Hood's barn. You have to work hard to get it. Supreme Court or not, you feel like a felon about to commit a stealthy crime.

You can get all you want; but you have to want it pretty hard. It is not on tap under your nose. It comes around in secret and solicits under an assumed name. And it travels in a trunk or plastered valise to decoy the police. You have to work hard to get it. Supreme locate it.

Even when you get it, you are treated as a spy by the booze fraternity. They hesitate to accept you as an accomplice. They put you to tests to prove your sympathy with the racket.

Possibly anyone who is willing to qualify can get what he wants. But the number of clandestine drinkers is decreasing daily in law-abiding communities.

# LEE SIDE O' LA
BY Lee Shippey

THIS is an apology.

About a year ago we grumbled, through this column, that though Los Angeles is the second largest Mexican city in the world, having more Mexican residents than any other city except Mexico City, one couldn't find a Mexican restaurant here which compared, in cookery of typical Mexican dishes, with Valentina's in Guadalajara or La Suiza in Tampico or the Bel Mar in Mazatlan.

We'd written that after downing an order of gallina mole in a Mexican restaurant here which had sadly failed to come up to our memories of the wonderful dish our old criada used to make us in Mexico City. True, the good old soul used to work three days in preparing it. But when she served it we used to scratch everything else from our bill of fare—soup, vegetables, desserts and all—and joyously eat seven helpings of gallina mole—and sigh because we had but one stomach to conquer.

**A Pleasant Reminder**

We'd forgotten all about that grumble till the other evening, when Senora Consuelo Bonzo invited The Times staff to a Mexican dinner in La Golondrina, in Paseo de Los Angeles—and then Senora Bonzo reminded us of it. That article had been rankling in her breast all that time and she served us gallina mole to prove to us that one can get really Mexican cookery here. She convinced us so thoroughly, not only with the mole, but with everything else on the menu, that we feel it only fair to make this apology.

**Our Latin Quarter**

That dinner, by the way, was the sort of thing you couldn't enjoy in any ordinary restaurant. It was more the sort of thing you might stumble on in some artist-haunted restaurant unknown to the tourist trade in the Quartier Latin. For La Golondrina has real atmosphere. You are not merely a cash customer there, you are a guest. It is Senora Bonzo's house and she and her girls make you welcome. They are interested in your enjoyment. When they play or dance or sing for you there is something personal about it. Before you know it you are taking part, as you would in the home of a friend. The tables were pushed back and all present became one big, jolly party. Senor Harry Carr told a story, Senorita Mildred Costello sang and danced La Jota, Senors Arturo de Palma and Salvador Bagues sang, Senorita Elizabeth Meyer toe danced, Ninos Salvador and Lelia danced, Senorita Julia Garcia sang and Senor Harry Chandler allowed himself to be blindfolded, turned and walked about to confuse his sense of direction—and then marched straight ahead and swatted La Pinata as effectively as if he were Babe Ruth with his eyes open.

Believe us, it was a picnic.

**La Pinata**

La Pinata is always the wind-up of a Mexican celebration, at Christmas or at a birthday party. A bag full of presents—bags and boxes of candies, etc.—is hung in the middle of the room and each guest, in turn, is blindfolded and given an ornamented bat with which to hit at it. When it is hit squarely it bursts and there is a scramble for the scattered contents. It is a game as old as Spanish tradition. But can you imagine a lot of us sober Americans playing that in a public restaurant of the ordinary sort?

Yes, La Golondrina has real atmosphere. We took the Hon. Thomas D. Bowman, American Consul-General for the north of Ireland, there the other night. Tom used to be consul-general in charge of commercial reports in Mexico and after that in Budapest and has visited most of the great European cities. But he was enchanted.

"If they can only keep it simple and genuine like this!" he murmured.

**Can't Keep a Good Restaurant Hidden**

A really distinctive restaurant doesn't have to get a busy corner, as a United Cigar store does. We had a hard time finding the Cheshire Cheese in London. It is hidden away in a little interior court, with no sign on the street to point the way. At last we found an alley faintly marked "Cheshire Court" and followed it. But when we found the little restaurant we were told they could not serve us—so many other persistent people had found it that we had to make reservations for the next day. We don't know yet where L'Escargot D'Or is in Paris. After vain attempts to find it we called a taxi and were let out in a neighborhood we did not recognize.

Here in Los Angeles, it is amazing to see how many people flock daily—and nightly—to the Taix French Restaurant on Commercial street, in one of the most out-of-the-way spots in town, while the architectural loveliness of the Paris Inn on Market street—which represents a remarkable investment for that location—attests the popularity it has won. It looks like a real chateau in the midst of surroundings strangely uncongenial—yet more congenial than a lot of bright, new, shiny skyscrapers would be. Inside it looks somewhat like the Sainte Chappelle turned into a dining-room, with Tour Eiffel in the background and cover designs for La Vie Parisienne on the walls!

But the interesting fact, to us, is that in Little Nippon, Chinatown, Manila Chica, Sonoratown and the remnants of the old French quarter we are developing a sort of "quarter" for rather unusual restaurants. Most of the finer restaurants are elsewhere, but most of the very unusual ones are there.

## TRYING IT OUT

We wonder if any heavenly thoughts influence the decisions of all these nonagenarians who have been taking to the air of late. Sort of preliminary flights, as it were. And if they live that long we don't think they will be disappointed.

## EYES HAVE IT

There is not one perfect eye in the jungle, says Ransome Sutton. It is hard to find a perfect eye in Los Angeles also; else everybody would see things as we do.

### TO A WREN
By James J. Montague

Week after week I've daily heard
You gallantly rejoice,
And wondered how so small a bird
Could have so vast a voice.
You sing, though skies be gray or blue,
And freely I confess,
That frequently I wish that you
Would curb your happiness.

You sing each time a twig you bring
To build your nest withal,
You sing as on your whirring wing
You fly from tree to wall.
You sing when you have wolfed a gnat
Or slug or fly or such,
And I am quite persuaded that
You sing too doggone much.

It must be hard upon your throat,
Which can't be very strong,
From dawn to twilight to devote
So many hours to song.
I know that glorious thoughts imbue
Your tiny feathered breast,
But really, there are times when you
Must need a little rest.
Though always fond of cheerfulness
It sometimes is a bore,
And if you had a little less
I'd have a good bit more.
And as the summer day along
From tree to nest you roam
I wish you had a smaller song
Or a sound-proof home.

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## WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

**COMMUNIST THIEVES**
[Washington Post]

In spite of its Communistic ideals, Russia has need of capital. The economic system which the Bolshevists have tried to develop for the purpose of ridding the world of capitalism cannot function, it seems, without a certain amount of capital. Since the capital of the Bolshevists has been squandered they have been forced to seek money in other countries. Naturally they turned their eyes toward America. But they found the great majority of financiers in this country cautious. That obstacle could only be overcome by offering liberal concessions.

The more astute business men discounted the value of these concessions, knowing the character of the government with which they would have to deal. But some concerns accepted the representations of the Soviet dictatorship at face value, and launched enterprises in Russia. A certain radical element here came to regard Russia as a great source of wealth, and urged the United States to recognise the Bolshevist regime in order to promote American-Russian trade. They pointed to the Soviet concessions as proof of a willingness to deal fairly. Now the fruits of those supposedly rich concessions granted by the Communists are beginning to ripen.

One firm, much of whose stock is owned by Americans, obtained a mining concession. Capital amounting to $50,000,000 was involved. Last December the Soviet sent its secret police upon the premises of the company in half a dozen cities. Files were confiscated. The general manager was arrested and fined. Other officials were sentenced to six years in prison on charges of espionage and counter-revolution. The Soviet justifies its action on the ground that the company gave orders not to work unprofitable fields, and that attempts were made to realize excessive profits.

The contract granting the concession guarantees an orderly liquidation, but the Soviet refuses to submit the matter to a court of arbitration as agreed, and the company is left holding the bag. The contract has been repudiated and the concession withdrawn on trumped-up charges. The case fully reveals the perfidious character of the Soviet government. It was absurd to suppose that a government that is dishonest politically would live up to its obligations of a business nature. The Americans who have been swindled by the Muscovites have only themselves to blame. They were warned that they were dealing with thieves.

**DIFFERENT ON A HIGHWAY**
(Charleston News and Courier)

It takes seventeen years to make a passenger locomotive driver, according to Charles W. Galloway, vice-president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Doesn't the same man, after fifteen or twenty minutes of shifting gears and manipulating the accelerator, consider himself a competent automobile driver? There are rules for the highways, but they are not enforced as railroad rules are.

# CHOOSING YOUR CAREER

XVI.
## MEDICINE
BY DR. SHIRLEY W. WYNNE

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*[Dr. Shirley W. Wynne is Commissioner of Health of New York City. He is a fellow of the Academy of Medicine, president of the Association of Tuberculosis Clinics, professor of preventive medicine at the New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital and consulting physician at the Willard Parker Hospital.]*

You should have the real urge to study medicine and a willingness to put service to others above the desire to make money, if you are to become a physician of value to your community.

If you have a deep interest in scientific investigation, character, intelligence, powers of observation, a good memory and possess industrious traits you will hardly make any mistake in taking up the medical profession, provided you feel the call to service in the cause of humanity.

The training required of a doctor these days is expensive and you will be at a decided disadvantage if you have to work your way through college. You must plan from six to nine years in college, medical school and hospital service. The courses of study are difficult and so demanding on your mental and physical powers that you can spare little time for outside work.

To get the best results you should have as few financial worries as possible. You will find that you will aid your career if you can afford to remain in hospital service for longer than the average period. Five years of such work will be as worth while to you and your patients as ten years in the private practice of the beginner.

You will also find it of advantage if you can take a regular college course before you undertake the study of medicine. Such training will help you to think straighter. It improves your judgment and gives you a broader and more tolerant viewpoint. It will equip you for wider service.

Generally speaking, you will be wise in selecting a recognized school for your medical training. You can't afford to loaf when you take such a course. It is mostly hard work with little play. Reconcile yourself to that fact at the outset and learn the habits of hard work and concentration. They will stand you in good stead when you become a hospital interne and later when you take up your own practice.

Take as much hospital work, above the amount required, as you can afford. The longer your service of this nature the more rounded your experience and the better you will be able to determine for yourself in which-ever field of the profession your talents lie. You will know whether you prefer research work, general practice, public-health service or the work of a specialist.

Personally I am inclined to the belief that we need more general practitioners and you will do well to consider the opportunities for doing good that such work offers you. We also need more doctors in rural communities. Many of you would be wise in starting your practice in the country districts.

Perhaps, on the average, the young doctor has a better chance to make progress, when he begins his practice, if he establishes his office in a rural community. Statistics show that there are many communities in the country in which there is either none or only one of two practicing physicians.

The development of public health work in the United States enables young doctors in the country to make a fair living at the outset. Positions in the service as a health or school inspector will help the young doctor to meet expenses. With good roads, the automobile and telephone, the lot of the country doctor is no longer one of personal hardship.

You should realize from the time you begin the study of medicine and throughout your career in the profession, that you must keep abreast with progress through wide reading, post-graduate work, whenever it is possible, and hospital duties. In fact, every doctor, regardless of his training or experience, is better able to aid his patients if he keeps a hospital connection.

Great progress has been made in the development of preventive medicine. Many students will find it worth while to make a deep study of the methods that have cut the death rate of infants from 240 per 1000 at the beginning of the century to some sixty per 1000 at the present time.

You can make a steady and comfortable income in medicine by following the example of modern business and organize your office for mass production, so to speak. Preventive treatments can be administered after the clinic fashion with the aid of a skilled assistant, or nurse, who can relieve you of much detail work.

But, as I said before, you can't count on getting wealthy as a doctor. Your training for the profession is expensive and covers many years. It takes many more years, as a general rule, before you reach any great earning capacity. Unless you keep in good health yourself your income is cut off.

Service is your great reward in medicine. The satisfaction you get in helping the sick and the ailing, the close contacts you make with people in all walks of life and the gratitude of your patients is, after all, pretty good pay.

(Next: Science and Invention, by Dr. Lee De Forest.)

## WIN A PRIZE
BY GREENVILLE TALBOTT

This is a prize offer of $500 for a distinguished play for children, but not by children. The prize-winning play will be presented by the Junior League Players of Boston in the spring of 1931.

Royalties may be agreeably arranged. The play must have not less than ten parts and not exceed an hour and a half actual playing time. It must also provide opportunity for singing and dancing.

For full information, without cost or obligation, write to Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 270 Boylston street, Boston, Mass.

(If you are interested in book reviews, you should read the prize awards announced tomorrow under the heading, "Win a Prize.")

## LETTERS TO The Times

*[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]*

**Thanks**

TUJUNGA, May 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Allow me to express my appreciation of the splendid editorial in this morning's Times on "Buyers Not Guilty." But I am one of those who helped to put prohibition into the Constitution and am proud of it.

If certain of our citizens continue to buy and use alcoholic liquor in violation of the law they are sworn to uphold, the fault is with themselves and not with the law, which is righteous in principle and beneficent in result when it has a fair trial. On the whole it is as well enforced as other laws—better than some.

Since it went into effect a generation of young Americans have grown up without having seen an open saloon or known its contaminating influence.

MAE GUTHRIE TONGIER.

**Disproportionate Values**

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In connection with the St. Francis Dam collapse several suits are filed asking as much as $25,000 for a lost child and $100,000 for a lost wife. Now when a disabled American veteran dies his widow receives $30 a month, which is 6 per cent on $6000. For a widow and child $40, or 6 per cent on $8000. Is a child worth four times a veteran or a wife sixteen times?

Also, why not make civilian payments by month? Then if payee dies the State is ahead. Also, payee cannot waste capital and return for charity.

DISABLED VETERAN.

**Why Bring That Up?**

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I read in the Tuesday morning Times, Part II, Col. 7, assailing former members of the German army with an insult, which French war hatred and propaganda bestowed upon the German soldier during the war. Perhaps the person who wrote that certain article used that word, "Boche," in his blessed ignorance. I always thought you were a clean-cut paper with high esteem. Then why insult a people who have given and yet give the world much progress and civilization?

HERBERT REENTS.

**He Is For Orthodoxy**

GLENDALE, May 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I sure enjoyed your level-headed article on Freud. Wish some of you sane thinkers could give us one on that Swami philosopher who is holding forth at Ojai.

It doesn't seem to me any of the advanced philosophies take the place of the sanity of the old orthodox religion.

W. H. STACY.

**MEMORY CAMERAS**

Instead of saying, "What a good memory my friend has!" we shall probably remark, "What an excellent mental electric photography equipment he has," according to the surgeon, Dr. George White, who believes that memory is nothing more or less than "pictures" electrically developed on the white matter of the brain through chemical action of sense impressions. If this is true, what a rogues' gallery most of us possess on those same white brain cells!

F. H. H.

# PEN POINTS

Music for prize fights: "Swing Low" should be [illegible]

Of course a man can [illegible] straight in spite of liquor, so often he tries to do it [illegible] the road curves.

"Bathing in salt water shrink the feet." Then why sailors wear pants that [illegible] at the bottom?

There's slim chance of a [illegible] form divorce law for all [illegible] when they can't even [illegible] constitution to suit all of [illegible]

Maybe the majority popu[illegible] is urban, but most of the [illegible] jobs are held by men who [illegible] what a corn-silk cigarette [illegible]

Prohibition is indirectly [illegible] sponsible for one evil. [illegible] sion of it has aroused [illegible] awful liars.

Thank goodness! When [illegible] meet beyond the river, we [illegible] meet installments.

There are "services" that [illegible] you how to gamble in stocks, [illegible] you just hope for the best [illegible] you buy a used car.

Somehow or other, these [illegible] cry for liberty never come [illegible] that they aren't permitted [illegible] good.

Americanism: Possessing [illegible] enough to know the water [illegible] when you stop pumping, [illegible] wondering why factories [illegible] when you stop buying.

The hick-town chain store [illegible] another advantage. It [illegible] lated to everybody in town, [illegible] needn't charge it to keep [illegible] in the family.

The way to get from [illegible] street to Easy street is [illegible] right just this side of [illegible] street.

The old boy who once was [illegible] courteous to drink first is [illegible] too courteous to wait and [illegible] the effect on the other [illegible]

There is good in every[illegible] if there were no unemp[illegible] the sign painter would have [illegible] spectators to inspire him.

Being an ordinary little [illegible] doesn't mean you can't [illegible] the public eye. Look at [illegible] grapefruit.

You see, if a man doesn't [illegible] on his way to the office, [illegible] not have time to see [illegible] the heroine escapes in his [illegible] rite comic strip.

There's one way to tell if [illegible] Senator really feels about [illegible] hibition. You can notice [illegible] witnesses he insults.

Doubtless that machine [illegible] to record a man's lies is [illegible] thing like the score card [illegible] golfers.

Correct this sentence: [illegible] buy the best stories and [illegible] cles," said the editor, "[illegible] magazine would sell just [illegible] if we didn't print a single [illegible]

## RIPPLING RHYME by Walt Mason

**THE APPRECIATIVE [illegible]**

It's seldom that the man [illegible] tries to do his best from [illegible] day, will fail to make a [illegible] rise to honors large and [illegible] pay. There's here and [illegible] skinflint boss who takes [illegible] his men can give, and [illegible] when asked to come across [illegible] pay on which those [illegible] live. But as a rule the [illegible] wise, he'd not be boss very [illegible] chump; and on the [illegible] keeps his eyes, and notes [illegible] cheerful they hump. [illegible] Kickshaw lad is full of [illegible] mutters when the day is [illegible] "I'll certainly remember [illegible] when there's promotion [illegible] on. He seems to like the [illegible] does, he has a bright, [illegible] eye, and it is good to see [illegible] bum around the office [illegible] So many men, so help me [illegible] seem weary ere the day's [illegible] they drag around their [illegible] feet as though those [illegible] weighed a ton. They [illegible] chance to loaf and talk [illegible] fool and loiter as they [illegible] all the time they watch [illegible] clock, and long to hear [illegible] whistle blow. It is a [illegible] them to turn from fellows of [illegible] low-down grade, to one [illegible] seems inclined to earn [illegible] wage he may be paid." [illegible] this Kickshaw lad is [illegible] he will have a better [illegible] draw enough o[illegible] minted [illegible] h[illegible] may have his quail on [illegible] The other fellows [illegible] grunt, and, weeping, [illegible] little beds; "It is a most [illegible] rageous stunt, promoting [illegible] above our heads. We've [illegible] in that old joint for years, [illegible] have been loyal to the [illegible] the ungrateful course he [illegible] he shows he is a total [illegible]

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service.)

**Sunshine the Health [illegible]**

A scientist of the Middle West discovered that ten minutes of sunshine in summer is equivalent to health-giving qualities of two or three half hours in midwinter. Some of the principal effects of sunshine upon all animal life is [illegible] in them the vitamin D, the [illegible] which is responsible for [illegible] ease known as rickets. This has been demonstrated by experiments made on white rats.



# USBAND KILLS WIFE AND SELF

*gedy Ends Marital Feud of Long Standing*

*ing of Auto By Woman Started Fatal Row*

*ee Shots Draw Neighbor Who Finds Bodies*

domestic feud of long standing according to neighbors, yesterday reached its climax in a dual [illegible] in which David G. Borst, [illegible] ars of age, shot and killed his [illegible] nged wife Anna, 64, and then [illegible] a bullet into his own brain.

e shooting took place at their [illegible] 109 South Alexandria avenue, [illegible] y before 10 a.m.

though they had continued to [illegible] in the same house, neither had [illegible] to the other for more than [illegible] r, according to neighbors. The [illegible] and maintained living quarters [illegible] o rear and the wife's apart[illegible] was as remotely situated as [illegible] e of the structure would per[illegible]

**USBAND LEAVES NOTE**

rambling, unfinished note, apparently written by the husband a [illegible] minutes before the shooting, [illegible] detectives their only clew as to [illegible] motive. This was found by De[illegible] Lieutenants Robertson and [illegible] y of the Wilshire homicide [illegible] when they responded to frantic [illegible] from neighbors who had [illegible] the shots. The note indi[illegible] that financial differences were [illegible] cause for the tragedy, although [illegible] scarcely intelligible.

d B. Ahern, who lives at 113 [illegible] Alexandria avenue, next to [illegible] Borst home, told the detectives [illegible] how both Mr. and Mrs. Borst [illegible] in the yard only a few minutes [illegible] the shooting. This was [illegible] 9:45 o'clock, he said. Scarcely [illegible] they entered the house when [illegible] heard Mrs. Borst scream and [illegible] three shots fired in rapid succession. Rushing into the house, he [illegible] the wife lying face down[illegible] on the kitchen floor and Borst [illegible] bed down in the corner, only a [illegible] feet away. Both were dead. [illegible] bullets entered the wife's [illegible] one passing through her right [illegible] and the other entering her [illegible] breast. The shot that killed [illegible] husband entered his left tem[illegible] The pistol, a new one which [illegible] have been bought for the pur[illegible] was still in his right hand.

**WIFE HOLDS CHECK**

[illegible] two were married in 1912, [illegible] ors said, and apparently [illegible] in comfortable circumstances. [illegible] marital existence, however, [illegible] marred by frequent and violent quarrels almost from the start. [illegible] Wilshire police had been called [illegible] by home on numerous occa[illegible] the detectives declared, to disturbances.

[illegible] several months ago Mrs. Borst [illegible] suit for divorce and the action [illegible] pending at the time of the [illegible] y. The husband's farewell [illegible] indicated that each had chill[illegible] by a previous marriage and [illegible] this fact was another reason [illegible] their quarrels.

The dead woman's hand was [illegible] clutched check for $300, said to [illegible] have been received in payment for [illegible] automobile she had sold only an [illegible] hour or so before she was killed. [illegible] Detectives expressed belief that [illegible] fatal quarrel was precipitated [illegible] by the deal.

[illegible] are trying to locate relatives of the couple.

[illegible] bodies were taken to the [illegible] County Morgue.

## [illegible]est Engineers Will Speak to Electric Club

[illegible] L. Paden of Boston, Mass., industrial heating engineer, Edison [illegible] Illuminating Company, and [illegible] Otis of Schenectady, N. Y., [illegible] industrial heating engineer, General [illegible] Company, will be the chief [illegible] men on the industrial heating [illegible] ram of the Electric Club in [illegible] sessions at noon today.

[illegible] talks will concern the open[illegible] forum of the National Electric [illegible] Light Association's industrial [illegible] safety school in Los Angeles, which [illegible] is the first time that this event has been brought west of the Missis[illegible]

[illegible] will also be the election of [illegible] officers for the ensuing year [illegible] entertainment. T. A. Reid of [illegible] Westinghouse Electric and [illegible] Manufacturing Company will preside [illegible] chairman of the day.

## [illegible]ir Up Today in Arson Case

[illegible] and Caroline Mascot are [illegible] to appear before Superior [illegible] Wood today for arraignment [illegible] charges of arson and burning [illegible] property.

[illegible] complaint charges that following a fire in Mascot's home at [illegible] Overlake Boulevard January [illegible] firemen found that the fire [illegible] started in four places simultaneously. Fire inspectors also say [illegible] that they detected a strong [illegible] of kerosene.

[illegible]rough Radio to the [illegible]ore of the Earth into [illegible] Strange World of [illegible] Whirlwind Love and [illegible]ation.

TANAR of Pellucidar
the newest big seller by
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
Author of
"Tarzan and the Lost Empire"
METROPOLITAN BOOKS, INC.
All Book Stores $2.00

# HUSBAND KILLS WIFE AND SELF

*Tragedy Ends Marital Feud of Long Standing*

*Crash of Auto By Woman Started Fatal Row*

*Two Shots Draw Neighbor Who Finds Bodies*

Domestic feud of long standing, according to neighbors, yesterday reached its climax in a dual tragedy in which David G. Borst, 70 years of age, shot and killed his 64-year-old wife Anna, 64, and then sent a bullet into his own brain.

The shooting took place at their home, 109 South Alexandria avenue, shortly before 10 a.m.

Although they had continued to live in the same house, neither had spoken to the other for more than a year, according to neighbors. The husband maintained living quarters in the rear and the wife's apartment was as remotely situated as the ends of the structure would permit.

HUSBAND LEAVES NOTE

A pencilled, unfinished note, apparently written by the husband a few minutes before the shooting, furnishes their only clew as to motive. This was found by Detective Lieutenants Robertson and Kelley of the Wilshire homicide squad when they responded to frantic calls from neighbors who had heard the shots. The note indicated financial differences were responsible for the tragedy, although it is scarcely intelligible.

R. B. Ahern, who lives at 115 South Alexandria avenue, next to the Borst home, told the detectives that both Mr. and Mrs. Borst were in the yard only a few minutes before the shooting. This was about 9:45 o'clock, he said. Scarcely had they entered the house when heavy shots fired in rapid succession, rushing into the house, he found the wife lying face downward on the kitchen floor and Borst slumped down in the corner, only a few feet away. Both were dead.

Police believe the wife's body was passing through her right breast as the other entering her heart. The shot that killed Borst entered his left temple. The pistol, a new one which had been bought for the purpose, was still in his right hand.

WE HOLDS CHECK

They were married in 1912, Ahern said, and apparently in comfortable circumstances. Their marital existence, however, was marred by frequent and violent quarrels almost from the start of it. Police had been called to the home on numerous occasions, detectives declared, to settle disturbances.

Several months ago Mrs. Borst sued for divorce and the action was pending at the time of the tragedy. The husband's farewell note indicated that each had children by a previous marriage and that this was another reason for their quarrels.

A check for the dead woman's hand was found to check for $500, said to have been received in payment for property she had sold only an hour or so before she was killed. Detectives expressed belief that a recent quarrel was precipitated by the check.

Relatives are trying to locate relatives of the couple.

The bodies were taken to the Pierce Bros.

VICTIMS OF DUAL DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

Anna Borst
David G. Borst

# PARK SITE PURCHASE DISCUSSED

*Method of Raising Funds for Monte Vista Addition Being Considered*

Conferences are being held by Councilman Randall and members of the Sunland Improvement Association on some method of raising funds for the purchase of thirty-eight acres of oak-covered land as an addition to Monte Vista Park, and when the plans are completed they will be presented to the Park Board for approval.

Several petitions for purchase of the land at approximately $200,000 have been presented to the City Council and referred to Randall, who believes that it should be included on the ballot in the November election under a city-wide bond issue, or under the 1927 act providing for a district bond issue with forty years to retire the bonds.

The Park Board is heartily in favor of the purchase on the ground that the tract is one of the most valuable in the Southland for park purposes because of the number and size of the oak trees in the area.

# Wilson Silsby, Painter-Etcher, Going to Europe

Wilson Silsby, painter-etcher, will leave Los Angeles tomorrow for a two years' sketching trip in Europe. He will be accompanied by his adopted son, Clifford of the art department of Tiffany Productions, who will study in France, Germany and Italy.

WILSON SILSBY.

Silsby will visit every country in Europe to produce a new series of plates for his publishers. Fifty-two persons are engaged in the publishing, matting and distributing of his etchings, he said. In November seven American cities will have simultaneous exhibitions of his work. Silsby intends to return to America for the Olympic Games in 1932.

# Young to Open Campaign at Rally Tonight

Gov. Young's Southern California campaign for renomination in the August primary will be launched formally tonight at a ratification dinner to be tendered him at the Alexandria. More than 900 reservations have been made, it is announced by Marshall Stimson, chairman of the Young-for-Governor Campaign Committee. All eleven counties in the Southland are to be represented by delegations.

Speakers, in addition to Gov. Young, who will speak early in order to catch a train, are Supervisor Quinn, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, John C. Austin, Mrs. Mary A. Lowther, Long Beach; Assemblywoman Eleanor Miller, Dr. E. P. Ryland, Municipal Judge May D. Lahey, Mrs. Arthur Heineman, Judge Goodcell, Mrs. Anna E. Chapline, Mrs. Ernest Wallace, R. C. Baldwin, Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, Mrs. Leo G. MacLaughlin, Pasadena; Joseph Schenck and Dr. Remsen D. Bird, Whittier.

Entertainment numbers will be provided by Al Jolson, Winnie Lightner, Joe E. Brown, Charles King, Walter Catlett and Otto Floetz.


Coulter Dry Goods Co.

ANNUAL JUNE SALE

Seventh Street at Olive

## 300 Articles of Rayon Underwear Take a Special June Sale Price

Many women prefer rayon to silk underthings, for their durability and their very good looks. Here is a real opportunity to replenish supplies at a decided saving!

**Vests** — bodice style with neat picot finish; sizes 34 to 44 ..... **85c**

**Collegiate Panties** — made with fitted front yoke and elastic back; small, medium, large, extra large, **$1**

**Bloomers** — elastic waist and knee; all sizes including extra large ..... **$1.00**

## 360 DeLuxe Luxite Bloomers

One can obtain a matched set on Monday at an extreme saving! **$2.95**

Well-tailored garments, accurate in fit, made to give excellent service; well reinforced with the much-liked "Lux" shield; sizes 5 to 9.

This quality silk lingerie takes the lowest price Coulter's has ever been able to quote on this particular quality.

## 720 Kayser Marvelfit Union Suits .... 95c

Three for **$2.50**

They need little recommendation to women who have ever worn them—these fine quality lisle union suits in either fitted-shoulder or bodice-top style. Cool, practical garments for warmer days. they have large underarm shields and generous leg reinforcements that make them favorites with particular women; sizes 34 to 44 in the group.

## 200 Pieces of Underwear at HALF

A miscellaneous grouping of union suits, both wool and cotton; vests of both weights; corset covers and bloomers.

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

## Silks --- Sale-Priced

Silks of that same fine quality that you always expect to find at Coulter's, regardless of whether reduced or not!

**Satin Francaise**

35 inches wide, in delicate pastel colors, special, yard, **$2.95.**

**Silk Pique**

40 inches wide; white with colored checks, for sports wear; yard ..... **$1.95**

**Sports Silks**

Pekin stripes, 39 inches wide; light shades; they launder; yard ..... **$2.25**

**Cheney's Silks**

40-inch Debonair sports silks in novelty effects and diagonals; yard ..... **$1.95**

**Printed Silk Shantungs**

39 inches wide; white grounds, with nice figures; special value at, yard ..... **$1.95**

**New Pastel Woolens at $2.95**

54-inch Basket Weaves in white and pastel colorings—

54-inch Granite Cloth —white and sports shades—

54-inch Pastel Crepes in white and sports colorings of the prettiest sorts.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

## SALE of PEWTER $3.95

Quaint simplicity and serviceability characterize this favorite ware; fruit bowls, vegetable dishes, ice tubs, mayonnaise sets, candlesticks, sugar and creamer sets, coffee pots, syrup sets, water pitchers, vases, roll trays, salad bowls.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

## Three Interesting Sales Monday ---of Fine Simulated Pearls

Choose for graduating gifts, for your own personal adornment, choose for several frocks instead of one, at these extremely low June Sale prices upon dependable qualities of composition pearls.

### At $1.95

Most attractive soft, satiny lustre simulated pearls in creamy tinge. Graduated and uniform chokers; two and three-strand festoons and small graduated styles in single strands—you will like them.

### At $2.95

A delightfully pretty assortment of simulated pearls that are beautifully matched and graduated.

Sixty-inch coat chains; two and three-strand festoons and chokers finished with solid gold clasps.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

### At $5.95

An unusually lovely collection of French simulated pearls—of a lustre usually identified with much more expensive quality.

Single strands, double or triple strand festoons in small and larger graduations.

## Sterling Silver .... $5.95

At great savings! Beautiful comports, sugar and creamer sets, sherbet sets, mayonnaise sets, candlesticks, vases, bonbon dishes and centerpieces–think of buying your choice at so little a price!

## Costume Jewelry Reduced

### At $1.95

Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, vanities, gold novelty necklaces, Chanel necklaces and chokers — all in wide variety.

### At $2.95

Flexible platinoid bracelets set with cut stones in white and colors; pins, pendant and Chanel necklaces; pearl-and-crystal combinations.

### At $3.95

Exquisite pins, vanities, bracelets and pearl necklaces in good styles.

### At $5.95

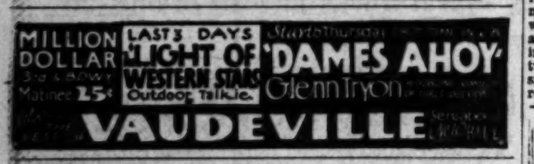
Wide bracelets set with imitation lapis, carnelian, topaz, chrysoprase combined with white.

### At $4.95

Attractive enamel compacts and vanities, flexible bracelets and pretty necklaces.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments



VICTOR HERBERT FESTIVAL
Shrine Auditorium—Richmond 1612
FERRIS HARTMAN COMIC OPERA CO. PRESENTS
"THE FORTUNE TELLER" BEST SEATS $1 (reserved)
General Admission 50c
Starting Sunday, June 8th—Box Office Now Open

FOLLIES THEATRE
BURLESQUE
This Week: "FOOLIN' AROUND," Company of 30 People
40—FAMOUS DANCING BEAUTIES—40
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
MAIN AT FOURTH

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads.


# EASTERNERS BUY LOCAL ENTERPRISE

*Cochise Rock Drill Plant Bought for $1,000,000 by Chicago Company*

Purchase for $1,000,000 of the Cochise Rock Drill Manufacturing Company, 6200 Slauson avenue, by the $20,000,000 Independent Pneumatic Tool Company of Chicago was announced yesterday by Neil C. Hurley, chairman of the executive committee of the latter organization. He added that, under the new control, the minimum working force will be doubled to 200 high-class mechanics and that their Los Angeles-made tools will be distributed throughout the world.

Hurley announced that henceforth Los Angeles rock drills will be manufactured not only for mining operations but for excavation work of all sorts. The Independent Pneumatic Tool Company maintains offices in the principal distributing centers of the world. In addition to the manufacture of rock drills for world-wide use Hurley said that his company hopes to increase the Los Angeles plant by the manufacture here of other pneumatic and electric tools for the Coast and oriental distribution.

The deal for the acquisition of the Cochise company was handled by Security-First National Bank. Hurley said that the new control will retain in their previous capacities Charles Hultquist, president, and Thomas D. Lindsay, secretary and treasurer, of the acquired company, while Vernon Job, Coast manager of the Independent Pneumatic Tool Company, will be vice-president and general manager of the Cochise organization.

Ralph S. Cooper is president of the Independent Pneumatic Tool Company, which has its plant at Aurora, Ill. This marks this company's start in manufacturing rock drills and other mining machinery.

# SAN DIEGO AIR MAIL LAUNCHED

*Thirty Thousand Letters Comprise First Load from Southern City*

Each bearing the mark of the special government-authorized cachet, or rubber-stamp, designed for first flights, approximately 30,000 letters arrived here last evening from San Diego via Western Air Express, constituting the first load of air mail ever to leave that city actually by air. The estimate was telegraphed to Western Air Express officials by Postmaster Dort of San Diego.

The letters reached Western Air Express field on Valley Boulevard aboard one of the regularly scheduled passenger ships at 6:15 o'clock and were transferred to the waiting night mail plane, which hopped off with them at 7 p.m. for the East, via Salt Lake City.

Air mail service between Los Angeles and San Diego was inaugurated earlier in the day with the delivery of westbound mail at the southern city by plane at 5:30 a.m. Included in this delivery were some 7000 letters received for mailing by Western Air Express with the request that they be specially cacheted. The transport company provided a stamp for this purpose.

# Bullet-Pierced Picture of Star Found in Mexico

Paxson C. Hayes, explorer, went to Mexico recently to obtain a specimen of the glider snake, but came back instead with a bullet-pierced picture of Nancy Carroll, screen actress. He told about it yesterday when he presented the photograph to Miss Carroll as a memento of the expendition.

The explorer found the picture in Lencho, Sonora, stronghold of the Yaqui Indians. It had been clipped from a Spanish motion-picture magazine and pasted to the adobe wall of a house. Then came a savage raid and the village was laid in ruins and deserted. That was two years ago, Hayes estimates, since which the bullet-torn portrait remained in place.


ACROSS THE WORLD WITH MR. & MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON
WILD LANDS! WILD NATIVES! WILD ANIMALS!
Direct from the Biltmore Theater where it was shown at $1.50. Now at our regular admission prices.
IT'S ALWAYS REFRESHINGLY COOL AT THE TOWER
the TOWER



MAJESTIC THEATRE
Opening Tonight
MOST EXCITING PLAY NEW YORK HAS HAD
THE LAST MILE
STAGED BY LILLIAN ALBERTSON


# CITY HEADS TAKE TIME OUT

## Official Family Disports in Hills

Cares of State Forgot

Councilmen Thomas Williams (left) and Charles A. Holland are here shown in a torrid game of "tin-can golf," played with croquet balls and mallets over the mountain slopes of the city's popular summer camp in the San Bernardino Mountains.

HEADED by four City Councilmen, Los Angeles officials and their families gave Camp Radford, the Los Angeles municipal playground in the San Bernardino Mountains, a "house-warming" in a three-day outing concluding yesterday under the direction of the City Playground and Recreation Department.

As a combined inspection tour and frolic prior to the opening of the regular summer season at Camp Radford on the 19th inst., the outing provided an opportunity for the 160 officials to try out the various outdoor sports and activities offered by the popular vacation playground.

Councilmen Holland, Williams, Lewis and McAllister, who together with their families were guests of honor, entered into the activities with plenty of vim and will carry sunburned noses and necks into the Council chamber today as emblems of their vigorous exertions. The Councilmen took with especial delight to "tin-can golf," played with croquet balls and mallets, and for hours followed the course between pine trees, across mountain brooks and around boulders and other obstacles.

# ALTITUDE MARK SET BY WOMAN

*Bobby Trout Ascends to 15,200 Feet In Test at Grand Central Terminal*

Another altitude record was broken by Bobby Trout at the Grand Central Air Terminal yesterday, when instruments on her plane, which approximately was altitude of 15,200 feet in a cabin trade, which approximately was 2000 feet higher than any other woman had flown in a similar type ship.

Miss Trout's plane was similar to the St. Louis Robin, and was built by the Curtiss Aircraft Corporation. In aviation circles it is known as a model OX-5 motor Curtiss Robin. The feat had not been contemplated by Miss Trout, although her plane had been equipped with an official barograph by airport officials. The previous record held by a woman had officially been fixed at 12,747 feet. Miss Trout's record will be ascertained officially when the barograph is examined by Department of Commerce inspectors.

One of the features of the "air show," given to almost 25,000 persons at the airport, was a "crop dusting" experiment, tested out by Pilot Craig Bingham. In a small Curtiss plane he demonstrated how 400 acres of orchards or land could be sprayed with insect powder in one hour. His plane, however, sprayed harmless lime dust, but the efficiency of the experiment impressed those watching it.

Rex Finney, parachute jumper, thrilled the crowd with "jumps" in which he did not open his parachute until within a few hundred feet of the ground.

# Death Takes Octogenarian and Pioneer

Mrs. Emily W. Davis, Southland pioneer and widow of Supervisor Alonzo E. Davis, died yesterday after a lingering illness, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. Strothard White, 645 South Euclid avenue, Pasadena. She was 80 years of age.

Mrs. Davis was born in Springfield, Ill., and came to California when she was 4. With the exception of a few years in Arizona she spent the remainder of her life in this state. She married Alonso E. Davis in Los Angeles in 1868. About eighteen years ago the couple removed their residence to Pasadena, where Mr. Davis died in 1915. Mrs. Davis was a member of the Pioneers' Society, Stanton Post Women's Relief Corps, Order of the Eastern Star of Pasadena, and the Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

Besides Mrs. White, Mrs. Davis leaves two other daughters, Mrs. J. W. McKellar of 1326 West Twenty-ninth street, and Mrs. Rae G. Van Cleve, wife of the principal of Fairfax High School, and one son, Francis E. Davis of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the R. C. Dellenbaugh Mortuary, 630 Venice Boulevard. Interment will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

### MOTHER LOSES CUSTODY

Love letters written to Mrs. Josephine Ferguson by a boarder in her home lost her the custody of her two children when she appeared in Superior Judge Guerin's Alimony Court, preparatory to the trial of her divorce suit. Mrs. Ferguson denied that she loved the man who wrote the letters. "If he loves me, I can't help it," said the woman. "I love my children and them only." Despite this testimony, Judge Guerin held that Mrs. Ferguson was not a proper person to care for her children and ordered them to be cared for by Richard B. Ferguson, their father.

# Partnership Dissolved by Scott Brothers

Dissolution of the partnership of Scott Brothers, clothiers of 719-731 South Hill street, is announced by Fred P. Scott, one of the brothers. For some months, Scott stated, Thomas E. Scott, the other brother, has expressed the wish to retire from active participation in the business in order to devote more time to outside interests. A cash transaction last week made this possible. The actual dissolution will be signalized by a special sale in the near future.

The Scott brothers' partnership has endured for thirty years, the firm being among the oldest of its kind in the city. Henceforth the business will be maintained alone by Fred P. Scott.


PRINCE ALEXANDER LIGHT
The Eminent Shakesperian Actor
In 4 Matinees Today, Tues., Wed. and Friday at 3 o'clock
Presenting Vaudeville a la SHAKESPEARE
Ambassador Theater
For Public School Boys and Girls
Tickets 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50



PANTAGES HOLLYWOOD
DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NEAR VINE
HOLLYWOOD'S MOST BRILLIANT PREMIERE
WEDNESDAY JUNE 4 AT 8:30 P.M.
JUST A FEW OF THE STARS WHO WILL ATTEND
MARION DAVIES
EDDIE CANTOR MASTER OF CEREMONIES
ON THE SCREEN
MARION DAVIES
THE FLORODORA GIRL
ON THE STAGE
FANCHON & MARCO
SPECIALLY CREATED Ring Around IDEA
THE MAESTRO OF MIRTH & MELODY
SLIM MARTIN
WITH HIS GREATER PANTAGES ORCHESTRA
COME-MEET THE STARS
ALL SEATS RESERVED FOR PREMIERE $5 $3 $2
Regular Prices Follow
AMPLE PARKING ALL AROUND



LAST WEEK
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MAURICE COLBOURNE AND BARRY JONES AND THEIR LONDON COMPANY
"THE PHILANDERER" BY BERNARD SHAW



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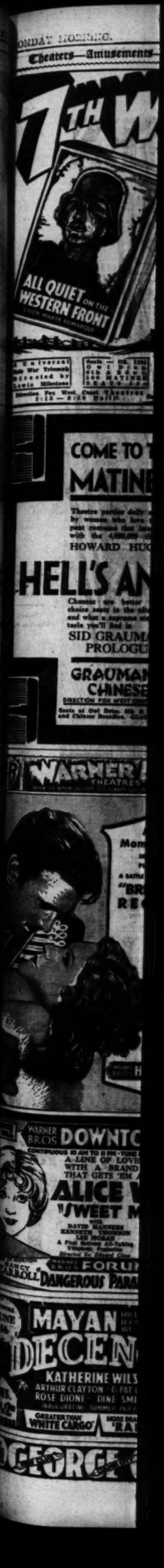

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## EYE ATTRACTED IN MUSIC FILM

*"Bride of Regiment" Allures Pictorially*

*Color Feature Has Operetta Garniture at Warner's*

*Vivienne Segal, Allan Prior, Others in Cast*

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The Italian countess is at the mercy of the invading Austrian troops. They have captured her newly wedded husband, and expect to shoot him on the morrow. Col. Vultow is in command and he suggests that there may be a way to avoid the execution—if the wife . . . but then it is a great satisfaction to know that in operettas, whether of stage or screen, the plots really don't matter.

And so if you are merely seeking the glitter of photography and setting, and the radiance of costumes, garnished with solos and choruses you may find "Bride of the Regiment" now showing at Warner Brothers Hollywood Theater very acceptable. I cannot give it any intense recommendations for its story, but I can duly aver that it has been lavishly produced, and enticingly presented in respect to its ornamentation.

"Bride of the Regiment" is an adaptation of "The Lady in Ermine" by Rudolph Schanzer and Ernest Welisch and several years ago served in silent form as a starring picture for Corinne Griffith.

The new presentation of the story features Vivienne Segal, Allan Prior, Walter Pidgeon in the leading roles, while Louise Fasenda, Ford Sterling and Lupino Lane are present for the comedy. One can well add to this roster the beateous Myrna Loy, who, as it happens, it the most magnetic of the various screen presences.

John Francis Dillon directed the feature, and it retains, I should say, the character of many continental European musical shows. It is unfortunate that these particular attractions do not always rise above a certain dullness and unreality, and I fear that "Brides of the Regiment" suffers somewhat on this account.

It is the good old "Tosca" plot that is represented with the single variation that there is no knifing of the exacting Scarpia in this instance. Instead the price of the husband's freedom is paid by an ancestor of the heroine's who had guaranteed the protection of her beautiful descendants.

Mariana, the heroine, appeals to the picture of this great lady of other days for aid in her rather distressed situation, and the painting subsequently comes to life, or at least seems to do so in the dream of the officer, Col. Vultow.

You may gather from this brief description that the story of "Bride of the Regiment" is a very fantastic one—so fantastic, indeed, that some may even term it subtle. Those who wish to may even find elements of piquancy in the denouement, and whosoever can view it in this particular light will doubtless consider the "Bride of the Regiment" rather diverting. I am afraid it is that at times, anyway, rather unconsciously.

The real entertainers of the film are those concerned with the comedy, including Lane, Miss Fasenda and Sterling. Of the three, I believe Sterling has the most consistent opportunities, and is the most genuinely amusing. However, the dancing lesson which Lane gives to Miss Fasenda is an engaging bit of humor, and Lane's falls and clowning seem always to inspire laughter.

There are comparatively few striking musical numbers in the picture, and the best song, all in all, is the one rendered by Allan Prior when he is disguised as a wandering minstrel during the banquet scene.

The color photography and the other pictorial embellishments are the greatest source of popular interest in "Bride of the Regiment." The picture really has been most effectively and attractively produced from a scenic standpoint. Also the performances by Miss Segal, Pidgeon and Prior are all suitably done in the much high-lighted manner that is required, doubtless, by operetta conventions. Miss Segal and Pidgeon prove their capabilities also in their very infrequent vocal efforts. Claude Flemming in a minor portrayal does efficient service. In eye allure "Bride of the Regiment" has considerable to offer, that being easily its strongest point of itnerest.

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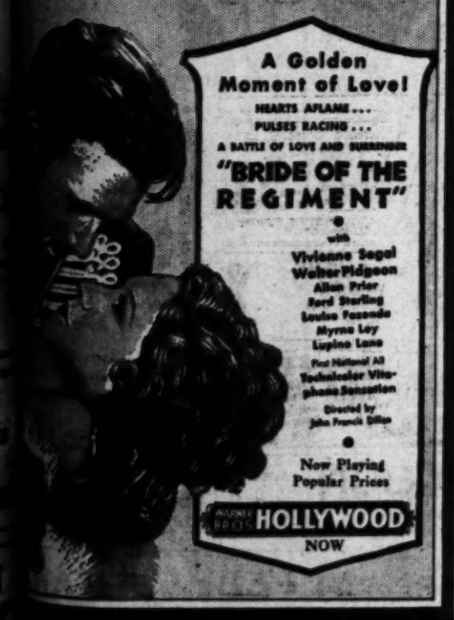

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## "Last Mile" Runs Emotional Gamut

Edward Woods

A local boy who has achieved success in the East, will enact the dramatic role of a condemned man in the John Wexley play which starts tonight at Lillian Albertson's Majestic Theater.

## MURDER "OUTS" AGAIN

*"Whispering Gallery" Provides Spooky Atmosphere at the President*

BY E. S.

The little girl seated next to us hid her head beneath her coat most of the time that "Whispering Gallery" was going on—so I take it that this new arrival among the mystery plays is not going to be wanting in thrills for its audiences. There was further evidence that these spooky affairs never miss to be found in the cries and gasps of those who attended the giving of this play yesterday afternoon and evening at the President Theater. They were to be heard whenever a spectral hand rustled a curtain or opened a door, or whenever the stage went dark and a phosphorescent semblance of a face and arms fantastically moved about among hysterically shrieking characters in the plot.

"Whispering Gallery" is really just another fear-teaser, and there have been a lot of them. It has a prologue and three acts, and there is one murder done during the unfoldment of the story with a knife.

The background is the bleak one of Cornwall, England, in an old family home located on a cliff above the sea. A gruesome beginning wherein it is brought out that a certain Martin Condell has strangled his wife paves the way for the events that follow "twenty years later."

The murder of the prologue happens before the curtain goes up; so it matters only incidentally. The one that figures in the plot occurs at the end of the first act. And the rest of the time is spent discovering who did it, and what connection the crime has with weird whisperings heard from a gallery hung with oil paintings overlooking the scene of the grim tragedy.

"Whispering Gallery" is much more talkative than mystery thrillers have a right to be, and there are resemblances in the story to the good old "House of a Thousand Candles" days, but if you really like to shiver over an unseen stage menace, as seems to be the wont of many, then, no doubt, it will not disappoint.

Most prominently cast are Evan Thomas, who rather delights with his comedy, Flora Bramley, Joseph De Stefani, James Burtis and Lulu Mae Hubbard. Others who have considerable to do with making the play interesting are Irving Mitchell, Victor Rodman, Helen Keers, Paul McGrath and James Durkin. Burtis is very amusing in an impersonation of a colored servant imported from America. Miss Bramley invests her role with personality, though it is not of great import. Miss Keers is also pleasing. De Stefani has perhaps the most to do, and qualifies.

## ELLIS CLUB GIVES PLEASING CONCERT

**Musical Organization Receives Hearty Applause at Philharmonic**

In the concluding concert of their forty-second season, members of the Ellis Club triumphed before an audience that was unusually large and appreciative at the Philharmonic Auditorium last week.

After practically every number sung by the chorus the audience insisted upon an encore to which the singers graciously acceded. A splendid example of fine singing Wednesday evening was in their interpretation of a song by Wagner, "All Praise to God in Light Arrayed." This number received opulence and variety of tone.

"The Desert," a symphonic ode by Felicien David, was given on request. This composition is always given a sympathetic reading by the Ellis Club. Harold Proctor sang the tenor solo part while Hobart Bosworth read the recitatives. The atmosphere of the desert was carefully delineated by the chorus with an orchestral accompaniment that was hauntingly beautiful. Members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra played in the orchestra.

The assisting artist was William Heughan, whose bass voice is especially well suited to the concert stage. It is a musical bass with a wide range. In his native Scotch uniform ease of manner, Mr. Heughan pleased his audience with "She Alone Charmeth My Sadness" from Gounod's opera "Irene," "The Song of the Flea," by Moussorgsky, and an old Scottish ballad arranged by Sayer, "Standard on the Brase of Mar."

The closing number, Strauss's "Beautiful Blue Danube," another request, was sung to the accompaniment of the orchestra. This composition always pleases especially when sung with the artistry that it received by the Ellis Club members. Mrs. Hennion Robinson, the club accompanist, shared honors with the others for her facile technique and restraint.

## *BEN BERNIE WILL PLAY AT LOEW'S*

*Noted Orchestra Booked for Engagement; Double Program Promised*

With Ben Bernie and an augmented band of forty pieces announced as an added attraction, a double program of footlight entertainment is promised, starting Thursday at Loew's State.

Bernie, who is internationally noted for his smart brand of humor and peppy music, has recently completed a tour of Europe and a headline engagement at the Palace Theater in New York. He has gained the reputation of being one of the most entertaining masters of ceremonies and recording artists.

Fanchon and Marco announce that in addition to Bernie and the band they will present a new stage idea, "Seeing Double." Warner Baxter in his sequel to "In Old Arizona" is the current screen attraction.

## "HIGH SOCIETY BLUES" COMING TO PALACE

Co-starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, "High Society Blues" will run for a week at the Fox Palace Theater, starting Wednesday. It replaces "Devil May Care." Bill Sharples, aided by Rita Bell and "his gang," personally will appear on the Palace stage at tonight's showing of the Novarro picture in an informal presentation.

## *English Cast Will Proffer 'Philanderer'*

After dividing a week between Milne and Wilde at the Mason Theater, Maurice Colbourne and Barry Jones will return tonight to Bernard Shaw and present for the first time in this country, outside of New York, his most discussed "unpleasant play," "The Philanderer."

As the prime object of Cupid's most pointed darts, Barry Jones has the best light comedy role in which he has appeared during the engagement. Maurice Colbourne, who staged the play, will play a distinctly different type of part from those he has so far done.

Hilda Case, who scored in "Arms and the Man," has even more opportunities in tonight's offering, it is said.

## *MOSCOVITCH TO APPEAR AT BELASCO*

*Noted Player Presents "Outsider" Here Tonight for First Time*

Although Maurice Moscovitch has been hailed as one of the world's foremost actors, local theater-goers will have their first glimpse of him tonight when he starts a limited engagement at the Belasco Theater in "The Outsider," by Dorothy Brandon.

For the Belasco engagement Moscovitch has surrounded himself with a strong cast. Betty Ross Clarke is the leading woman, and others in the cast are Richie Ling, Arthur Metcalf, Geoffrey Wardell, Eric North, Patricia Morris, Peter Richmond, Brenda Forbes and Frederick Harrington.

The play was staged by Arthur Greville Collins, who was associated with the star in England. There will be the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees during the two weeks' run.

## ALEXANDER LIGHT PRESENTS PROGRAM

Alexander Light, Shakespearean actor, presented his vaudeville a la Shakespeare yesterday afternoon at the Ambassador Theater, assisted by his Louisinian Repertoire Company. Included were scenes and acts from "Hamlet," "Merchant of Venice" and "Macbeth."

Light opened the program with the third scene of the first act of "Merchant of Venice" in the part of Shylock. Clara Knight was then presented as Lady Macbeth in the letter scene. Miss Helen Hardman appeared as Queen Gertrude. The players were well received.

The mercy speech in "Merchant of Venice" was offered by Grace White and Alexander Light closed the program with the play in a play from "Hamlet." Helen La Fontaine portrayed Ophelia and Joseph Adrian essayed the role of King Claudius. Charles Moore appeared as Polonius.

The company will be seen in four matinees, tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

## Whispers in the Wings

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

THE Belasco Theater is a pretty busy place today, what with an opening tonight, another one in Santa Barbara a week from tonight—en route here—and Ina Claire's "Rebound" still to get into rehearsal.

Tonight's premiere is that of Maurice Moscovitch, grand old English actor, in "The Outsider," Dorothy Brandon's play. The occasion should be a brilliant one, inasmuch as it is the first time this distinguished performer has ever appeared upon the Pacific Coast.

The opening in Santa Barbara next Monday is that of "Caprice," in which the glamorous Miss Fay Bainter returns to these parts. The play stays two nights in Santa Barbara, arriving here on Monday, the 16th inst. A. Leslie Pearce has been directing and staging it.

The cast includes, besides Miss Bainter and Reginald Owen, who is playing the masculine lead, an 18-year-old boy by the name of David Scott; Fred Sullivan, Lily Cahill and Gladys McConnell.

According to no less an authority than Mr. Edward Belasco, in person, the boy Scott should be a sensation. Mr. Belasco seems to think that he is one of the finest youthful actors to appear hereabouts in many a day.

**Cornelius Keefe in Cast**

Cornelius Keefe, an actor quite well known about town, is the latest addition to the "Molly Magdalene" cast. This is the Crane Wilbur play coming to the Mayan after "Decency." Wynne Gibson has the feminine lead. There is talk of importing the male lead from New York, although Al Rosen, who is presenting the play, is pretty mysterious about who this will be and if he can be imported.

**"Hi There" Not Coming**

After all our cheerful conversation about "Hi There," it seems now that it isn't coming to town at all. "Hi There" is the new musical revue staged by Alexander Leftwich for Paul Bissinger in San Francisco. It didn't click at the box office and the took it off last week, despite the fact that it was generally liked by the critics.

**"Journey's End" Men Back**

Hugh Williams, who played the young captain, and Harvey Forrester, seen as Trotter, the comic, in the "Journey's End" company here in February, are back in town after trouping it across the Middle West. The show closed in Freeport, Ill., a couple of weeks ago after jumping from California to Denver and through some of the prairie States. According to Forrester, it drew excellent audiences everywhere, and could have gone on indefinitely.

**Lew Cantor Arriving With Plans**

Mr. Lew Cantor, who produces shows in New York, is headed for the west coast with big plans, according to a bulletin to this desk last night. He is coming to Hollywood sometime this week to negotiate with Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor for the leading roles in a musical comedy, "Nearer the Rainbow," scheduled for next season. And while here, he is thinking seriously of staging "Soldiers and Women," "Many a Slip" and "Mendel, Inc.," his three productions of this past season in the East.

**"A Man's Man" Cast**

Here's the complete cast for "A Man's Man," arriving at the Figueroa Playhouse Thursday evening: Patsy Ruth Miller, Dwight Frye, Mae Busch (as already announced) and Arthur Rankin, Vera Lewis, Frank Dawson, Harold Kinney and Boyd Agin. George Sherwood, who is staging, will also play a part.

**Notes from New York**

The engagement of Earl Carroll's "Sketchbook," which had been announced to end on Saturday night, will be continued until the 14th inst. at Chanin's Forty-sixth-street Theater. "Once In a Lifetime," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will open tonight at the Brighton Theater, Brighton Beach. After this week the play will close for the summer and reopen in New York in the fall.

The new "Artists and Models" in what is now called the Paris Riviera edition, will begin its Atlantic City tryout engagement tonight. The New York premiere is scheduled for the 9th inst. at the Majestic.

Constance Collier has left for Los Angeles, where she will direct a production of "Rebound," starring Ina Claire at the Belasco Theater.

## *OPENING OF THEATER TO BE EVENT*

*New Pantages Hollywood House Joins Local Rialto on Wednesday*

Wednesday night the new Pantages Hollywood Theater will be opened. Reservations for the event are exceptionally heavy, it is reported.

Neither pains nor expense has been spared in assembling an entertainment of wide scope, according to an announcement, and the screen and stage programs have been planned in a pretentious manner.

The dedicatory performance will be handled by Eddie Cantor, who will be the general master of ceremonies for the entire evening. On the screen the feature attraction which will christen the new theater will be "The Florodora Girl." Fanchon and Marco's specially created idea, "Rosegarden," will be another feature of the program. Slim Martin with his orchestra will provide the musical portion. There will be only one performance on the opening night.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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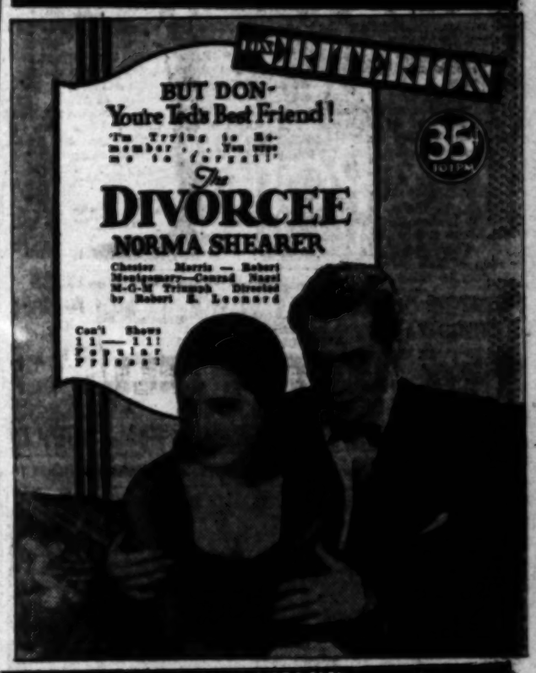


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# SERMON ON MOUNT CALLED ROYAL ROUTE TO PEACE

## Dr. Woellner Declares World Goes Toward Great Plan Despite Little Side Eddies

Declaring that human beings are incurably religious, Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, in his sermon at Temple Baptist Church yesterday said that in every normal person there exists a divine urge, moving him to higher levels of thought and action.

"Buddhists, Mohammedans, Christians, all are looking toward God, climbing the 'delectable mountain' toward immortality, truth and brotherhood," said Dr. Woellner. "The Christian is most successful because he follows the path of the only one who ever reached the summit. Jesus blazed the only trail that the wayfarer can trust. In the sermon on the Mount, one finds the royal route to the highlands of the mind. Here is a plan that sets the objectives and energizes one to move in their direction. Through the flashes of His genius, one sees the peaks arising in majesty and hears the challenging reverberations in definite form.

"If one desires happiness, peace, poise and progress one should study and apply the great sermon of Jesus. After one tries everything else, one may attempt this way of living. It is the only one that assures individual and social salvation. And the remarkable thing about it is this—it is gaining ground the world over. The general tendency the world over, in spite of little side eddies, is toward the great plan and the Great Planner."

### PENTECOST DISCUSSED AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

"Marks of the Spirit" is the subject of a sermon preached yesterday by Dr. J. George Dorn at Hollywood Lutheran Church. Dr. Dorn said in part: "All churches are preparing for the 1900th observance of Pentecost next Sunday. Pentecost marks the birthday of the church. Such a commemoration has no precedent in history. The fact that such an observance emerges for the first time is in itself significant. It spells the interest of the church in its own historic past. We might well raise the question asked of John's Disciples in Ephesus, 'Did ye receive the Holy Ghost?' In the words of these men, many today would answer, 'We have not so much as heard whether there be any Holy Ghost.' It was a strange confession to make, and yet I am afraid it is not far short of the truth about many in our churches today. There are many who know nothing of this experience and do not wish to know."

### EVIDENCE CITED ON CHRISTIANITY VALUE

"No book can be compared to the Bible because it is the only book that has withstood the attacks of time," declared Dr. John M. Baxter in his sermon yesterday at Rosewood Methodist Church. "We believe in Christianity because of its divine source. The Bible is a work of absolute authority in religion and morals. We believe in Christianity because of its advocates. Jesus Christ came to bring life and immortality. Our churches today contain the germ of civilization. The ministry has no cause to be ashamed of its quality. The missionaries demonstrate their sincerity by their self denial, while the entire company of Christians furnish an example of conversion unlike the products of heathen superstition. The mission of Christianity furnishes a reason for believing in it. Its mission is to save from sin, with all involved therein. We have faith in Christianity on account of its conflicts. Not all the armies of earthly empires have faced so great a variety of vicious foes. Its founder was rejected by men. We believe in Christianity because of its past, present and future. The past is not as dark as the future is bright. We have no reason to take other than a hopeful view, for the God from whom our faith has come will continue to lead on to victory."

### HUMAN SOUL CALLED "THE DIVINE NOMAD"

"The Soul of Lamaism," was discussed yesterday by Bramacharee Nerode in his sermon at Mt. Washington Center. The speaker said in part: "Lamaism has been hailed as an 'esoteric Buddhism' on the other hand and as a 'nonsensical imposture' on the other. It is the indigenous faith of Tibet, clothed in the philosophic and ceremonial garb of Hinduism and Mahayana Buddhism. Lamaism is derived from the word 'Lama' or a 'superior person.' Like every other faith, Lamaism emulates the moral and spiritual leadership of a perfected man. All misunderstanding regarding this monkish faith is due to its elaborate symbolism of rituals which represent the various religious experiences of the people, whereby subjective ideas are portrayed in objective symbols. As, for example, its prayer-wheel is the wheel of life, operating the law of karma or evolution for the freedom of the soul which is an eternal, divine nomad in man, passing from life to life. The seven water bowls are seven planes of human consciousness. Therefore, the soul of Lamaism is the soul of the Infinite, which it tries to unveil by its multifarious religious practices."

### CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS DENOUNCE MESMERISM

Hypnotism and mesmerism were denounced yesterday in the Lesson-Sermon at all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. One of the Scripture selections included the following verses from Paul's second epistle to Timothy: "This know also, that in the last days, perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their ownselves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy—traitors, heady, high-minded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God; having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof; from such turn away. . . . But continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them, and that from a child thou hast known the holy Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus." A passage from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, contained these statements: "This material world is even now becoming the arena for conflicting forces. . . . These disturbances will continue until the end of error, when all discord will be swallowed up in spiritual Truth."

### PUBLIC TOO GULLIBLE, SAYS DR. BRUCE BROWN

"The Gullible Public" is the subject of a sermon preached yesterday by Dr. Bruce Brown at South Park Christian Church, excerpts from the discourse follow: "The most discouraging thing in trying to better conditions is the gullibility of people in accepting whatever the loudest yeller says. Here are some self-evident falsehoods that people blindly accept in the face of all experience and reason: 'The crime wave is caused by prohibition.' Anybody knows that if the saloons were opened it would be throwing kerosene on the fire. 'Nobody wants the return of the open saloon.' If the places where wine and beer would be sold would not be saloons, what would they be? 'The modification of prohibition would bring respect for law.' What gibberish! There never was a law that liquor dealers respected."

### MINISTER CRITICISES CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

"The church never has made any serious attempt to live the heart of the teachings of Jesus," declared Dr. Sheldon Shepard in his sermon yesterday at First Universalist Church. "When the church makes mention of the most important teachings of Jesus, it usually is to explain that they do not mean what they say," said Dr. Shepard. "We have strained at gnats and swallowed camels. We have either tarried around the campfires of morality and decency, where all wholesome social forces operate, or have wandered out into the jungles of doctrinal arguments which always do more harm than good. Theological squabbles are little counterparts of war; they always destroy more than they gain. No matter who wins, both lose."

### DINNER POSTPONED

Postponement of the dinner to have been given on Thursday evening for Harold B. Franklin, president of the Fox West Coast Theaters, under the sponsorship of a citizen's committee in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, was announced yesterday by F. L. S. Harman, assistant secretary of the chamber. The dinner was called off due to the fact that Mr. Franklin has been called away from the city, the postponement announcement states.

# PLEA ON BANNER BAN RENEWED

### Board of Public Works Asks City Council Again for Change in Order

Although the City Council recently refused to act, the Board of Public Works has renewed its request for an amendment of the ordinance prohibiting banners strung across the streets so that the board may issue permits for such banners in its discretion. The request was referred to the Building and Safety Committee.

The ordinance was adopted some years ago, after the banner stringing had become a nuisance. Banners such as "Welcome to Joe Nokus, Chief Bender of the Pretzel Twisters' Union," and "Elect Bud Phutt, Who Wears Nobody's Collar and Eats With His Knife," caused the passage of the prohibition.

# DINNER PLANNED TO JOURNALISTS

## *European Group to be Guests of Film Academy*

## *Chamber and Publishers Will Participate*

## *Good-Will Visitors Will be Here 10th Inst.*

The delegation of distinguished European continental journalists visiting Los Angeles as guests of the Carnegie Foundation on a good-will tour of America, will be tendered a banquet by the Academy of Motion-Picture Arts and Sciences on behalf of the motion-picture production industry, Los Angeles publishers and Chamber of Commerce, on the night of the 10th inst. at the Biltmore. The affair will begin with a dinner-dance, to be followed by speaking.

Native Sons and Daughters of the countries represented by the visiting journalists are already actively organizing tables and groups for the occasion. Members of the academy and of the motion-picture industry will be represented at the dinner by leading stars, producers, directors, writers, technical experts and others of all nationalities engaged in motion-picture production in this district.

The dinner is the principal function of the program being carried out by the publishers and the chamber who are host to the journalists during their three-day visit in Los Angeles.

The visitors include S. Backlund, Ny Tid, Goteborg, Sweden; Taeke Cnossen, De Standard, Rotterdam, Holland; Felix Salten, Neus Freie Presse, Vienna; Dr. K. F. Baberadt, Frankfurter Zeitung, Frankfurt; Jaroslav Koudelka, Pravo Lidu, Prague; Dr. Ernst Feder, Berliner Tageblatt, Berlin; Urbo Toivola, Turun Sanomat, Abo, Finland; Georges Ottlick, representing Hungary; Dr. Alfred Hermann, Hamburger Fremdenblatt, Hamburg; Erik Moller, Berlinkske Tidende, Copenhagen; Dr. A. Oeri, Basler Nachrichten, Basle, Switzerland; Georges Kirkoff, La Bulgarie, Sofia; Sigurd Konstadt, Morgenbladet, Oslo, Norway; George Meri, Estonian Press Bureau, Tallinn.

James B. Wharton, representative of the Open Road, Inc., of New York, and George A. Finch, assistant secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will accompany the journalists here.

The committee of arrangements for the academy dinner is headed by Harry Rapf.

# NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE APPLAUDED

## *Santa Fe Cuts Two Hours from Chicago-Coast Time; Other Lines Reduce Time*

Apropos of the reduction to fifty-six hours in the running time of the Santa Fe Chief, Mayor Porter in a telegram to Mayor Thompson of Chicago yesterday declared the time saving marks a new era in transportation between East and West which will be mutually beneficial to commercial and industrial progress. He added that "Los Angeles takes pride in knowing that the Santa Fe has brought it two hours closer to Chicago."

John C. Austin, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, also dispatched a congratulatory wire to Chicago's chief executive. Austin, too, characterized the innovation as a "distinctly forward step in the progress of our great country."

The new fifty-six-hour schedule of the Chief was inaugurated yesterday, and, beginning today, the Los Angeles Limited of the Union Pacific System will arrive forty minutes ahead of the previous schedule, reaching here at 8:30 instead of 9:10 a.m. Also, beginning today, the same company's Gold Coast Limited will leave at 8:30 a.m., eastbound, instead of 9 a.m., arriving at 7:15 instead of 7:30 p.m.

Beginning the 15th inst., the Southern Pacific Company will reduce the running times of its crack trains, the Golden State Limited and the Apache, as previously announced.

# *Mathematics Whiz Stumped by Small Sum*

Brian O. Sparks

As a "math. shark" Brian O. Sparks, youthful sophomore at the University of California at Los Angeles, was so good that he won the prize awarded by Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, but as to the proper disposition of the prize—a $10 gold piece—he admits the problem is not so easy of solution.

This is one $10 gold piece that probably will not be spent for some time, for Sparks thinks he will frame it, he said, despite the importunings of bosom classmates to "throw a party" with it.

The prize was awarded to Sparks because of his outstanding work in calculus for one year and one-half. His winning of the prize is the subject of more than passing comment at the university because of his youth and because the award usually goes to a student majoring in mathematics. Sparks is majoring in chemistry and civics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sparks of 2010 Eighth avenue.

# *FUNERAL OF KUEHNY SET FOR TODAY*

## *Obsequies for Principal of Sentous Junior High Under Masonic Auspices*

Funeral services will be conducted under Masonic auspices at Scovern's mortuary, 838 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, at 4 p.m. today for Menno S. Kuehny, principal of Sentous Junior High School, who died Saturday following an operation at Windsor Hospital, Glendale. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Kuehny, who was 49 years of age, came to Los Angeles in 1903 from Halstead, Kan., his birthplace. He served two terms as president of the Los Angeles Elementary Principals' Club and was widely known in educational circles, having been principal of Rowan-avenue school, East First-street school and others. He was a member of the Downey Lodge of Masons and of the Los Angeles Masonic Club. His residence was at 5729 Harold Way, Hollywood.

Mr. Kuehny leaves his widow, Mrs. Belle Kuehny, his mother, Mrs. S. Kuehny of Alta Loma, two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Anderson and Miss Gretchen Kuehny, and two sisters, Mrs. Augustus Ledig of Alta Loma and Mrs. E. B. Brown of Glendale.

### WOMAN'S SOBS FAIL TO IMPRESS COURT

When Mrs. Hazel E. Eckblom Cummings bowed her head and sobbed, when she was asking for custody of her daughter in Superior Judge Guerin's court, the judge decided she was too emotional to train a child, and allowed William Eckblom, the child's foster father, to retain custody of Betty Lou, 8 years of age. Mrs. Cummings has had a series of matrimonial experiences, local court records reveal. She married Robert Cummings in 1909, divorced him in 1913, and thereafter married Eckblom. Then she divorced Eckblom, having meanwhile adopted Betty Lou, and two years later in 1929, she married Cummings. Eckblom, with Betty Lou in his custody, married again, and Mrs. Cummings has twice attempted to regain the child. She has failed both times.

**Dese Iss a Seestem**

"Mr. Big Buyer is an ardent fisherman."

"Yes," sadi the salesman, "I found that out to my sorrow."

"Eh?"

"I used the golf approach."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

# *Catholic Chant Will be Sung by 1600 Children*

The voices of 1600 children will join in a chant of the music of the early Catholic Church this morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Vibiana's Cathedral when Bishop John J. Cantwell will open a musical convention of the churches of his diocese.

In a statement issued yesterday Bishop Cantwell said the convention will afford the first opportunity for the rendition of the Gregorian plain chant and is a move to popularize the singing of ancient music in Catholic churches.

The program this morning at St. Vibiana's Cathedral will include the singing of chants by alternating choirs of the parochial schools of Los Angeles and will be continued at the Catholic Girls' High School today and tomorrow.

**At Least It's There**

White ink to be used with black blotting paper has now appeared. There is really nothing new about this. For years, black blotting-paper has been provided in our post-office.—[London Opinion.

### LEGION IN PLANS FOR INDEPENDE...

Independence Day is ... brated by the Americ... posts of Los Angeles ... one adjoining cities ... on the Santa Monica ... announced by officials of ... leanism committee of the ... Legion district yesterday. ... val and patriotic ... scheduled to last three ... the Fourth of July fall ... the Legionnaires plan to ... festival last through ... Sunday. Many prominent ... have been asked to take ... program.

### DIRECTOR RETURNS FROM WORLD ...

Richard Wallace, film ... will arrive home at 9:30 ... from a two-month trip ... world. He is accompanied ... wife. Wallace visited Tokyo, Honolulu, Singapore, ... other large cities abroad. ... pected to make a report ... progress of American films ... Orient.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE
vacations and—
THE BOUCLE "THREE-PIECE
—in directoire pastel
—in white with color
49.50
—vacation-smart suits, easy to wear, easy to pack and easy to buy at this feature price
—hats and shoes in harmony here
sportswear

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE
a new conquest:
THE BERET IN VELVET
—now the beret slightly changes its lines and goes in for velvet bound with "descat" braid—fashioned on the head—smart, $30
second floor
Wilshire Boulevard at Westmoreland

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE
in the french rooms
lower right, ... capelet type ... long sleeves— ... $98.50
lower left, dr... with little ... sleeves—at $...
left, hand-made french dress, $50
center, sheer crepe coat at $98.50
right, bell-sleeve ensemble, $125
THIS FASHION OF WHITE
—and the latest news on sleeves
—white does surprising things this season—no longer content to stay within the bounds of sportswear, it chooses the most feminine of fashions for its allies and appears at every gathering—from breakfast to dancing; going sleeveless, demi-sleeved or with the new long detailed-sleeves like these
the french rooms




# ...ADIO WOMEN'S ...PORTS MENTOR

## ...es Listening in on Games Surprise Husbands

## ...iliarity With Parlance Gained by Broadcast

## ...ucation and Music Arts Likewise Followed

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

...wasn't that a corking home run Blank smacked out this afternoon to win the game?" exulted ... Jones to Friend Husband as ...sat down to the dinner table. ...d Husband was aghast. Where ...e world had Friend Wife ever ...ed up the parlance of the ball ...ever found the difference between flies and fouls?

...e answer is radio!

...ny more women listen in to ...ball games each afternoon, tune ...in the prize fights every night ...paralyze the Man of the House ...fight and ball parlance than ...would think. And why not? If ...lady of the house suddenly ...the vacuum cleaner out the ...ow excitedly as Biff Jones puts ...a circuit clout—or permits the ...e to boil over while One Round ...spills Knockout Brown ...


CHAPMAN ... MARK
6TH ST AT ALEXANDR...

Specials for Mon., T...

Butter Blue Ribbon Clover Blos... Cary's—Dept.
Old Dutch Cleanser . . .
Malt Syrup Blue Ribbon, ... Budweiser, Ex...
Crab Meat Geisha, 6½-Oz. Can ...
Dog Food Vitament, Dr. ... Kennel Ration ... Cary's—Dept.
Baking Powder Royal, 12-Oz. ...
ScotTissue . . . . . .
Mayonnaise Blue Ribbon, ... Quarts ...
Salmon Del Monte 1-Lb. Can ... Mission Grocery—...
Tomatoes Hunt's No. 2½ Solid Pack ...
Rice Extra Fancy Blue Rose ...
Corn Golden Bantam, No. 2 Can ...
Orange Marmalade S. & ... 1-Lb. ... Herman's—Dept. 28. We D...

Large Fresh Eggs
U. S. Specials, Doz. Limit 1 Doz...
Herman's—Dept. 28. We D...
Sliced Bacon . . . .
Lamb Chops, Fancy . .
Lamb Chops Rib or Loin ...
Boiling Beef and Lamb S... Old Mission—De...
Steak Round or Swiss Steer Beef ...
Loin Pork Chops . . .
Bacon Eastern, Sliced ...
Fresh Dressed Turkeys Beverly Farms—D...
Lamb Patties . . . . . .
Ham Ends . . . . .
Bacon Sliced Eastern ... Kampman's—De...
Fish Fresh Sliced Barracuda, Lb. ... Everything in Sea Foo...
Coffee Maxwell 1 Lb. Can ... Mission Grocery—D...
Cheese Tillamook Cream, Lb. ...
Sardines Norwegian, in Olive Oil ... Herman's—Dept. 28. We D...
Salads Macaroni, Potato, Cabbage ...
Hormel Hams or Chicken WHOLE OR H... Cary's—Dept.
TOMATOES Lb.—10c
STRING BEANS 3 Lbs.—23c
Dept. 42-48
ONIONS— White Wax 3 Lbs.—10c
NEW POTATOES 10 Lbs.—25c
CUCUMBERS 3 For 10c
Kenmore Stand—Dept. 27
All Candy Bars . . . . .
Walnuts, Large Budded, ...
Doris Lee Shoppe—D...
Peach Pie Reg. 18c ... Their Own Individua...
Parker House Rolls Reg. 20c ... Salt Rising Bread Tuesd... Winkle's Bakery—D...

## LEGION IN PLANS INDEPENDENC

Independence Day is to be ...brated by the American ... posts of Los Angeles and ... one adjoining cities with a ... on the Santa Monica pier, ... announced by officials of the ...leanism committee of the ... Legion district yesterday. The ...val and patriotic demonstra... scheduled to last three days ... the Fourth of July falls on ... the Legionnaires plan to ... festival last through Saturday ... Sunday. Many prominent ... have been asked to take part ... program.

## DIRECTOR RETURNS FROM WORLD T...

Richard Wallace, film ... will arrive home at 9:30 a.m. ... from a two-month tour of ... world. He is accompanied ... wife. Wallace visited Tokio, ...hai, Hongkong, Singapore, C... other large cities abroad. He ...pected to make a report of ... progress of American films ... Orient.

## RADIO WOMEN'S SPORTS MENTOR

*...ne Listening in on Games*
*Surprise Husbands*

*...larity With Parlance*
*Gained by Broadcast*

*...dcasts and Music Arts*
*Likewise Followed*

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

"Wasn't that a corking home run ... Brad" smacked out this after... to win the game?" exulted ... Jones to Friend Husband as ... sat down to the dinner table. ... Husband was aghast. Where ... world had Friend Wife ever ... to the parlance of the ball ... Or found the difference be... fine and fouls?

The answer is radio!

Many more women listen in to ... ball games each afternoon, tune ... the prize fights every night ... than the Man of the House ... Both and ball parlance than ... would think. And why not? If ... lady of the house suddenly ... the vacuum cleaner out the ... manfully as Biff Jones puts ... a drive out—or permits the ... to bat over while One Round ...ydlle Knockout Brown ... through the ropes—Friend Husband might just as well become resigned to it. Radio is becoming the open sesame to the sports world, converting and developing a coliseum of the air.

**EDUCATION AND MUSIC**

This applies with equal force to educating the listener-in of the beauties of classical and semiclassical music and song. Thousands who thought Brahms, Mozart, Gounod and Mendelssohn were foreign entries in a marathon have learned what masters of music they are. In the field of literature the plays of Theen, Shakespeare and others through the repertory theaters of the air will do more to bring an appreciation of drama than the combined efforts of theaters and books.

KHJ, at 12:45 o'clock, offers the United States Navy Band in favorite navy selections. Lieut. Charles Benter will direct. At 4 this afternoon, the Viennese Quartet will be heard in forty minutes of delightful chamber music. Jesse Crawford, Columbia's premier organist, at 6:30 tonight, features a program of organ selections including Franz Schubert's "Schubertiana." "Under a Texas noon" and "The Woman in the Shoe" will also be rendered. At 8 tonight, KFRC brings its Blue Monday Jamboree in with a bang. It will broadcast the combined musical organizations of the University of Southern California in celebration of the school's fiftieth birthday anniversary. The University Orchestra directed by Alexander Stuart, opens with the "Orpheus Overture" and "Finlandia." A Hawaiian duo by the U.S.C. Women's Glee Club, Harold Roberts's Trojan Band, xylophone and vibroharp novelties and a medley of college marching songs by the glee clubs and Trojan band will be peppy high lights.

**OVER OTHER STATIONS**

KFI at 6 o'clock tonight presents an NBC program opening with "Pomp and Circumstance," the familiar coronation march, and other melodious classics. Mozart's Overture from the Marriage of Figaro, Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods" and "Serenade for Strings" by Pierne will also be included. At 7:30 tonight the Purcell Mayer Trio, with Blanche Crossman, contralto, will hold your dial with songs and compositions by Cadman, Schubert and Gounod, while 9 o'clock brings Soiree Intime with Virginia Flohri, soprano, Duci De Kerekjarto, Lillian Ariel and Robert Hurd in an hour and a half of sonatas, arias and pieces by Corelli Hahn, Chaminade, Leoncavallo and others.

KECA, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, with Billy Burton, violinist, Leonard Van Berg, ballads; Katherine Spangler, whistler, and Polly Grant Hall should give you an hour of delightful variations. At 6:30 tonight, Elton Hay's Virginia Ballroom Orchestra, with the Two Shades of Blue, will hold your dial while 9 p.m. brings Jean Dunn as soloist with Van Dyne's Orchestra in an assortment of ballads and blues.

KMTR, at 9 o'clock tonight, brings thirty minutes of "Love Songs" by the Serenaders. Every song title has the word "Love" in it and will intrigue the June bride's dial.

KNX, at 7:30 o'clock tonight, features Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys and Bill Hatch's String Quartet in music with a lot of pep. At 8 tonight, a one-act play by the KNX Players, while 8:30 offers the Lubovisky Violin Choir in thirty minutes of classic compositions.

The Times Forum, KHJ, at 1:30 p.m.

World-wide news, 12:30, 4:45 and 10 p.m.

## RADIO DIAL

KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.8 M. (C)
KMPC—710 K., 422.3 M.
KELW—780 K., 384.4 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M. (C)
KFWB—980 K., 313.6 M.
KFVD—950 K., 313.6 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KMIC—1130 K., 276.7 M.
KOPJ—1500 K., 249.9 M.
KECA—1430 K., 209.7 M. (C)

(From Programs Submitted by Stations)
(ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED)
(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(F)—Denotes feature program.

6 to 8 a.m.

KECA—Exercises, 7:15; Aunt Jemima Rev., 7:45.
KFI—Stock reports, 6:30; tenor, 6:45; baritone, 7:30.
KHJ—"Rise and Shine" at 7; Cole and Coke, 7:30 (F); recordings, 7:45.
KMTR—Discovery hour, 6; psychologist, 6:30; Breakfast Club frolic, 7-8.
KNX—Exercises, 6:45 to 8.
KTM—Eye-opener; ranch hour at 7.

8 to 10 a.m.

KFI—Happy Time hour, (C) Ballads at 9. German lesson, 9:30.
KFWB—Dorothy Burnham, pianist, violinist and vocalist, 8:30; Book Review, 9:30.
KHJ—Columbia Revue (C.) 8; stock quotations, 8:30; Feenay's orch. (C.) 8:50; Dominique Fanelen, piano (C.)
KMTR—Breakfast Club.
KNX—Frazer; recordings, 8:15.
KTM—Popular tunes, 8; Bert's Best Bets at 9.

10 a.m. to 12 Noon

KECA—Musical Memories, 11:30; Canny Scot, 11:45.
KFI—Master exercises, 10; Heinz program; Joseph Gibson, speaker; (C.) 10:15; Woman's Magazine, 10:30 (C.); The Passerby, 11:30; Spanish lesson, 11:45.
KFWB—Serenaders, 10:30; Billy Van, 11:30.
KHJ—Lotch Hartino and Ted White, 10:30; recordings, 11-12.
KMTR—Organ recital, 11:30; happiness girl at 10; City Hall broadcast, 11:45.
KNX—Bobby Albright (F.) musical program at 11; beauty talk, 11:45.

12 Noon to 2 p.m.

KECA—Antone Chris, guitar, 12.
KFI—State market report, 12.
KFWB—String orchestra at 12; Melody Makers, 12:30.
KHJ—Biltmore Orchestra; world-wide news at 12:30; U. S. Navy Band, 12:45; Times' Forum, 1:30 (F.) Tea Time Troubadors (C) at 1.
KMTR—Hawaiian program, 12:30.
KNX—Prosperity hour, 12:15; Joy Boys, 1:15.
KTM—Piano Twins and soloist, 12; readings at 1:30; musical program at 2.
KTM—Organ recital, 1 p.m.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—Cotton Pickers Orch., 3; trio and whistler, 3:30.
KFI — Winnie Fields Moore, trapshooter, 2:15; School of the Air, 2:30 (C.) Los Angeles Library book review, (F.)
KFWB—Art Page at 2:30; Art and Artists, 3; piano duo, 3:30.
KHJ—Hazel Ge Lackey Hour, (C) (F.) Girl Scouts of America, 3:15; bath on deck, 3:45.
KMPC—U.S.C. lectures at 3.
KMTR—Spanish program at 2:30; Palais Ballroom, 3 to 4.
KNX — Recordings, 2:30; organ recital, 3:45.
KTM—Popular melodies, 2:45; Spanish troubadors, 3.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA — Orchestra, 4:15; Family Party, 4:30.
KFI—News Bureau, 4:15; Big Brother at 4:30; Marion Mayes, 5; stock market report, 5:45.
KFWB—Ray and Her Pals, 4.
KHJ—Townsend Quartet, 4:15; 4:45; Times' world-wide news at 5:45; Charlie Hoffman and Neil Larsen at 5; Bob Swan.
KMPC—U.S.C. lecture to 5; Cuckoo Clock, 5:30.
KNX—Recordings.
KTM—Travelogue 4, and Big Brother; Riddle hour at 5:15.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Wilson's orchestra, 6; Two Shades of Blue, 6:30 (F.) and Hays Ballroom orchestra.
KFI—Strohbers-Carlson, 6 (C) (F.) Empire Builders, 6:30.
KFWB — KFWB Salon orch., 6; Harry Hirsch's dance orchestra.
KHJ — Jess Lee Concert Orch., 6, (F.) Jesse Crawford, organist, (C.) 6:30.
KMTR—Organ at 6; popular ballads, 6:30.
KNX—Organ recital at 6; Symphonette, 6:30.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Jack and Jill, 7:45; Musical Musketeers at 7:30.
KFI—Orchestra and singers, 7-8.
KFWB—Chill and Sally at 7; Jean Leonard, pianist, 7:30; 507 Orch., 7:10.
KHJ—Inglewood Park concert at 7 (F.) Leo Fox & Symphony, 7:30.
KMTR—L. A. Chamber of Commerce at 7; National Dances, 7:30.
KNX—"Under the Make-up" at 7; Rhythm Boys and string quartet, 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Musical Musketeers at 8.
KFI—Concert program, (F.)
KFWB—Salon orchestra and soloist, 8; George Olsen and music, 8:30.
KHJ—Monday Night Jamboree from KFRC, (F.) (C.) 8 to 10.
KMTR—Talking Picture Hits, 8.
KNX — Playlet at 8; Lubovizki, violin, choir, 8:30 (F.)
KTM—Interesting Interview, 8; City Slickers, 8:30.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Van Dyne's orchestra and soloist, (F.) 9.
KMPC—U.S.C. lectures.
KFI—Virginia Flohri, soloist (F.) Soiree Intime.
KFWB—KFWB concert orchestra.
KHJ—Blue Monday Jamboree (F.) 8-10.
KMTR—Serenaders and vocalist, 9.
KNX—Piano twins and singers; "Radio Melodiette."
KTM—"Highway Highlights." (F)

10 p.m. to Midnight

KECA — Feature program, 10; exercises, 10:45.
KFI—Cafe Max Fisher orchestra at 10:30.
KFWB—Aaronson's orchestra at 10; Harry Owens orch., 10:30; Aaronson at 11:30.
KHJ—Sports news, 10; Ted Florito orch., 10:05; Earl Burtnett's orch., 11:05.
KMPC—Ray Howell, Mill Rifles at 10; recordings.
KMTR—Old and new songs, 10-11; Ball and Charley Lane, 11 to 1.
KNX—Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders from Hotel Ambassador.
KTM—Organ recital at 10; trader's hour, 10:30.

Midnight to 1 a.m.

KHJ—Organ, with Wesley Tourtellotte.
KNX, KTM, KMPC—Records.
KNX—Dance music.

## RAW FACES COURT FOR PLEA TODAY

*Self-Styled "Swami" to Answer to Six Counts in Criminal Complaints*

Ban Tappa Raw, self-styled "swami," today is to appear before Superior Judge Wood for arraignment under two complaints, one charging five counts of grand theft and the other violation of a morals law.

The complaints were brought by Mrs. Herbert Allerhand, university student, of 2936 Ocean Front street, Ocean Park, who asserts that Raw obtained approximately $5400 from her after she made his acquaintance at a fortune-telling seance. Mrs. Allerhand also accuses the seer of attacking her.

Raw lost most of his clothing while appearing at the preliminary hearing of charges against him in Municipal Court, he testified before Municipal Judge Ballard. He told the court his apartment was burglarized and twelve pairs of bright silk pajamas, eleven suits of clothes and fifteen silk shirts were taken.

Following Raw's testimony Judge Ballard ordered Jim Pope, 30-year-old Negro, held for Superior Court trial on burglary charges under $1000 bail.

## *Autoist to Face Superior Court*

"Black Tony" Zorilla, 1774 East Forty-first street, must face trial by Superior Court on drunk-driving charges, Municipal Judge Turney ordered at the conclusion of his preliminary hearing.

Officer Matt J. Knight testified that he saw Zorilla driving erratically on West Adams street near Hauser Boulevard and that the man refused to pull into the curb until the officer threatened him with his revolver. After stopping, Knight said, Zorilla and two companions assaulted him, but were finally arrested with the aid of Motorcycle Officer Jones of the Culver City force. Zorilla told Knight, the latter said, that he had "been on the firing line before and I'll put you on the firing line and kill the whole force."

Zorilla was drunk when examined, police surgeons declared.

**PAVING STEP TAKEN**

The ordinance of intention for the paving and improving of Grandee avenue between One Hundred Fourteenth and One Hundred Sixteenth streets has been adopted by the City Council and set for hearing July 8.

## *Gingell Faces Trial Today on Pair's Murder*

Charged with having murdered his wife and her asserted sweetheart in a West Sixth-street apartment on February 21, last, August A. Gingell is scheduled to go to trial today before Superior Judge McComb.

The complaint states that Gingell trailed his wife and Sigurd Bjorneby to an apartment at 1225 West Sixth street and after holding them captive for some time and delivering a lecture shot them both down.

After the shooting, police assert, Gingell left the apartment and surrendered to Officer Hoffman, stating that he had just shot his wife and a man.

## TRIAL TO BE SET FOR EX-BANK OFFICIAL

The case of E. J. Young, formerly an official of a bank at Hermosa Beach, accused of misapplication of bank funds, is scheduled to be set for trial today by United States District Judge Cosgrave. He is accused in three indictments. Another man, who was jointly accused in one indictment, was acquitted of the charge.

**NEW ORDER BLOCKS STOCK**

Another order to discontinue sale of stock of International Consolidated, Ltd., has been issued by the State Corporation Department, according to an announcement made yesterday. The latest order, similar to that issued several days ago to E. H. Cude & Co., brokers of Los Angeles, has been sent to Bruce King & Co., Ltd., of Los Angeles and San Diego.


# J. W. Robinson Co.

## Crystal Stemware Half Price

A VERY exceptional opportunity is presented in Crystal Stemware, exquisitely cut in two different patterns, which is now priced at Half.

One pattern is imported English Crystal. Priced as follows:

Goblets regularly $122.50 and $120.00 a dozen, at Half Price. Saucer Champs, regularly $120 and $110 a dozen, at Half Price.

Wines, regularly $85 and $80 a dozen at Half Price.

Highballs, regularly $120 and $90 a dozen at Half Price.

Finger Bowls, regularly $122.50 and $95 a dozen at Half Price.

Cocktails, in the domestic crystal, regularly $92.50 a dozen at Half Price.

Other pieces in English Crystal:

Liquor Cocktails, regularly $90 a dozen at Half Price.

Dessert Plates, regularly $160 a dozen at Half Price.

Finger Bowl Plates, regularly $122.50 a dozen at Half Price.

Imported English Crystal in classic design with cut base. Goblets, regularly $122.50 a dozen, at Half Price. Saucer champs, regularly $120.00, at Half Price.

Domestic crystal with effective flower motif. Goblets, regularly $120.00 a dozen, at Half Price. Saucer champs, regularly $110 a dozen, at Half Price.

## Service Plates Reduced

SERVICE Plates of varying designs and colorings are greatly reduced. One style with a predominating rich blue and gold motif, which forms a deep border, has a center fruit design in shades of green and pomegranate. Reduced to $100.00 a dozen. Illustrated above.

Other styles are greatly reduced to prices which range from $25.00 to $100.00. Sold by the dozen only.

SIXTH FLOOR

# CHAPMAN PARK MARKET

ST at ALEXANDRIA & KENMORE

Specials for Mon., Tues. and Wed.

Butter Blue Ribbon or Clover Bloom Lb. 35c
Cary's—Dept. 30

Old Dutch Cleanser . . . . . 3 Cans 19c
Malt Syrup Blue Ribbon, Puritan, Budweiser, Eastside . . . . . 49c
Crab Meat Geisha, 6½-Oz. Can . . . . . 28c
Dog Food Vitamont, Dr. Ross's Kennel Ration . . . . . 3 Cans 29c
Cary's—Dept. 30

Baking Powder Royal, 12-Oz. . . . . 35c
ScotTissue . . . . . 3 Rolls 23c
Mayonnaise Blue Ribbon, ½ Pts., 15c; Pts. . . 27c
Quarts . . . . . 49c
Salmon Del Monte 1-Lb. Can . . . . . 23c
Mission Grocery—Dept. 10

Tomatoes Hunt's No. 2½ Solid Pack . . . . . 2 Cans 33c
Rice Extra Fancy Blue Rose . . . . . 3 Lbs. 20c
Corn Golden Bantam, No. 2 Can . . . . . 2 for 33c
Orange Marmalade S. & W. 1-Lb. Glass . . . . . 26c
Herman's—Dept. 28. We Deliver. DU. 6141

Large Fresh Eggs . . . 29c
U. S. Specials, Doz.
Limit 1 Dozen
Herman's—Dept. 28. We Deliver. DU. 6141

Sliced Bacon . . . . . Lb. 33½c
Lamb Chops, Fancy . . . . . Lb. 25c
Lamb Chops Rib or Loin . . . . . Lb. 35c
Boiling Beef and Lamb Stew . Lb. 12½c
Old Mission—Dept. 8

Steak Round or Swiss Steer Beef . . . . . Lb. 35c
Loin Pork Chops . . . . . Lb. 35c
Bacon Eastern, Sliced . . . . . Lb. 33c
Fresh Dressed Turkeys . . Lb. 42½c
Beverly Farms—Dept. 40

Lamb Patties . . . . . 6 for 25c
Ham Ends . . . . . Lb. 15c
Bacon Sliced Eastern . . . . . Lb. 37c
Kampman's—Dept. 29

Fish Fresh Sliced Barracuda, Lb. . . . . 21c
Everything in Sea Food—Dept. 39

Coffee Maxwell House 1 Lb. Can . . . . . 34c
Mission Grocery—Dept. 10

Cheese Tillamook Cream, Lb. . . . . 25c
Sardines Norwegian, in Olive Oil . . . . . 15c
Herman's—Dept. 28. We Deliver. DU. 6141

Salads Macaroni, Potato, Cabbage . . . . . Pt. 19c
Hormel Hams or Chicken . . . Lb. 53c
WHOLE OR HALF
Cary's—Dept. 32

TOMATOES Lb.—10c
STRING BEANS 3 Lbs.—23c
SUMMER SQUASH 3 Lbs.—10c
LOGAN OR BLACKBERRIES 2 Boxes—25c
Dept. 42-48

ONIONS— White Wax 3 Lbs.—10c
NEW POTATOES 10 Lbs.—25c
CUCUMBERS 3 For 10c
CANTALOUPES Lg.—2 for 15c
TOMATOES Lg.—2 Lbs.—15c
NEW POTATOES Lg.—8 Lbs.—25c
Farmers Stand—Dept. 27 Mission Fruit Stand—Dept. 8

All Candy Bars . . . . . 3 for 10c
Walnuts, Large Budded, Lb. . . . . 29c
Doris Lee Shoppe—Dept. 18

Peach Pie Reg. 15c . . . . . 12c
Their Own Individual Flavor
Parker House Rolls Reg. 20c . . . . . ½ Doz. 6c
Salt Rising Bread Tuesdays and Fridays
Winkle's Bakery—Dept. 29



# Where to Find Things

Useful reference list, including out-of-the-ordinary objects and services that you may not know where to obtain. Arranged alphabetically.

ALCOHOLISM IS BELIEVED IN 3 DAYS. HEALTH SERVICE INSTITUTE, 118 E. Hampart. DU. 1280 or OL. 9709.

AMERICAN & CHINESE DISHES. Come and try our special dinners. De Luxe Cafe, 7851 Melrose avenue.

ANTIQUES, SILVER AND SHEFFIELD PLATE, JEWELRY, ETC. CROUCH CO., 125½ E. Hoover. DR. 6686.

A-1 PEARL KEY SERVICE. LOCKSMITHS. OLdstone 7230. SERVICE SPELLS SUCCESS.

APPRAISERS OF INDUSTRIAL AND all kinds of real property. TR. 6104. W. L. Berry & Co., 704 S. Spring st.

ART INSTRUCTION—COMMERCIAL. Meyer Both Co., World's largest Stg. 610 S. Broadway, Room 516. Open 10 to 8:30.

ART LESSONS—MERTHA PARIS DAVIS. Teaching water color, oil and pastel. INDIVIDUAL. 1709 Orchid. HO. 7173.

ASSOCIATIONS, SOCIETIES, ETC. Auto Club of Southern California. Figueroa and Adams. Richmond 3111

AUTO CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FIGUEROA AT ADAMS Richmond 3111

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE Figueroa at Adams. Richmond 3111

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE AT COST. AUTO CLUB OF SO. CALIFORNIA Figueroa at Adams. Richmond 3111

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BATHS—SULTAN TURKISH BATHS. Men's Department, Madison 3023. Women's, Madison 6470. 607 S. Hill.

BICYCLES—RENT BARGAINS IN CYCLE. Unconditional guarantee. See us first. National Cycle, 724 S. San Pedro. VA. 1961

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES—COMPLETE LINE Malts, crockery, corks, cappers. Pacific Mercantile Co., 1046 Stanley. 1727 N. Vermont. OL. 2222. We deliver.

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, CROCKERY. Malt, rubber goods, cappers. Retail. Repairing. PICO SUPPLY CO. We deliver. 1413 Robertson Blvd. CR. 1301.

BRANCH OFFICE LOS ANGELES TIMES 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Madison 2345.

CARPENTERING, PAINTING, REPAIRS Alterations. Dry-rot expert. Estimates. No. 108 100 small. Whitney 1204. MELROSE SHOP. OXwood 6384.

CARPET CLEANING—PIONEER CARPET Cleaning Works, 56 years continuous service. 2026 Bachmann. VA. 3143.

CEMETERY—EVERGREEN Michigan and Evergreen. AN. 6966 Office, 806 Brack Shops. AN. 1343

CHAIRS RECANED—WICKER WORK Repaired in exchange for lunch. 1945½ West 12th street. DUnkirk 0690.

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CREMATORIES—Los Angeles Crematory, Assn., 1605 S. Catalina. RI. 8179. The only exclusive Crematorium in Southern California. Spacious grounds, surrounded by beautiful trees and shrubbery. Chapel and Columbarium.

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WAREHOUSE—AMERICAN WAREHOUSE. Gen. storage, distribution, drayage. D. W. Orcutt, Mgr., 782 E. 7th. MU. 4452.

WATCH HOSPITAL, 236 S. BROADWAY. Any watch repaired, $1; parts extra. All work guar. 2 yrs. Please bring ad.

WHOLESALE GROCERY SPECIALTIES SIMON LEVI CO., 60th and Compton. "Nucoa" or Wm. Margarine. AD. 0141.

X-RAY SCHOOL—CALIFORNIA SCHOOL of X-Ray Laboratory, School, Clinic. 6404 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 6276.



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Full X-Ray . . . . . $3.00
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Fillings . . . . . $1.00 up
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Don't give them a chance to damage your clothes and furs. Place a can of F.A.G. on guard in your closet or trunk. Not a spray—no work just take off the lid. 50c. At all drug and dept. stores.

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## New Local Anaesthetic for Painful Corns

Nagging foot troubles disappear as soon as RED TOP, the new medicated tape, is applied. Hard corns, soft corns, callouses are quickly absorbed—healthy flesh restored. Only 35c for 25 sq. in. handy spool at stores—or from Kinex Co., Rutland, Vt.—[Advertisement.



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ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

foot fatigue. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE gives quick relief to tired, aching, swollen, perspiring feet. Get the new convenient shaker top tin.

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INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
An absolutely permanent Burial Ground
Largest in Southern California
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# Of Interest to Women

## Society

by JUANA NEAL LEVY

Mrs. Richard O'Neill recently received word of the arrival in New York of her niece, Miss Rowena Selby, and her nephew, Prentiss Selby III, who reported an enjoyable crossing on the steamship Europa after a delightful sojourn in London, Paris and Italian cities.

Mrs. O'Neill's niece and nephew expect to make an indefinite stay in California, visiting relatives in Los Angeles and their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Prentiss Selby and Miss Florence Selby in Oakland. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selby, will continue to make their home in Johannesburg, South Africa, where Mr. Selby is the director of a park system.

**Honor Guest**

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Jess Robbins at her home, 5530 Franklin avenue, honoring Miss Dorothy King, who is soon to become the bride of Ward Goin of Seattle, Wash. Yellow and blue spring flowers were effectively used in the decoration of the tables. Among those bidden were the Misses Cordelia Tuttle, Toodles Herriman, Martha Endicott, Lucille Healy and Gene Taylor and Mmes. Robert Cromwell, Frank Rouse, Harold Rhodes, Frank Crissman, James Flanagan, Paul Hill, George J. Kuhrts, Jr., William J. Kendricks, Jr., Walter Shell, Albert Ralphs, Elmer Ralphs, Howard Strassfortes, L. V. Shepard, Harold Whealton, Rowland Whealton, Robert Hines, Verne Dumas, Al Wilson, Leroy Chapman, Frank Butler, Duke Wellington, Frederick T. Hilton, Edward Henderson, Orville Dull, Charles Hammerly and Jesse Goode.

**Student Officers to Wed**

Coincident with the election of Miss Lucille Huebner to the presidency of the Women's Self-Government Association of the University of Southern California is the announcement of her engagement to Arthur Neelley, president of the senior class of the university. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Huebner of Holtville, and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Among the other honors she has received on the university campus is election to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship organization, and the appointment as a representative of Mortar Board, national senior women's organization, to attend the annual convention to be held the latter part of the month in Wisconsin.

Mr. Neelley's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Neelley of Indio. In addition to being senior class president he is the chief officer of Skull and Dagger, senior men's honorary fraternity, and claims membership in Chi Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Eta Rho, Sigma Sigma and Trojan Knights.

**Dance at Beach Home**

A Chinese motif was carried out in all of the appointments of a delightful dinner-dance given recently at the Manhattan Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. William Paar by their daughter and son, Miss Joan Paar and William H. Paar. The guests included the Misses Maizelle Hart, Marion Lawyer, Dorothy Dudley, Lorna Sale, Orcelia Davis, Myrna McKee, Elizabeth Martin, Gracia Manspeaker, Nadine Davis, Kay Gaston, Ernie Fishaugh, Lillian Hathaway, Virginia Kiem, Emily Symington and Messrs. Fred Mansfield, Richard Gorham, Edwin Ridgway, H. T. Hathaway, James Reynolds, Reese Milnor, Hal Everetts, Stanford Kiem, Edward Warmington, Billy Bansell, Earl Halliburton, Sandy Wilson, William Whitney and Ward Jewell.

**U.D.C.**

Mrs. M. L. Stannard, State president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be hostess tomorrow afternoon to members of the organization and their friends at a card party and reception to be given at her home, 448 Lafayette Park Place. Mrs. L. I. Decker is chairman of the affair and will be assisted by members of the seven chapters in Los Angeles.

**Farewell Tea**

Students of the graduate school of the University of Southern California will hold a farewell tea tomorrow afternoon in the social hall of the Student Union Building as one of the events of the semicentennial celebration at the university. Officers of the graduate school student body who have served during the past year and the newly elected officers will receive the guests who are to include 250 candidates for advanced degrees.

**Bridal Shower**

Miss Lucille H. Bertrand, who will become the bride of Carlton F. Holman this evening at Arlington-avenue Christian Church, was given a prenuptial shower recently by Mrs. Florence Wright which was attended by members of Alpha Sigma Chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta, of which Miss Bertrand is a charter member. The guests included Mrs. Velma Shoush and the Misses Berenice Altwelt, Margaret Atweld, Elsye Beller, Jean Daynes, Mildred Bertrand, Hattie Cash, Lottie Crowell, Dorothea Chesseldine, Grace Sherer and Patricia Wells.

**Here and There**

Mrs. A. E. Owenshire, who has been stopping at Hotel Delmonico, New York City, while visiting her niece, Miss Natalie Hess, will sail for Italy early this week.

Miss Ethel M. Clifton, while visiting in Washington, D. C., has been a guest at the Dodge Hotel.

Recent guests at Baden-Baden, the health and pleasure resort in the Black Forest of Southeastern Germany, were Mr. and Mrs. William Waite of Los Angeles.

## SEASONING WITH SALT AND SUGAR SHARPENS APPETITES

### Meat and Vegetable Dishes Thus Seasoned Have New Taste-appeal

Tempting the appetite does not necessarily call for the serving of rare delicacies or laboring with difficult recipes. The most simple foods can be made inviting if only their distinctive flavors are emphasized.

The cook who experiments with sugar and salt in seasoning foods will be amazed at the delicious results in vegetables, meat stews and soups. Salt by itself only overcomes flatness. The addition of sugar, however, brings out the flavor as no other ingredient can.

A dash of sugar to a pinch of salt is the basic rule for seasoning meat and vegetable dishes. For the sake of convenience many cooks keep a mixture of sugar and salt within reach. Some prefer equal parts—some mix two parts sugar to one of salt, or the reverse.

When food pleases the appetite, there is a keen desire to eat more of it. As a result of this increased consumption the system gets its full requirements of vitamins, minerals, roughage and calories. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.


**Headache?** Perhaps you have the **DOLDRUMS***

*A dull, depressed feeling that often comes "the morning after the night before," caused by faulty digestion and elimination.

take **PICOT** GRAPE FLAVORED SALT Pronounced Pee-Ko Drives Away the Doldrums

**GARDEN OF THE GODS**

The Scenic Wall Paper ELDORADO by Zuber & Cie. ... [illegible]

A. L. Diament & Co. [illegible]


## MODES OF THE MOMENT

by Honore Booth

FASHION EXPERT OF HARPER'S BAZAAR

NEW YORK, June 1. (Exclusive) While fashion authorities the world over are discussing the color possibilities for fall, black-and-white continues on its undisputed way. This is the ideal combination which never seems to grow stale. It is dramatic or conservative, according to the way in which it is used. It is becoming to blonds, becoming to brunettes, gay on the young, dignified on the not-so-young. It is slenderizing, flattering to any complexion, suitable for daytime or evening.

**From Satin to Organdie**

It matters not what the fabric, black-and-white has its place. Black organdie I spoke to you about last week—black organdie with white flowers is the smartest of the smart. White organdie with black touches is younger and very summery. Black-and-white satin is sophisticated and even a little dramatic. Marvelous for the woman with height and poise to carry it. Black-and-white polka dotted linen for the beach. Black-and-white for sports in shantungs, rajah, linen. A distinguished evening dress is of a lovely black Chantilly, coming just to the floor and made over a shorter slip in a black-and-white flower print. A slightly bizarre, but extremely effective afternoon dress is made-over black taffeta, from a heavy, just off-white cotton lace.

One of the most practical and delightful bathing suits of this season is black in a heavy woolen material. It is a French import, made in one piece with a stitched fold around the waist to give the effect of a belt. White metal buckles on the sides of this fold introduce the note of contrast. With a black-and-white beach robe, a white cap and white linen sandals, it will be another triumph for black-and-white.

**Accessories Again**

Big bags, says Patou, big black bags. He has made one which has been a sensational success, in black antelope or suede with a clear crystal handle, a compromise in shape between a dumb-bell and a curtain rod. Black patent leather bags and shoes are exceptionally successful with the white or black-and-white costume. A satin evening slipper which I recently saw had herringbone lines, woven diagonally in the cloth, and a white vamp and white heel, with a black quarter. It was worn with a delicious printed black-and-white evening frock. This has a quite small leaf pattern printed black on a white ground and a big black sash tying in a bow in the back. Onyx and diamonds are exquisite for jewelry and diamonds worn with black gowns are among the most effective jewels a woman can don. Pearls on black are another subtlety in the black-and-white story.

## HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

**The Results of Housecleaning**

If your hands are roughened from house cleaning and prove annoying when you try to sew on silk on fine materials, wash them in alum water before starting to sew. It will make them smooth.

**Two Covers**

A handy article is the extra cover for the ironing board, to be used when pressing clothing and dark materials. It can be left on when the board is put away, thus keeping the inside cover spotless for finer work.

**A Little Vanity Is a Good Thing**

Encourage children to use the mirror when dressing. One will have a much neater, cleaner child as a result, for it seems one has to prove the fact that sonny's hands and face are dirty and daughter's hair needs attention.

**A Home in the Kitchen for Baby**

Mother has to be in the kitchen a great deal if she does not keep a maid and when baby is too small to sit up, a cradle for the kitchen solves two problems at once. Get a large carton box and place pillow, bed clothes and baby in it. Then continual running back and forth is avoided and both mother and baby are content.

## Permit Given for Celebration

The Park Commission has granted the Westlake Business Association permission to hold its customary Fourth of July celebration, consisting of athletic contests for children, a band concert by the park department, special speakers, with an evening concert and fireworks, at Westlake Park.

## Opera Lecture Series Planned

Lectures on the operas which the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association will present this fall are to be given next Friday and on the 20th inst. at the Public Library, David T. Babcock, president of the local music group, announced yesterday. The lectures will be delivered by Gaetano Merola, director-general of both the Los Angeles and San Francisco Grand Opera associations.

The operas to be given are "La Boheme," "Tannhauser," "La Traviata," "Hansel and Gretel," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Manon," "Salome," "Mignon," "Girl of the Golden West" and "Lucia." Merola's lectures will touch on all of these. The public is invited.

## EX-VENICE OFFICER LOSES PLEA FOR JOB

B. J. Pirotte, detective for the city of Venice, who was on indefinite leave of absence when that community was annexed to Los Angeles, is not automatically a member of the Los Angeles police force, Deputy City Attorney Kitzmiller has ruled in an opinion to the Civil Service Commission. Earlier Kitzmiller gave the commission an opinion that Pirotte's claim was sound.

The commission, after investigating, asserted that Pirotte had failed to renew his leave of absence, which must be done at least once a year under its charter rules, and that his claim is not valid.

Kitzmiller now holds tht the Civil Service Commission is right and that Pirotte is out.

**SINGERS IN RADIO OPERA**

Nina Tonelli and Alexander Gray sang "just around the corner" from each other in New York, but they never met, they said, until last week in Hollywood when they were signed to sing in the revival of "Blossom Time" to be featured by the Adohr Opera of the Air over KFI tomorrow night. Miss Tonelli was prima donna in "The Student Prince" and Gray was featured in "Sally."

## Fashion DecreeS

Model by Jean Patou~ Beige Tweed Golf Suit With Sleeveless Jacket. White Silk Underblouse. Joan

## TESTIMONY GOES ON IN WHITE ROW

### Actress and Husband in Three Suit Fight to Cut Border Marriage Tie

Taking of testimony will be resumed this morning before Superior Judge Bowron in the hearing of the separate-maintenance suit of Mrs. Zora Westerman Carling, known on the stage as Nora White, and the cross-complaint of her husband, Phillip T. Carling, former deputy sheriff, who asks for an annulment of his marriage, or a divorce, providing the court finds the ceremony was legal.

Mrs. Carling asserts that she and Carling were married at Tia Juana, Mex., July 22, 1929, and that he deserted her four days later.

Carling contends the marriage was illegal. He also asserts that he was intoxicated at the time.

Mrs. Carling asks $250 a month for her support.

**ARRAIGNMENT SCHEDULED**

Hugh S. Thomas, accused of forgery of a government check, is scheduled to appear today before United States District Judge James to enter a plea to the charge. Bail for Thomas was fixed at $3000 pending a hearing in court.

## WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

### A Bedtime Story

by THORNTON W. BURGESS

*Opposing one who knows her mind*
*Is wasted effort, you will find.*
—Carol the Meadow Lark.

**HOW CAROL'S NEST WAS HIDDEN**

Carol the Meadow Lark was very proud of the nest where Mrs. Meadow Lark was sitting on her eggs. It was a very cleverly hidden nest. Mrs. Meadow Lark had seen to that. Of course, it was on the ground.

"What anybody wants to build a nest in a tree or a bush for, I cannot understand," said Mrs. Meadow Lark, as she and Carol were choosing a place for their home. "No, sir, I cannot understand it at all. Give me the ground every time."

"I agree with you," said Mrs. Bobolink, who happened to be looking for a place for her nest and overheard Mrs. Meadow Lark. "Why, if I had a nest in a tree, I would worry myself to death. I wouldn't feel easy one minute. Of course, I mean a nest in the branches of a tree. Drummer the Woodpecker has a sensible home and Mrs. Bluebird and Mrs. Swallow and some others who make use of Drummer's old houses, are sensible. I wouldn't care for one of them myself, because I want to be where I can see all around. Sitting inside a hole in a tree, you can't see anything."

"That's true," said Mrs. Meadow Lark. "I want to be right out in the open. I don't want anything around me except grass. I want to look up and see the sky."

It was later in that very same day that Mrs. Meadow Lark chose the place for the new nest. As soon as she saw it, she knew it was just the place she wanted. She called to Carol and he hurried over. Of course he agreed with her. He knew that that was the wise thing to do. He knew that if she had made up her mind to have her nest in that particular place, she would have it there, whether he approved or not.

Now, the place she had chosen was a slight hollow in the ground just big enough to comfortably hold a nest. It was beside a little tussock of grass. It was just such a spot as Mrs. Meadow Lark had had in her mind all the time she had been looking. She examined the place very thoroughly. She flew up in the air, so as to see all over the Green Meadows from that particular spot. Then she dropped down on the grass again.

"We'll begin building at once,"

"We'll begin building at once," said she

said she. "Yes, sir, we'll begin building at once. I'm anxious to get to housekeeping. We ought to be able to find plenty of dry grass to make the nest of."

There was plenty of dry grass. They didn't have to look far to get it. Of course, Mrs. Meadow Lark did most of the building. There was one thing she insisted on and this was that never should Carol fly directly to the nest. She never did herself. This was so that if any one should be watching from a distance, he would not be able to locate the nest. So always Carol and Mrs. Meadow Lark would drop down in the grass some distance from where the nest was located and then walk to it.

When the nest was completed, Mrs. Meadow Lark formed a dome-shaped roof of grass over it. That was so that no enemy flying over and looking down would see that nest. Then she carefully made a little covered runway leading to it. Not until this was completed was she satisfied. It was a wonderfully well hidden nest and Carol was very, very proud of it. After the eggs were laid and Mrs. Meadow Lark was sitting on them, Carol took the greatest care never to do anything to give that secret away. If he caught an insect that he thought she would like, he would drop down in the grass quite a distance from the nest and then make his way through the grass to the nest. No wonder that Danny Meadow Mouse had never been able to find that nest by watching Carol.

(Copyright, 1930, T. W. Burgess)

## Health and Diet ADVICE

by DR. FRANK McCOY

Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

**SCARLET FEVER**

Scarlet fever or scarletina is so called because of the brilliant scarlet-red rash about the shade of a boiled lobster which occurs on the skin in this disease.

Scarlet fever has been called a disease of the neighborly, since neighbors often transfer by visiting household to another by visiting back and forth. The disease is very infectious, and patients with it should be kept away from others for from three to six weeks, or as long as the skin continues to peel.

The beginning of this disease in children often resembles a common head cold. The tonsils are frequently the starting point, and the throat is sore, with some fever and sometimes vomiting. The child complains that swallowing is painful and he may refuse to take orange juice because it hurts his throat. The fever may range from 103 deg. to 104 deg. or be so low as to be unnoticed. Some cases are quite mild and do not leave complications. The disease is self-limiting, that is, it runs a course and comes to an end.

The period of incubation before the child develops the disease after exposure is very short, from two to six days. A slight rash appears on the chest in from two to six hours after the sore throat. From there is spreads over the rest of the body, being thickest on the chest, abdomen and back. The strawberry tongue is very characteristic of this disease. As the fever begins to subside, the rash begins to fade and the throat is less sore. The rash frequently fades by the sixth to ninth day after its appearance. The skin begins to peel off near the end of the first week, and the whole body will usually have scaled off by the third week.

One attack of this disease confers immunity. It usually attacks those from 5 to 16 years of age, although older or younger people are sometimes the victims. When uncomplicated, the complete recovery usually follows quickly. The ordinary complications are ear trouble, rheumatism or nephritis. Sometimes the glands in the neck remain swollen.

In treating scarlet fever, keep the patient away from others. Put him in bed in a darkened room, and immediately begin either a straight water fast or an orange juice fast. If the orange juice seems to bite the tongue and inflamed tonsils, use straight water for one or two days until the juice can be taken. This restricted diet should be continued until the skin stops peeling. Give sponge baths of cool water to reduce the fever to below 102.5 deg. and see that patient gets plenty of fresh air. Bowels must be kept open with enemas, using at least two every day during the fever. If these simple instructions are followed to the letter there will be no danger of bad after effects.

The symptoms need not be complicated as long as the child is kept on a fast during the fever and given a nonstarchy diet for a few days after he feels like eating again. Patients cared for in this way usually show a quick recovery.

## Your Baby and Mine

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

This department offers leaflets on weaning and feeding the child from 6 weeks to 6 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, constipation, eczema, outfits for the new baby, sleeping, walking, teething, thumb sucking, ammoniacal urine, bed wetting, training in cleanly habits, periods of nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, hives, worms, vomiting, refractory children, prune juice, lime water, rupture, sterilizing, [illegible] and [illegible] cap. Before writing a personal question about one of these subjects, it is better to send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the leaflet you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Eldred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

**DON'T BLAME MISBEHAVING ANCESTORS FOR CHILD'S BAD HABITS**

What a load the parent shifts to the child when in considering a bad habit, she says to him, "You take after your father." Usually the habit he exhibits is one she wishes he did not possess, and with this assertion she excuses herself by blaming it on heredity. Instead, it should be regarded as a temporary fault or one to be blamed upon the child's environment and mismanagement.

It is discouraging to be told that one's fault is inherited. The child feels powerless to combat a fault handed on to him from someone else. And it is so untrue. Children may imitate behavior they see about them, but nearly all children at some time act in reprehensible ways. Misbehavior is part of their growth, an evidence of their eternal humanness, and not a burden passed on by a misbehaving ancestor.

**EVERY CHILD LIES**

In her fear of lying Mrs. A. N. fails to realize that every child at some period or another experiments with untruthfulness. He lies for numerous reasons, and the way to help the lying is to eliminate its cause.

Mrs. A. N. thinks her child lies to escape punishment. So she punishes him in every imaginable way to end his fault. That seems very illogical, doesn't it? If the child found his mother reasonable, understanding and slow to punish, he would cease to fear punishment and would not hesitate to tell the truth. Children, timid children especially, do fear pain. Why shouldn't they? This is the letter:

"I have a child of 5 years. He is lovable and obedient and gives me very little trouble. He has begun a habit that is eating the heart out of me, and that is the nasty habit of lying. I have noticed he does this to avoid punishment and I have talked to him, spanked him and sent him to bed without food, but to no avail. His father was an inveterate liar and I am afraid he has inherited this trait. What can I do?"

**SIGN OF CHILD'S IMMATURITY**

Shake yourself and get a normal perspective. The father is no longer an influence in the child's life, so he won't lie through imitation. All children, and especially such wee ones, have too little knowledge or experience to make absolute truth telling possible. This habit is not "nasty," it is just a sign of immaturity, an experiment in behavior.

Mrs. G. R. S.: I do think it unusual for a child to adore going to a barber shop, and I think your explanation for this liking is a good one. It was sweet of you to tell me how helpful the column has been to you and I hope it continues to fill all your needs.

## Trial of Two in Bank Funds Case to Resume

Further testimony will be taken today in the trial of Frank J. Prichett, formerly cashier of the First National Bank of Culver City, and E. H. Grose, a jeweler and a customer at the institution. The case has been on trial more than a week before a jury in United States District Judge Cosgrave's court.

It is charged that Prichett misapplied several thousand dollars of bank funds with the connivance of Grose and R. R. Westfall, a mortgage broker. Westfall pleaded guilty and became the main witness for the government. He will resume his testimony today. It was stated by Assistant United States Attorney Layng that during April, 1927, the manipulations of Prichett and the two others involved more than $100,000, all of which was made good by the board of directors of the bank. It is expected the trial will end within a few days.

## Film Players to Aid Revue

Several motion-picture players who are featured in the First National picture, "Bride of the Regiment," will sing in person at the Max Factor musical make-up revue to be given in the May Company's Exposition Hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Vivienne Segal, stage star of "The Desert Song" and "Three Musketeers," will take the role, as she does in the picture, of leading lady. Walter Pidgeon, who plays opposite Miss Segal in the picture, will also sing. Most of the musical accompaniment will be by the music division of Radio Station KFWB.

**SENTENCE SCHEDULED TODAY**

Carey S. Smith, accused in two indictments of impersonating a Federal officer, is scheduled to appear today before United States District Judge McCormick for sentence on both charges. He had pleaded guilty to both charges and was held under bail of $3000 for each indictment.

## LLOYD FILM TO BE TAKEN IN HAWAII

### Comedian and Troupe to Sail Friday to "Shoot" Scenes in Islands

Harold Lloyd, film comedian, will leave Friday with his company for Honolulu to photograph scenes for his next comedy. The troupe will include approximately fifty persons, marking one of the largest location companies to leave Hollywood since the advent of the talking pictures, he said.

The company will sail from San Francisco on the Matson liner Malolo for the Islands, and will be gone approximately a month. It is taking more than ten tons of equipment, which includes a large portable sound-recording machine.

Lloyd was compelled to postpone the trip a number of weeks ago because of illness. Pictures for his comedy "Feet First" will be taken aboard the liner, as well as in Honolulu.

Mrs. Lloyd will accompany the party.

**TROJANS TO HONOR UNNAMED BENEFACTOR**

The board of directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Southern California announces that an unnamed local citizen will be made an honorary member of the association, and will be presented with a bronze replica of the Trojan Shrine, a heroic statue of a Trojan youth to be unveiled on Friday afternoon in recognition of outstanding service to the association and to the community. The initial bestowal of the trophy will be made following the unveiling and dedication of the shrine on the U.S.C. campus.

**FUND PLEA GIVEN COMMITTEE**

The request of J. L. Kiler and others for an allocation of $10,000 of public funds for the improvement of Beverly Glen Boulevard between Scenic Road and Glendale Drive has been referred by the City Council to the County Affairs Committee to take up with the Board of Supervisors.

## CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. W[yman will] conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the [...] room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

**VEGETABLE CUBES FOR SOUP**

The yolks of two eggs, one whole egg, one-half a cupful of beef stock, one-half a cupful of mashed peas, a seasoning of salt, pepper and a few grains of cayenne, and a few grains of nutmeg. Beat the yolks of the eggs and the whole egg together until creamy, add the peas, which have been put through a sieve, the seasonings and the hot beef stock. Pour into a shallow, buttered dish to the depth of one inch. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven until the mixture is firm. Cool, cut in cubes and serve in soups.

**CUCUMBER SOUP**

Four medium-sized cucumbers, four stalks of celery, four cupfuls of milk, two slices of onion, one tablespoonful of chopped green pepper, four tablespoonfuls of butter, four tablespoonfuls of flour, a seasoning of salt, pepper, cayenne pepper and celery salt, one cupful of cream. Peel the cucumbers, chop them fine, also the celery, add the onions and green pepper and cook in the four cupfuls of milk in the double boiler forty minutes. Rub the flour and butter together, dilute it with a little of the hot mixture, then pour it in, add the seasonings, cook for five minutes longer, stirring constantly, strain, add the cream, reheat and serve.

**LIVER LOAF**

Parboil four thick slices of beef or calves' liver, remove the skin, chop fine and press through a sieve. To each cupful of liver add one-fourth of a cupful of soft bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of soft butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of paprika, a few grains of cayenne and two eggs. Mix altogether well and pour into a mold that has been oiled, set in a pan of hot water and bake slowly for one hour. Serve hot with [...] gretle sauce.

**BERRY MUFFINS**

One-half a cupful of [...] cupful of sugar, two [...] fuls of flour, four [...] baking powder, one [...] one cupful of berries, [...] a teaspoonful of salt. [...] butter, gradually add the [...] continue the creaming [...] yolks until creamy and [...] to the mixture, sift the [...] the baking powder and [...] it alternately to the [...] the milk. Then add [...] beaten whites of the [...] in the berries. Bake in [...] muffin tins, in a hot [...]

Mrs. Wyman does not [...] but requests for [...] the department [...] published every Friday [...] produce reserved by A. L. [...]

## Tree Surgery Pact Ass[...]

Employment of its [...] geons by the W. E. [...] Surgery Company for [...] Angeles parks, through [...] ment to treat four [...] 800, is a violation of [...] civil service regulations [...] to a point raised by the [...] League, in a communication [...] Civil Service Commission.

The league holds [...] obtained the job by [...] the City Council [...] with competitors, and [...] by doing city work, [...] civil service employees [...] empted by resolution [...] Service Commission.

The commission has [...] question up to City [...] ney's office for an opinion.


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**IN FULL SIZE PINTS**

If you go to your dealer today you can get Clicquot Club Golden, the famous "energy" ginger ale, in full size pints. Give it to your children freely as dietitians everywhere urge you to do. It gives them the extra energy they need.

Remember, too, that Clicquot Club Golden is aged 6 months in the making to give it a finer and more mellow flavor. It is put up in clean new bottles and fully carbonated for added zest and sparkle. Your children will take to this beverage instantly!

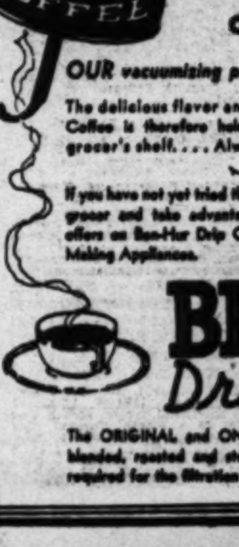
*This handy Party Package contains one dozen full 16-ounce bottles. It is the easiest way to buy.*

**Clicquot Clu[b]**

**GOLDEN**

*fresh* ...

to the opening mome[nt]



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OUR vacuumizing process GUARANTEES [...]

The delicious flavor and mellow richness of Ben-Hur [...] Coffee is therefore held intact for you until it leaves [your] grocer's shelf. . . . Always fresh when you open the [can].

If you have not yet tried this Drip Coffee, visit your neighborhood grocer and take advantage of the unusually low [...] offers on Ben-Hur Drip Coffee and Ben-Hur Healthful [...] Making Appliances.

**BEN-HU[R]** *Drip* **COFFE[E]**

The ORIGINAL and ONLY Coffee that is specially blended, roasted and steel-cut to the exact point of [...] required for the filtration method of making.




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ARTIFICIAL EYES

Made to Order and Fitted from Stock

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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JUNE 2, 1930.—[PART

WYMAN'S
IPES

Tree Surgery
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Big Bargain
y" ginger ale
SIZE PINTS

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not a day old,
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out FRESH to the
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GUARANTEES
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WANT-AD RATES

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—2-C

AVAILABLE to convalescent or semi-invalid, room, board and best of care in bungalow home. Rest and quiet. References. DU. 2802.

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Engineering, Drafting, Surveying—8-B

KOEBIG & KOEBIG

Cement Work —8-D

Bids Wanted —8-F

Hardwood Floors —8-K

WANTED—HELP—
Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Educational—School, College, Private Instruction," "Business Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

MEN— NEAT APPEARING

3 WANTED

POSITIONS

Salary - Bonus - Tuition
For College Men
WHO WANT SUMMER WORK

MEN TO PLACE LOANS

MAN

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous —10

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J-O-B-S--?

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Five Salesmanagers
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SALESMEN, 3

SALESMEN

Now Is the Time

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

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TO NEW SALESPEOPLE

SALESMEN

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Automobile Salesman

WANTED—HELP—
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Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

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SALESMEN

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Do You Like to Draw?

To Learn Trades —10½-C

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Miscellaneous —11

LADY

LADY WANTED

Personnel Assistant

Scott Wants Today

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Miscellaneous —11

Store and Office —11-A

Van Keuren Service

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Salesworen, Solicitors —11-B

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To Learn Trades —11½-C

Household, Domestic —11-D

WANTED—HELP—
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Household, Domestic —11-D

COOKERY INSTRUCTOR

Professions, Vocations —11-F

EMPLOYMENT—
Requiring Investment —11

A PERMANENT BUSINESS

SPARKLETTS

BOTTLED WATER CORPORATION
OFFERS
Established Route

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous —13

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Store and Office —13-A

Trades —13-C

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —13-D

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—13-E

Professions, Vocations —13-F

Farm and Garden —13-H

House Servants, Caretakers—13-J

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

JANITOR, Filipino, wants work, very highly recommended, good moral character, industrious at all times. Service and honesty of labor assured. RE. 5339.

AN elderly, healthy man wants a place as watchman, day or night, where honesty and attention to business is required. Address M, box 13, Times Office.

[illegible]

Painting, Decorating and Carbonizing—15-K

[illegible]

Day Work—15-L

[illegible]

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous—16

YOUNG lady employed desires room or room and board in exchange for services. Christian Science home preferred. Address N, box 549, Times Branch.

[illegible]

Store and Office—16-A

STENOGRAPHER - Secretary, Medical and Dental Surgery local experience, best clientele. Well educated, worthy young woman must have work. Excellent references. Address N, box 360, Times Branch.

[illegible]

Nurses—16-C

REFINED, capable lady as nurse housekeeper or companion to lady. Go anywhere. Protestant or Christian Scientist. Address N, box 370, Times Branch.

[illegible]

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

POSITION as housekeeper by refined young widow; competent to assume full charge; good cook and manager, preferably adults or business people. $65 per month. Address M, box 104, Times Office.

[illegible]

Herbinson's Agency

The home of better help. Male or female. Miss Brown, employment manager, 107 S. Rampart. WA. 1044.

[illegible]

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

SPECIALIZE children's sewing; also gowns and coats. Reasonable.

[illegible]

Day Work, Laundresses—16-L

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day work of any kind. Call any evening or any day except Monday and Thursday.

[illegible]

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female—17

COLORED couple desires position out of city. Competent and reliable workers. References. OLympia 7444.

[illegible]

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female—17

COLORED couple, 4 years one place, cook, chauffeur, butler. French cook, chauffeur, butler. Colored, 7 years last place. Apartment couple. White, man cook, wife gen. work. MARY SCOTANUS AGENCIES.

[illegible]

## WANTED—To Rent

Miscellaneous—18

WANTED—HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, NORTHWEST OR WEST. Six or seven-room house, prefer corner, not over $80 monthly; large dining-room necessary; state distance from high school. Address J, box 366, Times Office.

[illegible]

## TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Housekeeping Rooms—19-K

[illegible]

Furnished—19-A

AVAILABLE NOW, LARGE CORNER ROOM ADJOINING BATH, FOR GENTLEMAN. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. 508 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. DR. 0537.

[illegible]

Unfurnished Rooms—19-G

Studios, $10 Month Up

With or without private bath and bedroom. Chamber of Arts. West Adams at Hoover. AT. 9947.

Hotel Rooms—19-H

HOTEL CARLTON

529 S. FIGUEROA STREET.

Adjoining Jonathan Club. Fireproof. Class A. Beautiful lobby facing street; music. Why live in a poor hotel location when you can live at the best at same price. Will sell 14 outside rooms with bath at an exceedingly low rate to permanents.

HOTEL McCOY

633 SOUTH BIXEL

A cool home for the summer. A few minutes to town. Attractive rates.

$1 Huntington Hotel $5

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

$1 Day Heart City $5 Week

New Hotel Grauman

Elk Hotel, 947 W. 6th

$9-10 Week, New Traymore

[illegible]

## TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

CANTERBURY INN. ½ block Ambassador Hotel, offers real home, breakfast, dinner, for most fastidious. Desirable vacancies. 635 S. Alexandria Ave. Phone DR. 9439.

[illegible]

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-B

[illegible]

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times reader to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard, Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

## TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous—21

[illegible]

2 Rooms, Bachelor

[illegible]

JACKSON APTS.

115 N. JACKSON, GLENDALE

CASA LOMA APTS.

Comfort With Refinement

$35—433 S. HOPE—$35

West and Northwest—21-A

$35 Up, Spencer Arms

Wilshire Place Apartments

Wonderful Apartments

MERIDIAN APTS.

New 3-Room Upper $65

$50 Hawthorne Apts. $70

SHELDRAKE APTS.

$37.50 SINGLES $40

CHATEAU LAURIER

[illegible]

## TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest—21-A

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! VALUES—COMFORT

$45 Canterbury Apts.

$45 HAMPTON APTS.

LOS FELIZ APTS.

525 S. Gramercy Pl.

THE CHANDELLE

Heart of Wilshire District, charming, homelike atmosphere, elegant furnishings, high class building, close to stores and transportation. Reasonable Rates

"LA SEGOVIA"

849 S. GRAMERCY DR.

RECENTLY OPENED

Fox Normandie

849 So. Normandie

Modern 6-story building. Luxuriously furnished. MODERATELY PRICED

LE-CHATEAU

THE WINDSOR APARTMENT HOTEL

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT

COFFIELD MANOR

"GRAMERCY MANOR"

4-Room Master Suite

IN THE BEAUTIFUL NEW ARLINGTON MANOR

CHANGE OF POLICY

$40. Penhall Apts. $50

FANSAM APTS.

ASTOR ARMS APTS.

El Patio Apartments

114 South New Hampshire

DEARBORN HALL APTS

CASA CORDOVA APTS.

$45 CLEMENTINE $65

President Apartments

VILLA NOVA

THE ALDERSHOT

IRVING APTS.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN

Beacon Arms Apts.

$47.50 La Casa Loma

MARIPOSA LODGE

JUST OPENED

$65, NEW DOUBLES

717 S. CARONDELET

$40 up, STANLEY ARMS

ANDREW ARMS

ZELDA APTS.

DOLPHIN APTS.

RUTHONIA APTS.

$45 West Adams District

[illegible]

FENWAY HALL

621 S. GRAMERCY PLACE

½ BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE

SPACIOUS DOUBLES

MRS. IDA G. CHAMBERLIN, MGR.

JUST OPENED

EL MIRASOL

251 So. Mariposa

Los Angeles' most beautiful and distinctively individual apartments. Your choice of French provincial, Colonial or Italian. Singles, Doubles and unusual Bachelors, with Frigidaire. Garage in basement.

Benjamin Franklin

512 S. HOBART BLVD.

1332 S. HOPE

Rochelle Apartments

National Hoover Apts.

$40 and Up

LA CASIANA

MARIPOSA ARMS

$60.00 to $90.00

THORNDYKE APTS.

THE TRAYMORE

$40—Just Opened—$50

$35 Cheselton Apts. $45

Large Front Doubles

$30 Margot Apts. $40

$20. STEELY APTS. $35

$30 Large Singles $35

[illegible]

Hollywood—21-W

SOMERSET APT. $65 UP

CASTLE ARGYLE

El Mirador

1845 N. GRAMERCY PL.

LA CASA DEL REY

SUB-LEASE

La BELLE TOUR

SILVER APARTMENTS

$35 UP. FRIGIDAIRE

THE ST. FRANCIS

[illegible]

Casa Feliz Apartments

Casa Verde Apartments

THE HASONIA

"MAKES LEAVING DIFFICULT"

ALTO NIDO

HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST

NIRVANA APTS.

Blackburn Apartments

Edgemont Manor Apts.

$40 Large Singles $40

1831 N. New Hampshire

EL CAPITAN APTS.

JUST OPENED

DOR ELAINE APTS.

$30 Dorcas Apts. $45

South and Southwest

NEW PHILOW MANOR

East and Southeast—21-C

[illegible]

## TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

EL MIRADOR

JUST FINISHING

EL MONTALVO

212 S. Catalina. DU.5021

[illegible]

## TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest—22-A

[illegible]

## TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest—23-A

[illegible]

## TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest—24-A

The Henry de Roulet Co.

CHELEW & HOIT

LAACK & WILLIAMS

NELL SANGSTER. With

[illegible]

## TO LET—FLATS— Furnished

West and Northwest —23-A

## TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

8 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 story, near La Brea and Sunset. Best of china and linen. Gardener and water paid. $165.

BARNES REALTY

7375 Melrose. GL. 9896. Mr. Ohlman

7 ROOMS, 3 large bedrooms. Owner's home, with Baby Grand. Oriental and many other attractive furnishings. Los Angeles High district.

LA BONTE & RANSOM

GL. 2161. 132 N. Larchmont.

TWO-STORY SPANISH ELEGANT HOME AVAILABLE JUNE FIRST. FOUR MONTHS. TEN ROOMS. THREE MASTER BEDROOMS. COZY SUN ROOM. TILE BATHS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. FINE GROUNDS. TREES, SHRUBBERY. OWNER PAYS GARDENER. WATER. PHONE Trinity 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 ROWAN BLDG. 5TH & SPRING

ATTENTION SUMMER TOURISTS— Completely furnished, Windsor Square, for 3 months.

NELL SANGSTER, With WRIGHT & BECKER

3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

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Beverly Hills Rentals

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Beverly Hills Office. OX. 6171.

RENTAL SPECIALIST

JEANNETTE B. REID

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. BEVERLY HILLS.

Rental Specialists

Newell VanDerhoef, Inc.

8683 Sunset Blvd., corner Las Palmas. GLadstone 3148.

MR. & MRS. CARR

6331 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 9806

Hollywood —24-W

10 ROOMS, modern, maid and chauffeur quarters, for summer months. $500 per month. 2005 Los Feliz Blvd.

7 Room Hillside Home

Beautiful furnished.

Hollywood —24-W

Home Rental Bureau

6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4071

South and Southwest —24-B

10 ROOMS, near U.S.C. 637 W. 34th. Phone RI. 4638 or HE. HE. 9119.

7 SUNNY rooms, complete; a real home, freshly decorated, very desirable. 5428 Carlton Way. HO. 6351.

East and Southeast —24-C

North and Northeast —24-F

## TO LET—BUNGALOWS— In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

4 ROOMS beautifully furnished bungalow. $42. 1965½ W. 23rd and La Salle.

Unfurnished —24¼-H

The Henry de Roulet Co.

LA BONTE & RANSOM

LAACK & WILLIAMS

5-ROOM MODERN bungalow and 1/2 double. SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION TO TENANT with children.

## TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

South and Southwest —25-B

East and Southeast —25-C

North and Northeast —25-F

6-ROOM, $45. Modern Spanish stucco. Emery Park. Owner.

## TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH

Resort, Seaside Property

MANHATTAN BEACH

## TO LET—FOR BUSINESS— Miscellaneous —27

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

Best Wilshire District

SPECIALLY PRICED OFFICES

Either suites or single offices; corner Sixth and Western.

WILSHIRE DIVISION

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY

DUNKIRK 2680

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES VERY REASONABLE RENT BUSY BUSINESS DISTRICT CIVIC CENTER

Southwest Bldg.

130 So. Broadway

OFFICE SPACE in Pacific Mutual building (one or two rooms) to let to reputable dentist or physician at cost. Will share reception room and office girl. Address L. box 153 Times Office.

For Rent, Desks, Chairs

Safes, Files, Complete Outfits. Rent applies on purchase.

Industrial, Business —27-K

2ND floor loft, Pico near Figueroa. 1500 square ft. Suitable for clinic or manufacturer's agent.

FOR LEASE—New daylight building, 25x135. Rental $100 month. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY

## BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES— Sale, Exchange, etc.

## AVIATION, AIRPLANES— Services, Parts, Instructions —30

LIMITED COMMERCIAL COURSE, $10

Actual cost to you. Members wanted to join unique club. Investigate this proposition. Call MA. 4547 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Backus.

## AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —32

Auburn '28-66 Speedster

ONLY $125 DOWN

KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

BUICK ROADSTER

Late 1929. Has had best of care. Exceptionally clean. Low mileage. Will trade or sell at a big sacrifice.

Buick '28 Sport Roadster

Rumble seat. A real buy. $175 down.

Buick 1929, Only $595

Chrysler 70 Sedan, 1930

Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan

DE SOTO SPECIALS

De Soto '29 Sedan

FULL PRICE $545

KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

FORDS—Model-A's $295

J. A. NADEAU CO.

Ford Dealer. 1100 E. Slauson.

J. A. NADEAU CO.

FORD DEALER. 1100 E. SLAUSON.

Ford '29 Roadster.

ONLY $85 DOWN

KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

Franklin 1929 Sedan

Franklin 1930 Sedan

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Preferred Graham-Paige Used Cars.

HUDSON'S-1928'S-$495

Hudson '27 Sedan

FULL PRICE $495

KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

$875—$225 DOWN

CAR IN PERFECT CONDITION.

HUDSON 1929 coupe. A-1 condition. 6 wire wheels, fender wells.

$985—$225 DOWN

MR. PORTER, 1333 S. FIGUEROA

Kissel Late '27 Coupe

Marquette 1930 Sedan

Nash 1930 Sedan

NASH 8 SEDAN

Nash '28 Special Roadster,

ONLY $95 DOWN

KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

Nash Advanced Six 1929

Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.

$1495—$500 DOWN

Studebaker '27 Coupe

Studebaker '27 Sedan

DICTATOR

ONLY $95 DOWN

KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

Willys "6" 1930

CALL CARS

De Luxe Sedans

Driven only a few hundred miles.

Specially Priced

$895

Trades accepted. Liberal terms.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

1330 S. FIGUEROA

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

KELLEY'S TRUCK LOT

50 USED TRUCKS

TRADES AND TERMS

Trailers —40-M

Trucks for Hire —40-N

## AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —32

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

S. A. SCHERER PAYS

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

1930 INDIAN Scout motorcycle, reasonable. 1400 S. Glendale ave., Glendale.

## FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange

YOUR HOME

Completely Furnished

$298

Rugs Included

LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM AND KITCHEN.

Globe Upholstering Co.

3700 S. Vermont Ave.

Furniture at Auction —60-A

AUCTION TODAY EXTRAORDINARY

AUCTION WED.

JUNE 4TH, 9:30 A.M.

3311 S. MAIN

FURNITURE, FURNISHINGS AND RUGS

FURNITURE AUCTION TUESDAY

June 3—9:30 A.M.

112 E. Jefferson St.

Plenty of furniture for this week. Beautiful walnut dining sets. Bedroom and overstuffed sets. Tile top, end and occasional tables. Axminster and Wilton rugs, linens. Kimball upright and player pianos. A good stock of medium furniture.

Jefferson-Main Auction House

W. H. YOUNG, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND

AUCTIONEER.

4 AUCTIONS

WEEKLY AT BOTH PLACES

At BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE

4001 S. Broadway at Santa Barbara.

MONDAY, 10 A.M.

THURSDAY NIGHT, 7 P.M.

AUCTIONS

At 3404 S. Vermont at Jefferson.

WEDNESDAY, 1 P.M.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 7 P.M.

Furniture, furnishings, linen, bric-a-brac of all kinds sold by piece.

MINTNER, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION

Tues., June 3, 9:30 A.M.

Martin Green's Auction Rooms

MARTIN GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 3RD, 10:30 A.M.

1054 S. MAIN

A complete stock of furniture and furnishings, consisting of dressers, beds, vanities, ice boxes, living room suites. Everything to complete the home, will be offered piece by piece to the highest bidder.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

Auction Tuesday

JUNE 3RD, 9:30 A.M.

DEALERS, APARTMENT BUYERS and OTHERS, ATTENTION! We have consigned to us for disposal at AUCTION the ENTIRE and COMPLETE furnishings of several HOLLYWOOD and PASADENA private homes and the contents of a WEST SIDE bungalow court, all of which we will sell this day by the piece! Here is a REAL OPPORTUNITY, as this SELECTION is A-1 and consists of MEDIUM and HIGH-GRADE USED FURNITURE and furnishings, including RUGS of all kinds. I. Dorfskind & Son. M. Levi, Auctioneers.

AUCTION

Wed., June 4, 9:30 A.M.

2826 S. VERMONT AVE.

The most wonderful stock of medium and high grade furniture and furnishings. Living, dining and bedroom sets, gas ranges, 100 ICE BOXES and many odd pieces too numerous to mention. Real bargains for all and you know we sell them. VERMONT CLEARING HOUSE. BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION!

Tuesday, June 3 10:30 a.m. ENTIRE CONTENTS of 6-room home. 949 3rd Avenue, two short blocks west of Wilton. Piece by piece. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. Fitzroy 2134.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

WE PAY MORE

Complete furnished homes bought for cash or auctioned on commission. Courtesy to all—city or country.

VA. 2391 OL. 0312

Day time. Evenings and Sun.

I PAY spot cash for furniture, oriental and domestic rugs, pianos, radios, antiques, bedding, linen, silverware, any quality or quantity, take possession at your convenience. RE. 9572.

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. REMOVE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

WESTMORE 8291

LEWIS S. HART. Evenings, EX.3402.

CASH for your FURNITURE, rugs, linen, dishes, musical instruments, silverware, etc. Complete home or by piece. Will remove at your convenience. GLadstone 7879.

WE pay the most. All cash. Call

RI. 3353 OR EX. 3904

We have largest demand in city for furniture, rugs, pianos and linen.

GET HIGHEST PRICE

Call Mr. Wallace, EX.6141

NEED office, reception, sleeping room furniture and rugs. Will give good business lot or equity in Burbank. Phone EX. 5757.

GET all your furniture is worth by calling an old reliable firm. CASH.

HU. 4145

More Cash for Furniture

The Open Market GL.0707

WHEN ready to sell your furniture, any amount, call CALHOUN'S for best cash results. AX. 3869.

Call HUmbolt 5011

WE PAY THE PRICE!

We Pay 25% More

Phone HUmbolt 4517

CALL HU. 4800.

Want Furniture at once for Cash.

SEWING MACHINES—

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

OFFERS 95 SPECIALLY PRICED

USED PIANOS AND PLAYERS

All guaranteed. On terms as low as

$5, -$6, -$7, -$8, -$9, -$10 PER MONTH

UPRIGHTS

GRANDS

REPRODUCING Grands and Uprights

BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 446-48 S. Broadway VA. 1241.

RICHARDSON'S USED SPECIALS

Overcrowded with fine grand pianos, due to our great sale now in progress.

BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED PIANOS

3 STEINWAY GRAND PIANOS Greatly reduced in price.

Other bargains in used Sohmer, Mason and Hamlin, Chickering, Weber, Kurtzmann and Krakauer pianos. Also Bargains in Used Radios.

WAREHOUSE

15TH AND LOS ANGELES STREET.

BUY YOUR PIANOS AND RADIOS on our RENTAL PLAN. 4th floor

May Co. Music Dept.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

For Rent —31-A

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS

$4 A MONTH UP

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.

446 South Broadway. VA. 1241

GRANDS, players and upright pianos for rent. $3 per month up. Rent applies on purchase later. WURLITZER, 816 South Broadway Phone PAber 4011. Open evenings.

YES, WE RENT PIANOS, OUR TERMS ARE LOWEST. FITZGERALD, 727 SOUTH HILL. OPEN NIGHTS.

Wanted —31-W

CASH for uprights and grand pianos, radios. RE 3607. Evenings, OR. 9653

Cash for pianos. GL. 0201.

WANTED piano. Give good trade on new Majestic, Sparton, etc. FA. 1871

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

$39.50 AND $49.50

For complete 7-tube Patterson screen grid console. Magnavox Dynamic Speaker, formerly sold at $119.50. 944 SO. BROADWAY

RADIOS FOR RENT

All electric sets. $3-$4-$5-$7.50 per month. Southern California Radio Co. EX. 1161.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange

AIR COMPRESSORS

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale

Auction Tues., June 3rd 10 A.M.

GROCERY AND FIXTURES

300 LAWN MOWERS

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES

ELECTRIC FIXTURES

DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

PUBLIC AUCTION

$125,000 WORTH OF THE FINEST STORE FIXTURES

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA To Be Sold to the Highest Bidder.

Tues., June 3rd—10 A.M.

At 617-619 S. Broadway Los Angeles

VERSHEL'S

(Formerly Myer Siegel's)

COMPLETE STORE EQUIPMENT

We have been commissioned to sell these fixtures and they must be sold Tuesday as building is coming down —3 Floors of modern Store Fixtures, 3000 yards of Wilton and Velvet carpet, over 3000 square feet of plate and beveled mirrors, Rugs, Racks, Cases, Counters, Tables, Chairs, Window Fixtures, Office Equipment, 4 Electric Sewing Machines, A 13-Terminal Lamson Tube System and a complete ventilating system.

Dan Feldman & A. L. Moxley

AUCTIONEERS

UNiversity 9865 THornwall 7998

Store Fixtures

OFFICE FURNITURE

3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS

DESKS-CHAIRS-SAFES

FILES AND OFFICE SUNDRIES

Ware Desk & Safe Co.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

IMMENSE STOCK MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW

USED FIXTURE DEPT.

Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.

330 S. LOS ANGELES. VA. 3710.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

DIAMONDS FOR LESS AT KUSEL. 406-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

Cameras, Supplies —33-G

Lumber, Building Materials —33-K

Houses to be Moved —33-V

WANTED— Miscellaneous —34

DO YOU WANT CASH?

FOR YOUR ORIENTAL RUGS, AUTHENTICATED PAINTINGS, OBJECTS OF ART, ANTIQUES, HOME FURNISHINGS, DIAMONDS, PEARLS, JEWELRY OR RARE BOOKS.

We will buy you out or sell you out for cash.

National Auction & Sales Corporation, Ltd.

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Over 500 Nationally Conducted Auction Sales Made by our Auctioneers.

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BOOKS BOUGHT HOLMES BOOK CO. 814 WEST 6TH ST. PHONE TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours

FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES

J. J. SUGARMAN & CO.

415 EAST 9TH STREET. VA. 2301.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded —34-A

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

WE PAY MORE CASH

For your DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Jewelry, Silverware and Everything.

SWAPS— All Sorts —39

SWAPS— All Sorts —39

RUGS ORIENTAL

LIVE STOCK-CATTLE— Horses, Mules, Etc.

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE— Rabbits, Supplies, Etc.

PETS AND SUPPLIES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds

Dogs

HOUSES— For Sale

Miscellaneous —50

BARGAIN OF THE CENTURY

You heard of the man who bet he could sell $10 gold pieces on Broadway for a dime and couldn't. Well, they were $10 gold pieces nevertheless. Here's the same story. Must sacrifice $25,000 home for $16,000.

2-STORY TRIPLEX

4 ROOMS EACH UNIT

ONLY $15,700.

WISE HOME BUYS

Sounds Impossible

Full Price $8750

Trades Considered.

DRIVE BY TODAY 318 S. KINGSLEY DR.

CALL MONTROSE OR CHAPMAN.

SPANISH RANCH HOME

10740 WELLWORTH AVENUE.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

HANCOCK PARK

413 S. Sycamore Ave.

2-STORY BARGAIN

6637 W. 5TH STREET

MOVING TO SAN FRANCISCO

HOUSES— For Sale

Miscellaneous —50

SACRIFICE FOR CASH

2 16-ROOM DUPLEXES UNIT HEAT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION SANITAS 8426 BLACKBURN AVE. ALSO 337 SO. REEVES DRIVE

7 ROOM BUNGALOW

3 BATHS 2 GAS FURNACES ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION 6636 W. 5TH ST.

7 ROOM BUNGALOW

MAID'S ROOM AND BATH IN GARAGE LOT 80x180 706 N. FOOTHILL RD.

For appointment to see any of the above properties, call or phone TOM C. HINDS CO. 6636 W. 5TH ST. OR. 9361.

$165,000 HOME FOR $75,000

Completely Furnished

WILL CONSIDER SOME GOOD CLEAR TRADE

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 3500 W. Sixth st.

This Alhambra Home

717 LINDARAXA PARK

$7950 — SNAP — $7950

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX

West and Northwest —30-A

COLONIAL HOME Bel Air Sacrifice

KING & BAYLIS

7014 BEVERLY BLVD. WY. 2196

Foreclosure Bargain

7-ROOM FRENCH COTTAGE

WINDSOR SQUARE

Sacrifice for Cash

HOUSES— For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

Model 5-Room Home

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

Angeles Mesa Homes

OWNER TO BUYER

North and Northeast

AUCTION

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND

Furnished Houses

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUST HAVE CASH

$30,000 Home For $16,000

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEVER SUCH A BUY

NORTH OF BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL

GOING TO EUROPE

FORCED SACRIFICE

1800 ANGELO DRIVE

Special Buys by Owner

LOW PRICE AND GOOD TERMS

9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS

712 N. LINDEN DR.

Beverly Hills Realty Co.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

PHOTO, PRICE AND CONVINCING PROOFS

"DON'T ASK WHY"

WESTWOOD HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

7-ROOM SPANISH

GLENDALE— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

HAND-MADE RED TILE ROOF TWO BATHS—UNIT HEAT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

$9,500—TERMS

Greenlaw Realty Co.

2 Story English $9000

H. L. MILLER CO.

NEW 2 STORY $9650

EAGLE ROCK—

PASADENA—

ALHAMBRA—

SAN MARINO—

SACRIFICE

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale

HOLMBY HILLS

HILL-TOP ESTATE

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale

B ZONE LOTS

KELLS & GRANT

MEXICAN RANCH HOUSE $7500 Romance of Old Spain

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale

NEW BRICK STORE

JOHN R. KING

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

Bargain Of Bargains

2 Story 8 Family

Wilshire Brick Block

KELLS & GRANT

VALUE AND INCOME

MORTGAGE COMPANY

Forest L. Beal

12 Rooms, 3 Apartments

Foreclosure Equity

FINANCE COMPANY

INCOME PROPERTY—

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—

ONLY $10 MONTH

Orange Park Acres

BEACH PROPERTY—

MANHATTAN BEACH

POULTRY AND RABBIT

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—

MONDAY MORNING.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH— Property for Sale —51

DIVERSIFIED CROPS

MILLER & LUX

Ten Years To Pay

Miller & Lux, Inc.

WANTED

Wilshire Vacant OR Improved Business FOR San Diego Stores

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE

WESTERN & NORTHERN—

Foothills Paradise

Southern Oregon Farms

GOVERNMENT LANDS—

PROPERTY—

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

ONLY $10 MONTH

Arcadia

Altadena

El Monte

La Crescenta

Palos Verdes

Pomona

San Fernando Valley

Tujunga

Santa Ana

Orange Park Acres

Santa Monica

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

MANHATTAN BEACH

Venice

POULTRY AND RABBIT—

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale

AVOCADO—ORANGE LAND

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale —61

DIVERSIFIED CROPS

MILLER & LUX

AGRICULTURAL HEART OF

Years To Pay

Miller & Lux, Inc.

Wanted

WANTED

Wilshire Vacant

OR

Improved Business

FOR

San Diego Stores

Owner of 100-foot Broadway corner in the heart of San Diego will exchange for WILSHIRE VACANT or Los Angeles income and assume. Address F, box 56, Times Office.

RESORT, LAKE

Oregon Farms

Paradise

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —60

Wanted —60-B

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

WANTED—
Real Estate
For Cash. Not Classified —71

Cash Paid For Bargains

PROPERTY Sold for Cash

Miscellaneous —71-X

GOLF COURSES

Real Estate—Houses

Houses —71-A

Want Home To $35,000

C. W. Patterson Co., Inc.

Lots —71-B

Acreage —71-C

Business Property —71-D

WEST OF VERMONT

and north of Pico. We are constantly having inquiries for good property in this district. Mr. Cadwalader,

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TRinity 0651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

RUNNYMEDE

Want Business Income

Income Property —71-E

CASH

Country, Ranch Property —71-M

Want Imperial Valley

ALFALFA RANCH IN PRODUCTION

WANT ALFALFA RANCH

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WANTED

Wilshire Vacant

OR

Improved Business

FOR

San Diego Stores

Owner of 100-foot Broadway corner in the heart of San Diego will exchange for WILSHIRE VACANT or Los Angeles income and assume. Address F, box 56, Times Office.

CLEAR LOT

JIM HOOL

WANT INCOME

MAKE OFFER

CONSOLIDATION

APARTMENT HOUSE

"PIERCE TRADES"

We Specialize in Exchanges

HARRY GROSSMAN

EXCHANGES

W. H. GARLAND & CO.

Want Clear Eastern

B. W. CROWE

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

Want Store Building
From $25,000 to $100,000
Have Clear Local
Property as
Part Payment
FRED W. KLEIN
ORegon 1241

MELROSE BARGAIN

OWNERS

Lots of Clear Lots

Hancock Park Duplex

Houses —72-A

8 Room Hancock Park Home

Lots —72-B

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Lots —72-B

Business Property —72-C

Income Property —72-D

Wilshire Ambassador District Bargain

WILSHIRE 6 FLAT

A REAL BUY

FORECLOSED DUPLEX

NEW DUPLEX

Suburban Property —72-H

Country Property —72-K

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

5½% LOANS 6%

For improved business and residential properties in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena, Beverly, Santa Monica, etc.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE

QUICK ACTION
6 AND 7% LOANS

Campbell Mortgage Co.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

Ralph G. Wolff Co. TR.8816

$100 TO $600

Private Money

7% NO COMMISSION

First Loans 6-6½ & 7%

65% Refinance Loans

PRIVATE MONEY

VACANT AT 8%

WM. McBURNEY, JR.

Want Loan Applications

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

6%
INTEREST

FOR LOANS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY

5½%

FOR CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY.

THESE LOANS RUN FROM 3 TO 10 YEARS AND ARE SECURED BY A FIRST MORTGAGE.

NO APPRAISAL OR ESCROW CHARGE

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY

11TH FLOOR, I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG., Trinity 3071

CORRESPONDENT

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

5½%—MONEY—6%

LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS

Liberal Prepayment Privileges

A loan under $50,000 may be paid at any interest date without bonus.

Monthly Payment Plan

Low Rate Loans

FOR BUILDING AND REFINANCING

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.

7% - NET

Loans on residence and small income property. Free preliminary appraisal. Prompt action.

Redfield, Van Evera & Co.

6% AND 7% MONEY

Robert E. Brown Company

Construction Loans

BEFORE

LESS THAN 7%

$5,000 TO $500,000

QUICK ACTION

KELLS & GRANT

5½, 6 AND 7% LOANS

E. L. McCORMACK & CO.

6% SECONDS 6%

Zeigler Investment Corp.

BUILDING LOANS

6% AND 7%

JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.

6%—7%

1st and 2nd mortgage loans.

6% Insurance Funds 7%

6% Building Loans 7%

Vacant & 2nd Trust Deeds

8% Vacant Improved 7%

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

6% AND 7%
60% TO 70%

On Improved Property.

Brooks Mortgage Co.

Loans on Furniture —75-A

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION

DOLLARS TO LOAN

Diamonds and Jewelry

PROVIDENT

FOR 60 YEARS

A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS &
JEWELRY LOANS

SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT

A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown
Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS

AND REFINANCING

CUT RATES

Hillman Auto Loan

AUTO LOANS

No Insurance Required

L. L. MIDDLECOFF

J. L. BLODGETT

DONALDSON

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc.—75-D

LOANS

NEW METHODS

Columbia Loan Brokers

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$3000 AND $7000

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

SECOND LIENS

LA BONTE & RANSON

MINES AND MINING—
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and Income Loans
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APARTMENT—HOTEL—
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Wilbur W. Brown, Realtor

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

AN ASSOCIATE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —83

ELECTRIC refrigeration sales in 1930 show phenomenal increases compared with any previous year.

Kelvinator is the oldest electric refrigeration and manufactures a complete line of domestic and commercial equipment.

A Kelvinator franchise is available for one of the best and fastest growing cities in Southern California. Electric refrigeration experience not absolutely necessary but merchandising ability and sufficient capital prime requisites.

If you are looking for a business of your own we invite closest investigation.

COLLINS KELVINATOR CORP.
State Distributors.
1421 West Seventh st.

### ASSOCIATE
Financially able to invest equally with me in the most perfect and complete auto laundry of 500-car capacity. A long period lease has been acquired on the most strategic location in Los Angeles. Proven profits will return the entire investment in less than one year. $30,000 initial capital required for substantial interest. Active or silent. No agents, will deal with principals only. For personal interview, address J. box 177, Times Office.

EXCEPTIONAL opening for energetic man who can intelligently present well planned, fully protected and nationally conducted licensed manufacturing operation, requiring plant investment ranging from $1500 to $5000 and carrying proven net income capacities of 25% to high as 100% monthly. $5000 cash investment required; definite assurance of annual income exceeding $15,000. Will withstand rigid investigation. Address J. box 181, Times Office.

### ARE YOU RETIRED
Would you be willing to let me have your advice and $15,000 for the control of my business, which is now the largest of its kind in the West? All the time of yours I would require would not exceed an hour a day on the average. I need more brains than money. Address General Manager, L. box 119, Times Office.

### TO SECURE CAPITAL
We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic, business counselors.
NATIONAL CORPORATION SERVICE, INCORPORATED.
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th st. TU. 4543.

FACTORY, well-established, manufacturing concern, enjoying national distribution fast-selling highly profitable line requires $5000 to $7500 additional funds for expansion program. Can also use man, executive caliber. Rigid investigation invited. No brokers. Address N. box 539, Times Branch.

LOCAL manufacturer of popular, daily consumed product wants high-class manager for Long Beach agency. Income upward $5000 yearly, plus interest in corporation. No selling. $1000 cash required, which will be secured and returned. Give phone and record for interview. Address N. box 536, Times Branch.

### NEED CAPITAL
Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation service.
WYNNE'S FINANCE COMPANY
718 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles. New York office, Suite 715, 150 Broadway.

WANTED, business associate for well-known movie newspaper, established number of years and doing a real business. Prefer lady or gentleman who has had office experience. Nominal investment required. $50 weekly salary and profits. 1639 W. 7th st.

DUE to other important business, prefer Jewish couple to buy interest in ... grocery and delicatessen ... Profits about $10,000 annually. Open holidays and Sundays. L. A. Kreitz, 3890 Fifth avenue, corner University, San Diego.

WANTED: Live wire accountant or bookkeeper with $5000. Must have at least 3 years' practical experience. Returns guaranteed in excess 75% per annum on services and investment. No liabilities. Address LL. box 235, Times Office.

FOR SALE or LEASE—Grocery and meat business on busy corner. $6000 or lease $50 per month. Sell groceries and fixtures. Invoice about $1800. Fine for man and wife. P. O. Box 287, RIVERSIDE, Cal.

INTEREST in well-established machine shop, manufacturing nationally known line of patented devices. $5000 to $10,000 required. Address M. box 72, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL 1100-seat theater. First-class in every detail. Fully equipped with sound. Excellent town near Los Angeles. 160 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

VALUABLE automatic vending machine franchise, Southern California. Need about $2000 to assemble several hundred. Active interest. Address N. box 394, Times Branch.

IF you have some money and would like to get into something good, established, with a future, where you can draw a good monthly salary, Address JJ. box 604, Times Branch.

NATIONAL distributor wanted who is financially responsible for new patented family necessity. Opportunity to really make money. Address N. box 612, Times Branch.

### Secretary and Treasurer
Good salary and interest to high-class man or lady with $2500 cash. Bank references. GL. 2105.

DISTRIBUTORS and operators of latest sensation in miniature golf. $300 necessary. Murdock and Warner, 206 E. Garvey, Monterey Park, Alhambra 6034.

POULTRY business is most profitable. Position available, both office and ranch to parties who have ability to assist. Investment required. Phone MU. 4185 for appointment.

### $30,000 IN 60 DAYS
Just out, it's a winner. Need $3000, fully secured, 30-50 bank references. OL. 5167. Appointment only.

HALF interest to active partner, absolutely new, very profitable business. Small investment, unlimited possibilities. Address J. box 235, Times Office.

WANT SCANDINAVIAN to join me in a business dealing with Scandinavians only. Have prospects now. Some cash necessary. Address J. box 200, Times Office.

THRIVING business, established 8 years, large clientele, 35 miles from Los Angeles. Experience unnecessary. Will teach. $1000 cash. Address M. box 11, Times Office.

STATE distributors wanted. Investment $5000. Your money secured. Patented electrical devices for trucks, trailers, street railways, etc. Factory, 1207 PORTIA ST.

RAPID increase in my business forces me to seek outside capital. To you who are interested in investing in a young, progressive organization, address L. box 121, Times Office.

### Net $50 Cash Daily
If you have $3500. Want bank reference and proof that is convincing, call at 4665 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—Young man or woman with $1000 to help run miniature golf course. Address L. box 256, Times Office.

$1000 wanted for Tom Thumb golf course. Ownership syndicate. For full particulars write, address N. box 542, Times Branch.

HAVE you $500 or more you would like to put to work in a young, progressive organization? If so, address L. box 122, Times Office.

WANTED—$1000 to complete Tom Thumb golf course syndicate. Excellent location. Should be money maker. Address L. box 246, Times Office.

ELECTRIC popcorn machine, six profits, have good downtown and beach locations. $100 handles. P.O. box 124, Inglewood, Calif.

TO LEASE—Miniature golf course. Western ave. and San Marino. Heavy traffic Western ave. Address L. box 28, Times Office.

MAN for active interest; official position. Unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Particulars, interview. Address L. box 281, Times Office.

WANTED—Associate, active or inactive, with $10,000. Investment well secured, pay good bonus. No brokers. Address J. box 132, Times Office.

MAN for active interest; official position. Unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Particulars, interview. Address L. box 249, Times Office.

WANTED capital to help finance grocery department in chain of retail stores in California. Address N. box 384, Times Branch.

½ beach business. $700. Cashier preferred. Address H. box 60, Times Office.

USED car lot, completely equipped, large stock. Prominent corner. Ready to go. $1500 cash. WE. 6920.

$350 invested in producing unit will net 30% or more. Investment secured. Address K. box 322, Times Branch.

TWO acres, nice oaks on highway in Los Angeles. Fine cafe location. Address M. box 486, Times Branch.

FREE ABSOLUTELY! Trial subscription. The Western Miner, 2511 W. 27th, Denver, Colo.

CAPITAL negotiated for any sound enterprise, mine, oil or industrial. 308 W. 6TH ST. Room 709.

½ INTEREST SUPER SERVICE STATION. $3600 cash. 5775 Hollywood.

SELL ONE-TENTH OF PATENT FOR $300, TO BUY MOLDS. OR. 7797.

DAIRIES with good retail routes. Corliss, Alhambra. List mailed.

ART shop, high class. Big money maker. $12,000. Terms. OR. 7691.

FOUNTAIN franchise for sale, good stand in downtown district. MU. 3618.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, $300, terms. 4220 S. Vermont. VE. 9476. VE. 9625.

In Alphabetical Order —83-A

### ASSISTANT
Take active interest pleasant Hollywood business. About $75 week at start. Experience unnecessary if steady worker. Small investment. 5000 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

AUTO camps: pleasant, profitable business. California and Oregon. Terms. F. M. STAHL, exclusive camp broker. Box 9116, Times, Long Beach.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —83-A

AUTO CAMP for lease, 66 highway near Pasadena, 7 modern cabins, 3 room furnished cottage, store and 2-pump gas station. 9½-year lease. Rent only $76. Clears $250 month. Just dandy for couple. See this today. It won't last long. 1639 W. 7th.

AUTO CAMP—66 highway near Pasadena, 8 stucco cabins, garages, store, gas station, lunch room. Big roadside trade. Opportunity to clear $300 month. Owner must leave and will sacrifice for $1000 down. A real buy. Call at 1639 W. 7TH ST.

AUTO SERVICE BUSINESS, big money, want partner, active or silent, with $5000 secured. Principals only. The Hired Man, 5443 Fountain Ave. HO. 8974.

AUTO LAUNDRY—Need help. Will give reliable man an unusual opportunity to buy half interest in auto laundry and steam cleaning business. 350 N. Commercial, Inglewood.

BAKERIES—We have practically every paying shop that is for sale listed. Central, Southern California, Arizona, Nevada. Also some for rent or exchange and most complete stock of used bakery equipment in California. Schulz & Co., 214 W. Pico. WE. 8759.

BAKERY and lunch business, good location. Reasonable. 7404 SUNSET.

BARBER SHOP—$1200, 2 chairs doing over $80 per week. Living quarters. Very good lease, low rent. Burlingame, 6847 Magnolia ave., Riverside, Calif.

BARBER-beauty fixtures, just closed shop. 1042 S. Grand. WE. 1271.

BARBER shop location for rent. Established 5 years. 5724 S. Western.

BARBER shop, equipped, want man take charge, pay rent only. AN. 8244.

BARBER fixtures, one-chair outfit. $35. David, 2107 Marview Dr.

BATTERY-ignition shop, stock, equipment. Sacrifice. 4720 SUNSET BLVD.

CAFE—Seats 42. Counter and booths. Established 5 years. Rent $75 including 5 living rooms. Nets $250 up month. $2250. Half cash. Bargain. 1812 W. 9TH.

CAFE. A LITTLE DANDY
Located on well traveled street, fixtures and equipment at real sacrifice. Good lease, low rent. Small investment. 3086 W. Pico.

CAFE, modern, 5-year lease, 6 years in business; average $70 daily. $8000 invested, for quick sale $3000 takes it. 6104 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

CAFE CLEARS $150 per week; trial to prove, lease, cheap rent. High class trade. No competition. $1000 handles. No brokers. 2317 W. 11TH.

CAFE, HORSESHOE counter, 18 stools. Doing good business. $600 cash, includes stock and all extras. Owner, 7433 SUNSET BLVD.

CAFE—Best Vermont ave. location. Stock and booths. Rent $50. Closes Sundays. Price $1300. Sheldon, 1010 W. Pico.

CAFE ready to go. Equipment cost $3000. See and make offer. Telephone MUtual 1771.

CAFE—Best location in nearby town. Low rent, modern equipment. Must be sold. 426 S. Spring, Room 606.

CAFE, fully equipped, ready for business, corner of major highway, intersection. 4156 W. Pico at Crenshaw.

CAFE, horseshoe counter, 6 booths, $1500. Will consider terms. Address N. box 184, Times Office.

CAFE—Clears $300 month. Real buy. Meyer, 411 S. Main, Room 211.

CAFE—A pick-up. Part equipped. Low rent. Long lease. Trial. 618 W. 5th.

CAFETERIA. Most attractive in Los Angeles county. March and April cleared $1500. Don't answer unless you have money and mean business. Address M. box 16, Times Office.

CARPET cleaning plant, fully equipped, an exceptional bargain. Address J. box 186, Times Office.

CIGAR AND SOFT DRINK STAND—Front largest barber shop in best town in Kern county. Fine fixtures. A bargain. Investigate. 1000 S. Hill.

CIGAR stand, cheap for cash; other business. Owner, 248 N. Western.

CIGAR store, downtown. Low rent. Address M. box 96, Times Office.

CIGAR store for sale. OWNER. 421 W. 6TH ST.

CIRCULATING library, well established, large membership, constant increase, 50% annual returns, splendid buy. Address L. box 287, Times Office.

CIRCULATING library, good clientele. For information call owner. GL. 2671.

CLEANING, dyeing, pressing, good lease, good location, established trade. Price right. Owner, 1339 W. 11th st.

CLEANING, pressing and tailoring shop. Living quarters, low rent. Sacrifice. Owner, 311 N. Fremont ave.

CLEANING, pressing, alterations, fine chance for man and wife, best location Hollywood. 1301 N. Western.

### CONFECTIONERY
2 stores, 1060 Temple st. and Avalon, Catalina Island. Both established 9 years, same location. Sickness. MU. 6877.

### CONFECTIONERY
and lunch, fully equipped. Best buy in city. 3161 S. Main. WE. 7887.

CONFECTIONERY, FOUNTAIN and HOT LUNCH. Does $1200 month. Sacrifice, ½ original cost. 1002 S. HILL ST.

CONFECTIONERY, next to 600-seat theater. Family troubles compel sacrifice at $1200. Terms. Stilson, 1812 W. 9TH.

CONFECTIONERY. Little beauty, near school. Living room. Bargain. Act quick. 5206 Santa Monica Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY, light lunch, 12-pump fountain, living rooms. Sacrifice. Old established. 5961 W. PICO.

CONFECTIONERY and small ice cream plant for sale in Burbank. 209 E. San Fernando Blvd.

DELICATESSEN lunch, electric equipped. Receipts $2400 monthly. Low rent. Must sell account other business. Inventory price $5000. Easy terms. This is a real buy. Call 813 W. 9TH ST.

DELICATESSEN-cafe, nicely equipped; good business; well located; cheap rent, bargain. Owner. MU. 2649.

DRESSMAKING shoppe, well located, established trade, low rent. Living quarters, a bargain at $500. Owner leaving for other business. Owner, 5053 SUNSET BLVD.

DRUG store, $150 average. Wonderful location. Near Los Angeles. Can clear $1200 month. Consider some trade. Address L. box 278, Times Office.

DRUG STORE (high class). On prominent corner in good community. Splendid. Reasons ... sacrifice. Mr. Horwitz, 2322 W. Washington.

DRUG store, $150 average. Wonderful location. Near Los Angeles. Can clear $1200 month. Consider some trade. Address L. box 248, Times Office.

DRUG store, outside city limits, full prices, splendid buy. Reason, owner has 2 stores. Price $6000. MU. 6768.

DRUG STORE, suburban, well located. Good lease, phone Burbank 687.

DRY GOODS STORE LOCATION
In Sherman, established 1907, all fixtures in and included in reasonable rent. AL HOROWITZ, 8963 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 5824.

DRY GOODS STORE in good town, a real bargain if taken at once. Other business, reason for selling. Further information, L. R. 317, Carlsbad, Calif.

FOUNTAIN LUNCH—RECEIPTS $75 day, 9 stools, 7 booths. Hollywood corner. Lunch 50c. Dinners 60c. Bargain. $1250 required. 3049 W. Pico.

FRUIT stand, boulevard, soft drinks. Good business. Long lease, low rent. Palms Cafe, Foothill Boulevard, North San Dimas.

FURNITURE and second-hand business on boulevard near Los Angeles. Good business. Invoice $2000. Price $1600. Address J. box 311, Times Office.

GARAGE, STORAGE. Nothing to buy, only pay the first and last 2 months rent and move in. There are already about 10 cars on regular monthly storage. For information inquire 2813 Wilshire Blvd. Ask for Mr. EVANS.

GARAGE for lease, new 10,000 square feet. Located in hot spot of Wilshire district, on famous La Brea avenue between Pico and San Vicente. Owner on premises. No bonus.

GARAGE and GAS STATION, 3 pumps. Complete mechanical department. 4-room house furnished. Located corner 2 highways. Near Los Angeles. 1062 S. HILL.

GARAGE STORAGE. Ambassador Hotel district, 5-year lease. Rent $200 month. $650 down. Easy terms. RICH, 1362 S. Hill, corner 14th St.

GARAGE, downtown, fully equipped, night business; clears $75 week. $350 cash. 635 W. 7th st. after 7 p.m.

GARAGE, storage alone pays $393.50 net. Rent $100. $2000 full price. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th, Room 1306-7.

GAS station, one of finest in town. $6000 actual money in it. Will sell $3500. Not a broker, but just in such condition that I must raise money immediately. Will consider any offer meaning quick action. Address J. box 174, Times Office.

GASOLINE Super Service Station, well located, 4½-year lease and equipment in Ojai, California, for sale. Dispensing Standard Oil products, 1929 sales $37,893.87. Net profit, $5,326.03; for particulars see C. W. Houston & Co. 640 Subway Terminal Building. MUtual 3910.

GAS station. Will lease 5 years, good business now. Fine repair business. Land owner now operating. Pumps 9000 gallons month major gas. 4 months' advance rent required. Give trial. 1557 N. WESTERN.

GAS SUPER STATION. 4½-year lease. Reasonable rent. Doing 300 gallons gas day. Full price $850. RICH, 1362 S. Hill, corner 14th St.

GAS station and soft drinks. Doing good business. Pasadena avenue corner. Owner has other business, can't handle. NORRIS, OA. 3630.

GAS STATION LEASE FOR SALE OR TRADE. PHONE DOWNEY 43348. 124 N. COLLEGE AVE., DOWNEY.

GAS STATION. 17-year lease, pumps, nets $350. Only $1200 down. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th, room 1306-7.

GAS station. 2 pumps. Living quarters and garage. Full price $400. Rent $35. 9701 S. Main. Owner.

GASOLINE station at 448 Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington, Calif. Tire shop and grease rack, all equipped.

GAS station, corner, Figueroa near Slauson. Lease cheap. PA. 5452.

GENERAL store, $35,000. Established 20 years. Sacrifice or trade. IRVING TURNER, 855 E. Los Angeles st.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —83-A

GENERAL store in one of the best towns in Southern Alberta and oldest established. Stock and fixtures about $25,000. Excellent shape. Building can be leased or rented. Good corner site. Further particulars apply E. J. Miller, W. M. Garland Building.

GENERAL office, 2500 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone 1611, Compton.

### GOLF COURSES
We finance and build miniature courses. We have the locations. Large returns. DEUPREY MORTGAGE CO., OX. 0558. 9441 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

GOLF COURSE LOCATION, miniature and long-range course. AN. 9168.

GOLF course, pee-wee, making money. Price $1200. Green at Euclid Pasadena.

GOLF, fine location. Finance 50%. Address J. box 155, Times Office.

### Grocery—Meat Market
New stock and fixtures at invoice. Consider real estate in trade.
3001 W. Vernon, corner 8th Ave.

GROCERY, high-class; one of finest opportunities Southern California for man of experience, capital. Write NEAL T. OLSEN, Golden Bear Coffee Co., 611 S. Anderson St.

GROCERY and MARKET. Doing $1500 month. Clean stock. A-1 fixtures. Sacrifice. See this. 1002 S. HILL.

GROCERY, sales $800 week, trial. Net rent $10. $2500 handles. Grocers Fixture Co., 412 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY, $700 week cash business. Hollywood. Rent $30. Long lease. Bargain. Hurry. 715 N. WESTERN.

GROCERY—Live business. Good corner. Reasonable. 1401 West 54th street.

HAMBURGER stand, money maker, rent $15. Sell $400. 2111 E. Florence.

HARDWARE business by owner. $8000, in rapidly growing suburb, about 15 miles east of Los Angeles. Will take part in clear real estate. Address L. box 37, Times Office.

ICE BUSINESS, CASH AND CARRY STATION, FULLY EQUIPPED, GOOD BUSINESS. ANgelus 5789.

IMPORTING, Exporting and Industrial Corporation established in South America recently incorporated in this country wishes to be affiliated to man with capital in order to greatly develop this business. Person interested please ask for details to President of Corporation just arrived in Los Angeles. Address J. box 200, Times Office.

LADIES' ready-to-wear, valuable corner location, established 3 years, exceptional opportunity, invoice. Address N. box 506, Times Branch.

LUNCH, Hollywood, across street from large factory. Does $35 day on sandwiches, drinks and chili, counter only. No nights or Sundays. Tired out and sick. Give trial. $600 full price. 1557 N. WESTERN.

LUNCH room in filling station, 10 stools, good local and transient trade corner, Rose and Lincoln. Shell station, Venice.

LUNCHROOM, with living rooms. Rent $40. Horseshoe counter busy place. No Sundays. Illness in family. Ask for owner at 1004 SO. OLIVE ST.

LUNCH ROOM, 11 stools. Closes 4:30 p.m. daily. Price $550. Splendid income. Neat and clean. SHELDON, 1010 W. Pico.

LUNCH room, 9 stools, $200 net. Equipment worth $600. Rent $25. Living rooms. 3421 Whittier Blvd.

LUNCH, RECEIPTS $25 DAY. $600 handles. Rent $35. (No Sundays.) Absolute sacrifice. 3049 W. PICO.

LUNCHROOM, small payments; will give trial. $105 S. Broadway.

LUNCH, fountain, downtown. Trade. WE. 8098. FA. 0442 evenings, Sunday.

LUNCH room, 30 stools, downtown, sacrifice. DR. 1107.

MARKET, size approximately 30x47, most prominent location in Redondo, low rent.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
117 W. 9th. PA. 4041.

### Midget Golf Courses
Big money makers. Will build on any approved location and help finance on liberal terms. Address L. box 461, Times Branch.

MILLINERY—Well located shop with ESTABLISHED TRADE. Low rent. Small stock. CLEAR $250–$350. Sale price $1100. ... 1410 ...

NEWSPAPER, Southern California. Complete equipment with Model 14 Linotype. Real bargain. $4750. Small down payment. Address M. box 7, Times Office.

NOVELTY store, nice living quarters, stock, merchandise and fixtures. Invoice $6000, for quick sale. $3000. 601 Ocean Front, Venice.

ORANGE drink stand, going business, long lease, near 7th and Broadway. Trial given. Big returns for small investment. ANDERSON, 309 Pershing Square Bldg.

ORANGE and cigar stand for sale cheap. Good business. Leaving city. Call 333½ S. HILL ST.

ORANGE stand, reasonable price. Call 423 S. SPRING ST.

PARTNER, I need a live wire to join me in the only business of its kind in Los Angeles established 8 years, making good money. Assets over $18,000. Will sell equal ½ interest for $10,000, make some terms to the right man. Will pay liberal salary and share profits. This business will stand rigid investigation. 1813 W. 6TH STREET.

### Partner Manufacturing
Distributing article in extreme demand. Contracts cover United States and Canada. Large profits. Very small overhead. $3500 required. 1613 W. 6th St.

PARTNER, business is good, need capital to fill orders, will sell ½ interest in my established business for $1500. Will consider part cash from reliable man or woman; never advertised before. No brokers. Give age. Address N. box 587, Times Branch.

PARTNER—In the manufacturing and renovating of motion-picture talkie screens. The owner has had many years experience in this line and will show profits of $1000 per month or better. $2250 required. Owner, 612 W. 9th st.

PARTNER to join song writers and publishers. $10,000 needed.
WILLIAMS & LACEY
3967 S. Vermont ave.

PARTNER with $2500, secured and returnable 60 days' notice. Want honesty, ambition and energy combined with desire to succeed. Address L. box 281, Times Office.

PARTNER for electrical manufacturing business. Must have selling ability. $1500 to invest and be prepared for no immediate income. Address M. box 406, Times Branch.

PARTNER in chicken business. Investment $4000; experience not needed; board, room and drawing account. Address M. box 378, Times Branch.

PARTNER with $15,000 wanted for established furniture business, big returns assured for your investment. No agents. Address L. box 196, Times Office.

PARTNER with few thousand dollars to manufacture shoes; new invention, steel eyelets, single shoestring lacing system. See samples. 335 San Julian st., Los Angeles. F. J. Bedar.

PARTNER in manufacturing 5c candy bar and other specialties; wonderful opportunity for small investment. 4863 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PARTNER — TALKIE THEATER—Seats 400. Best small theater in city. Only $750 required. Drawing account and half profits. 612 West 9th st.

PARTNER for ½ interest novelty manufacturing. Own original products. No competition. $3000 necessary. Address N. box 365, Times Branch.

PARTNER with $200, experienced salesman, ORNAMENTAL IRON works. Address J. box 238, Times Office.

PARTNER, unusual opportunity manager Hollywood theatrical office. 6513 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 7...

PARTNER, $75 day on $3500 investment. Address J. box 154, Times Office.

PARTNER for small, successful, established manufacturing business, or will sell. WEstmore 0797.

PARTNER, lady, with $500, to finance wholesale food specialty. Address L. box 55, Times Office.

PARTNER to look after packing and shipping of wholesale peanut factory. $750. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER to buy and manage ½ interest in well established body and fender shop. Owner, 211 N. Western.

PARTNER wanted in going manufacturing business. $5000 required. Address N. box 499, Times Branch.

PARTNER, $5000, buy income property. Address M. box 147, Times Office.

PICKLE and relish route, stock and truck. Full price $400. CA. 7666.

PICTURE frame store. Exceptional opportunity. 6035 Hollywood Blvd.

POOLROOM, 6 tables, rent $60. Lease 5 years. Paying kind. Owner sick. Must sell. Call 1010 W. PICO.

POOL hall, 1 alley, 5 tables, money maker. Sell right. 316 Main, Covina, Calif.

REAL estate office, only one in district, old established business. 348 BELMONT AVE. FI. 2839.

RESTAURANT can be bought by chef with business ability at a sacrifice. Stand strictest investigation. Address K. box 137, Times Office.

RESTAURANT. 17 stools, well equipped, living rooms. Must sell, cheap for cash. 3820 S. MAIN ST.

RESTAURANT, sacrificing one of the best paying small places. 28 stools, must leave city. Owner, DR. 5751.

RESTAURANT—Good buy. Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th st.

### RIDING ACADEMY
Long established, select patronage, about $6000 per year net profit; long lease, or sell real estate. $5000 cash required. Address L. box 273, Times Office.

ROOMING and boarding house, beautifully furnished and clean. Rent $50. Westlake district. Nice home and good income. Ask for owner, 1004 S. OLIVE.

SODA fountain confectionery, drug sundries, for sale or trade. No fixtures to buy, good lease. Rent $27.50. 1846 NADEAU ST.

STATIONERY, FINE ART, gifts, picture framing. Long established, profitable business. Fine location. Long lease. Cash bargain. No agents. Address J. box 168, Times Office.

# BLIMP BIRTHDAY TO BE OBSERVED

*Volunteer Will End Year of Flying June 4*

*Capt. Lange Returns East; Campbell in Charge*

*Ship Has Sailed 1200 Hours During Period*

The Goodyear airship Volunteer is about to celebrate its first birthday anniversary. It has been operating in Los Angeles one year. Its maiden flight here was made June 4, 1929. Since that time it has been a familiar sight from San Diego on the south to Fresno on the north. During the year of operation the Volunteer has carried 3200 passengers without a mishap of any kind. These have been, for the most part, notables and distinguished visitors to Southern California. The ship recently went on a commercial basis, carrying passengers over the city at $15 per person.

When the Volunteer came to California, Lieutenant-Commander Karl Lange was in charge of the ship, with B. F. Campbell acting as copilot. After training students and studying flying conditions on the west coast during the past year, Lange has been recalled to Akron, where he will take up duties as chief operations officer at the Goodyear airship base there. He will leave by T.A.T. plane this morning.

**CAMPBELL IN CHARGE**

Campbell, one of the most widely experienced pilots in the country, assumes the duties as officer in charge of the Volunteer in the place of Lange. He will be assisted by members of the student class that he and Lange have trained. The students passed their qualifying examinations and flight tests last Thursday.

Lange is to relieve Chief Pilot Jack Boettner of Akron. Pilot Boettner will be absent from his duties for some time while he is engaged in special work at the naval base at Lakehurst, N. J.

**PURPOSE OF FLIGHTS**

The Volunteer has flown 1200 hours during the past year. These flights have been widely varying as to distance and purpose. Student flights have taken up a large portion of the ship's time in the air. A class of selected men from the Goodyear organization was assembled in August, 1929. The six students comprising the class have been given both actual flying instruction in the ship and the theory of lighter-than-air. Each student has qualified as a free balloon pilot, and each has had 125 hours or more experience and instruction at the controls of the airship. Other flights have been made in testing and helping to develop new instruments designed to aid airmen in navigation. Flights have been made to survey traffic conditions, to study the upper air conditions in and around Los Angeles, to try to locate lost flyers in the hills, and for many other purposes.

**FLEET OF SIX**

The general public has been made familiar with lighter-than-air ships and transportation in this country, largely through the medium of Goodyear's fleet of airships, or, as they are better known, blimps. Goodyear has six of these small dirigibles in operation in different parts of the country. The ships have been in the air constantly and they have done much for the advancement of air travel through the opportunities given Goodyear pilots and students to study weather conditions, winds, etc., in various parts of the country.

Goodyear officials have announced that they intend by 1932 to begin dirigible transoceanic service between the west coast and the Hawaiian Islands. They intend, also, according to their announcements, eventually to extend the service to the Orient and South America, over Pacific waters.

# BOARD ASKS COUNCIL TO PLAN TUNNEL FUND

The Board of Education has requested the City Council to include in the budget sufficient money to construct a pedestrian tunnel under Pico Boulevard and West Boulevard to serve the Los Angeles High School, the Queen Anne School and the Queen Anne Playground. This was referred to the Tunnels, Bridges and Viaducts Committee.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —83-A

TAILOR shop bargain, selling on account of death, living-rooms in rear. 3215 W. WASHINGTON.

TEAROOM, Westlake Park. Seats 45. Best equipment. Good business. Rent $50. Reasonable for cash or take lady partner. 1016 W. PICO ST.

TEAROOM, A BARGAIN, WITH LIVING QUARTERS. DR. 5764.

THEATER FOR LEASE
City of 15,000 population, 600 seats. Good talking equipment. First run product of 3 big companies. Showing good profits. $4000 cash gives you possession of theater, all equipped, part of which will be returned at expiration of lease. Don't bother me if you haven't the money. Address M. box 14, Times Office.

TIRE, battery shop, established 6 years. Large auto park. Worth $3000. Big sacrifice. Terms. 313 E. 5th st.

Business Wanted —87

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT HOSPITAL OR SANITARIUM, LOCATED IN OR NEAR LOS ANGELES. GIVE FULL DETAILS AS TO PRICE, LOCATION, NUMBER OF ROOMS, ETC., IN FIRST LETTER. 2919 WAVERLY DRIVE.

### SOLD IN TEN DAYS
If your business and price are right. We finance buyer. You get cash.
CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
3086 WEST PICO. EM. 6514.

AM just here from East and want to get into a live business. No fakes. Have $3500 to invest with services. Give full particulars and address. Address L. box 120, Times Office.

WILL finance worthy company or project. Must stand investigation. State full details. Brokers do not answer. Address N. box 532, Times Branch.

WE SELL BUSINESSES FOR CASH
CHAS. F. HOLLINGSWORTH
Licensed, Bonded Broker. WE. 0232.
1002 S. Hill st. Ground floor.

WANT to buy restaurant or cafe at a real bargain. Write S. Arrigo, 555 E. AVE. 40.

WANT good paying business for cash. Give full particulars in first letter. No brokers. Address J. box 212, Times Office.

YOUNG executive will place limited capital and his services in established business. Address J. box 179, Times Office.

WANT confectionery or cafe, trade nice home. Address L. box 209, Times Office.

CASH paid for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

DO you want to buy or sell? SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 304 Grosse Bldg. TR. 5311.

WANT good location for gas station. 4038 E. SLAUSON, MAYWOOD.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR STORE. PHONE VA. 9793.

WILL invest to $10,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

# GIRLS BATTLE GALE IN SAIL BOAT

## Perilous Adventure on Trip to Catalina Survived

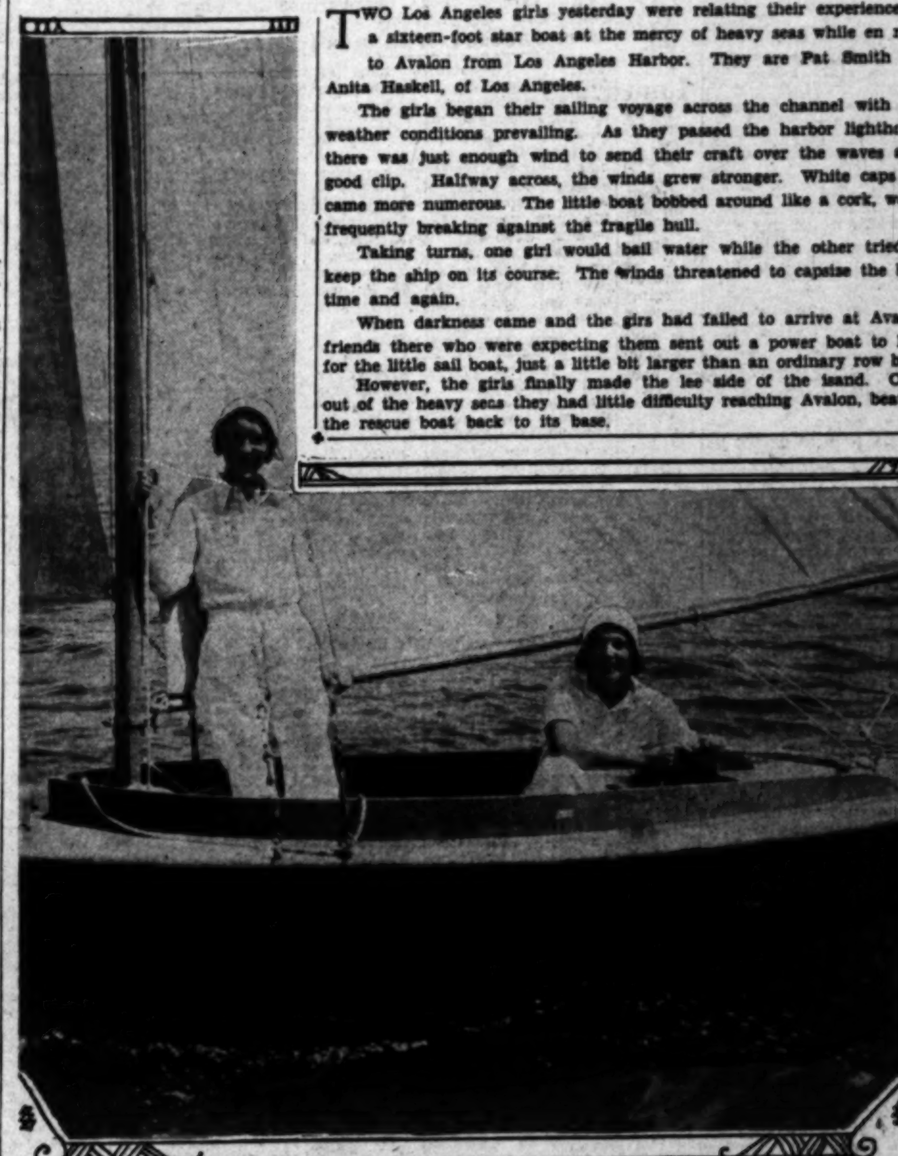
Two Los Angeles girls yesterday were relating their experiences in a sixteen-foot star boat at the mercy of heavy seas while en route to Avalon from Los Angeles Harbor. They are Pat Smith and Anita Haskell, of Los Angeles.

The girls began their sailing voyage across the channel with fine weather conditions prevailing. As they passed the harbor lighthouse, there was just enough wind to send their craft over the waves at a good clip. Halfway across, the winds grew stronger. White caps became more numerous. The little boat bobbed around like a cork, waves frequently breaking against the fragile hull.

Taking turns, one girl would bail water while the other tried to keep the ship on its course. The winds threatened to capsize the boat time and again.

When darkness came and the girs had failed to arrive at Avalon, friends there who were expecting them sent out a power boat to look for the little sail boat, just a little bit larger than an ordinary row boat.

However, the girls finally made the lee side of the isand. Once out of the heavy seas they had little difficulty reaching Avalon, beating the rescue boat back to its base.



[A. P. Photo]
Pat Smith (left,) and Anita Haskell and Their Skiff

# FUGITIVE FROM IONE ARRESTED

*Charles M. Wilson Caught Two Hours After Robbery of Riverside Gas Station*

RIVERSIDE, June 1.—Two hours after he had nonchalantly walked into the Shello Oil service station at Seventh and Walnut streets and held up Mack Coffelt, 21 years of age, the attendant, Charles M. Wilson, 19, of 109 North Harvard, Los Angeles, who escaped from the Ione Reform School, where he was serving time for second-degree burglary, last night was captured by Riverside police. A short time later he signed a confession admitting the hold-up as well as the theft of at least two automobiles. Forty-five dollars was taken from the station.

Wilson was arrested by Traffic Officers Harold A. Polkinghorn and Paul Decker, after a wild chase of more than a mile. Before stopping in answer to their siren signals Wilson attempted to elude his pursuers by turning off his headlights, the officers say. Later when the police pulled up on him, he assertedly tried to crowd them off the narrow road but misjudged his distance.

Wilson was first seen by the police when he stopped and asked them directions to San Diego. This was on Lacdena Drive, near Palmyrita avenue. He was apparently coming from San Bernardino. After giving him directions the officers noted his automobile license numbers and compared them with those of a Buick coupe belonging to Marjorie Bates of 3722 Cedar street, which had been stolen from its parking place in front of the residence a few minutes after the hold-up of the service station. Wilson had headed east on Palmyrita and the police started in pursuit. He was overtaken a half-mile east of Iowa avenue on Palmyrita.

With him at the time of his arrest was Eva Stafford, 16, San Bernardino girl, who, he asserted, had been his companion since Friday afternoon after striking up a street-corner acquaintance.

Wilson, according to his confession to Chief of Police Nestor N. Brule and Patrolman Paul Scott, had been accompanied by a pal, named Jimmy Powell, who as a trusty had enabled him to escape from Ione by "just walking away." Seeking to throw the officers off the trail, Wilson and the girl stole the blue coupe they had spotted on Cedar and separated from Powell, who supposedly had driven off in the black sedan which was used in the robbery of the service station.

"My name is Charles M. Wilson, Jr., my home is at 109 North Harvard, Los Angeles," he told the officers.

"I had been sent to Ione from San Francisco for second-degree burglary. I got away from there last October and was caught a few days later in Los Angeles, where I had gone to spend Sunday night with the girl. I got away from Ione last time on Tuesday, May 20.

"Powell and I made our way to Stockton, where we entered a house and stole the .38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver you just took away from me. That is all we took from the place, a private dwelling not far from the railway station.

"We stole a 1928 Graham Paige coupe in Stockton and came south by way of Oakland, San Jose and Santa Barbara. I bought these clothes there. We then came on south. Didn't spend any time in Los Angeles. Was in San Bernardino a couple of days. We stayed at the Casa Loma Hotel in Redlands last night."

# 'Balkan' War Waged With Pick Helves

PASADENA, June 1.—Inspired by patriotic motives, Steve Beneff, 25 years of age, and Carl George, 21, fought a duel with pick handles today over the respective merits of Greece and Bulgaria.

Honors appeared to be about even when Police Sergeant Joseph Rodman separated the combatants as they were spilling each other's gore on the walls of a room at the rear of 1935 East Colorado street.

Rushed to the Pasadena Emergency Hospital in the same ambulance, Baneff, representing Bulgaria, was treated for a possible skull fracture, while George, bearer of the Grecian standard, was given first aid for a broken left arm. Both gladiators are employed by John's Ice Cream Company.

Following an argument regarding the political situation in the Balkans, the men started throwing ice cream at each other, but becoming angry they selected deadly weapons in the shape of two pick handles which are used to pack down ice cream.

No arrests were made as each combatant declared he had obtained ample satisfaction.

## CEMENT COMPANY IN TORRANCE LAND DEAL

TORRANCE, June 1.—Sale of the properties of the H. H. Helbush Company, comprising 164 acres in South Torrance, to the Southwest Portland Cement Company, was made known yesterday. The land, heavy in lime deposits, was acquired by the Helbush company more than a year ago for the purpose of erecting a $1,000,000 cement plant. Legal technicalities in the transfer and in the annexation of various pieces of the land to the city of Torrance, prevented the consummation of the plans, it was stated. Disposition to be made of the property by the new owners has not been announced.

**PHONE OPERATOR RETURNS**

Eileen Sworfford, police department telephone operator who resigned to get married, has been reinstated by the Civil Service Commission, following her request that she be returned to duty because her husband has been arrested on the charge of possessing a still. The commission investigated to ascertain if she knew anything about the still and General Manager Amsden gave her a favorable report, stating that the still was discovered in an oil field two miles from her home and that she knew nothing about it until the arrest of her husband.

**STORE FOR FAT MEN**

On New York's East Side is a store established in 1865 that sells wearing apparel to fat men exclusively. "Everything a fat man wears from the skin out," their advertising reads. The owner, named Klein, is portly himself and will hire only fat men for clerks. There is a geniality and good nature about the place, such as one would expect in an institution operated by fat men, reports Joseph Van Raalte, adding that he himself yearns to be of rotund build just to be able to mingle with the jolly salesmen and their customers.

**MAGIC OF LINDBERGH'S NAME**

It is less than three years since Lindbergh wrote his book, "We," 1000 copies of which he autographed. One of these autographed copies sold the other day at a New York book auction for $105. So if you are lucky enough to have an autographed copy of "We," better hang onto it or put the price up high enough if you are willing to sell it.—[Capper's Weekly.

# GAIN MADE BY POSTAL RECEIPTS

*Increase of $4791 Over Last Year Shown In Figures for May*

Postoffice receipts for May, 1930, show an appreciable increase over those of the corresponding month in 1929, according to statistics announced by Postmaster O'Brien. Receipts during the month totaled $908,817.53, compared to $904,026.20 for May, 1929. The figures represent an increase of $4791.33.

Collector of Customs Schwaebe's figures, however, reveal a decrease in the amount of imports and exports for the month. Exports for May, 1930, were valued at $11,275,000, compared to $15,266,501 for the same period in 1929. Imports during the month amounted in value to $4,500,000, a decline of $397,298 from the total of May, 1929. Collections, too, dropped, being $515,000, compared to $561,312.98 for the same period last year.

Shipments to Hawaii showed an increase, being valued at $915,000, against only $631,618 for May, 1929. Shipments to Alaska also increased. They were valued at $36,060, an increase of $4026. Shipments to Guam during the month totaled $3577.

## ALFRED THOMPSON'S FUNERAL RITES TODAY

ALTADENA, June 1.—Funeral services for John Alfred Thompson, former manager of the Frank Meline Company's Pasadena office, will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Reynolds and Eberle chapel. Rev. C. Rankin Barnes will officiate. Thompson's death at his residence, 357 Valley View street, here, followed a heart attack. He was born in St. Paul forty-nine years ago and had lived here nine years. At the time of his death he was manager of the Altadena branch of the Dotten Van Houten Company. He was an Elk and a Mason. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Marie A. Thompson; two children, Elsie Marie and John B. Thompson; his mother, Mrs. Elsie M. Thompson, and a sister, Miss Barbara C. Thompson, all of South Pasadena.

## BURBANK DESTROYS OLD SEWAGE TANK

BURBANK, June 1.—A crew of men are at work at Pioneer Park demolishing the old cement septic tank which for years did service as a sewage-disposal plant before the Burbank sewer system connected up with the Los Angeles trunk sewer. A large amount of dynamite is being used to break up the tank. The work is under the direction of the local park commission in its program to further beautify and improve the park. Miss Octavia Lasueur is head of the commission. It was at first intended to convert the tank into a swimming pool, she said today, but the plan later was abandoned.

**Caught Right On**

"Darling, you are the most beautiful woman in the world."

"Oh, Harold, how quick you are at noticing things."—[London Tit-Bits.

**But It's All One, Sonny**

One small boy said to another: "Why don't you ever go to our church?"

"We belong to a different abomination," said the other.—[Congregationalist.

# HONORS GIV[EN] AT GRADUA[TION]

*Commencement ... Conducted at Lo[yola]*

*Seven Rewarded for ... to Communi[ty]*

*Forty Students Get ... Seventy Diplo[mas]*

Seven honorary degre[es] ... ognition of distinguished ... the community and the ... were conferred by Bisho[p] ... yesterday as a feature ... nual commencement-day ... of Loyola University.

The ceremonies were ... in the auditorium of ... rament Church, 6657 Sun[set] ... vard. The event also ... close of the university's ... in its new home at Pla[ya] ...

**MASS CELEBRA[TED]**

Prior to conferring the ... a baccalaureate mass wa[s] ... ed in the church prope[r] ... Rev. Arthur C. Coghlan ... The sermon was delivere[d] ... James A. Dolan, assist[ed] ... of the Catholic Welfa[re] ... and himself an alumnu[s] ... Special music was pro[vided] ... massed choir under the d[irection of] Richard K. Biggs.

Following the exercise[s] ... church, an academic pro[cession] ... held to the auditorium ... regular commencement ... took place at 3 p.m. Th[e] ... degree of doctor of laws ... ed to Superior Judge Wil[liam] ... geler, Guy R. Crump, ... Judge Charles W. Fr... Paul E. Bowers, George ... Louis J. Euler and A. I. ...

**FORTY GRADUA[TES]**

In addition, the degree ... lor of arts and science ... ferred upon forty gradu[ates] ... mas were awarded to ... dergraduates.

The senior thesis was ... by Vincent G. Arneric[h] ... valedictory by Bernard J. ... Isidore B. Dockweiler ... principal address to the ... following presentation of ... by Rev. Zacheus J. Ma[her, presi]dent of the university.

# R. L. HORTO[N], ATTORNE[Y], SUCCUM[BS]

*Had Been Promi[nent] Los Angeles La[w] ... For Forty Years*

Rufus L. Horton, for ... forty years prominent as a ... geles attorney, and ... counsel for several large ... construction companies, ... home, 11 Chester Place, ... evening, following a sho[rt] ... He came to Los Angel[es] ... from Niles, Mich., where ... born in 1861.

He received his legal t[raining in] the offices of the late ... During his law practice ... geles, Mr. Horton had ... as an authority on the ... lien law and in 1911 wa[s] ... thor of the state law ... subject. He was at one ... retary of the Los Angele[s] ... brary and a member of ... of Education, and it was ... service on this body th[at] ... credited with the incep[tion] ... school savings banks.

In addition to the w[idow] ... Millie Horton, he leave[s] ... Joseph K. Horton, a ... attorney, and William L. ... student at the Universi[ty of South]ern California. Funera[l arrange]ments have not been comp[leted but] will probably be conducte[d] ... day.

# HOUSE-FIRE ARSON PL[OT] SUSPECT[ED]

*Walls of Private ... Destroyed by ... Kerosene Traces F[ound]*

Detectives and the fire ... ment arson squad were ... investigating the blaze ... stroyed the home of ... 2530 Wabash avenue, wh[ere] ... the rooms in the house ... drenched with kerosene ... The blaze followed ... within three blocks whi[ch] ... a soap factory wareho[use] ... hour previously.

According to the repor[t] ... lice by Mrs. L. Morton, ... bash avenue, she heard ... sions and immediately ... of flame in the Bran ... phoned the alarm. ... entered the blazing hous[e] ... kerosene tin partly fill[ed] ... inflammable liquid and ... the oil had been spraye[d] ... floors and walls of two ... owner was said to have ... from his home when the ... and had not been locate[d] ... at a late hour last ... damage was estimated at ...

A lighted candle dropp[ed] ... pile of grease-soaked ... workman loading sacks ... warehouse at Barlow ... streets was blamed by ... the destruction of the ... warehouse contained ... fifty barrels of tallow ... number of empty grai[n] ... building was destroyed ... timated loss, with the ... $10,000.

**SHRINER LEAVES W...**

John J. Sweeney, ... sentative to the Imperial ... at the Shriners' conve[ntion] ... held in Toronto, Can., ... 10th to the 14th inst., ... part from Los Angeles ... Mr. Sweeney expects ... Montreal for a two ... of Europe following the ... He will be accompanied ... Sweeney and his sister-in-[law] ... Addie Cochran, a Los ... school-teacher.

All the News All the T[ime]
LARGEST HOME-DELIVERED CIRCU[LATION] LARGEST ADVERTISING VOLUME

MADISON 2345
The Times Telephone Number
Connecting All Departments

Vol. XLIX. TUESDAY

# DICKINSON IN IOWA LEAD

*Hammill Second in G.O.P. Race*

*Representative Far Ahead for Senate Seat With Third of Vote In*

*Turner Polls 62.2 Per Cent of Total in Fight for Governorship*

DES MOINES, June 3 (Tuesday.) (AP)—Returns from 1470 of 2433 precincts at 12:10 a.m. today for Senator gave: Dickinson, 124,665; Hammill, 69,336; Lund, 24,495; Payne, 7617.

DES MOINES (Iowa) June 2. (AP) ... returns from a third of the ...'s 2433 precincts, Representa[tive] L. J. Dickinson tonight received ... per cent of the vote for the [Rep]ublican Senatorial nomination. He polled 68,993 votes, more than ... combined total of Gov. Hammill, Frank J. Lund and W. O. Payne. The Governor was running second with 37,692 votes.

Almost every one of the ninety-... counties was represented in ... figures. Lund and Payne were ... with 13,150 and 3430 votes, respectively.

In the race for the Republican [gub]ernatorial nomination Dan W. Turner of Corning polled 82,326 ... or 62.2 per cent of the total. ... Smith, Secretary of State, had ... total of 40,940. Most of the ci... where Smith was believed to be ... had reported. Otto Lange of ...uque was far behind with 9094.

**TARIFF BILL ISSUE**

The Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was ... principal issue in the election. Gov. Hammill, candidate for the [Re]publican nomination for Sena[tor], led the opposition to the measure during a heated campaign, con[tend]ing the bill favored industry at ... expense of agriculture.

Representative Dickinson, a farm ... in Congress, opposing Hammill, supported the new farm rates ... being the highest obtainable. Dickinson, declaring himself to ... a supporter of President Hoover, ... defense of the bill is a matter ... party loyalty. Hammill, how[ever] ... the vote of ten of ... eleven Representatives in ... of the measure, and argued that ... President was not satisfied with ... new rates.

Two other candidates in the race, ... former campaign manager ... Senator Brookhart, and Payne, ... took no active part in the ... debate, although both suggest[ed] ... that the bill would be improved ... the equalization fee were includ[ed].

...ator Steck, whom the winner ... oppose in November, won the ... [Dem]ocratic nomination without a ...

...ile three other factors entered ...

[Continued] on Page 2, Column 5)

## THE DAY'S NEWS

FEATURES. Radio, Page 22, Part I; Women's Page, Clubs and Society, Page 6, Part II; Markets and Financial, Pages 14 to 20, Part I; ... News, Page 20, Part I; Pictures, Page 5, Part I; Comics, Page 17, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 21, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 21, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Maniac stabs man at Santa Barbara. Ground broken with ... shovel for million-dollar dormitory group at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. University of Redlands commencement ... begins Friday. Los Angeles ... drowned at Del Mar. Move ... to preserve old Cota adobe. Page 8, Part II.

SPORTS. Amateur golfers start ... tourney here today. Page ... Part II.

...aphs and Stars open civil-war ... series here today. Page 11, Part II.

Pacific Coast Conference rejects ... commissioner plan." Page 11, Part II.

Trojans may win again at Chicago. Page 13, Part II.

Campbell and Kirby to mix at ... tonight. Page 13, Part II.

THE CITY. Judge Collier denies ... asserted in the Record's ... contempt case. Page 1, Part II.

... plans to begin defense ... if instructed verdict move fails. Page 1, Part II.

Federal investigation of Amoco ... Memorial Day tragedy to start ... boat's skipper called. Page 1, Part II.

... case to head list before ... Court today. Page 2, Part II.

... Oesterreich granted freedom ... to attend mother's funeral ... Milwaukee. Page 2, Part II.

... found in desert near Brawley ... may be that of slain Angeleno ... missing. Page 9, Part II.

... of Spain sends titled envoys ...

REMEMBER THIS
You can't accept a man's philosophy if it has made him the kind of a man you don't want to be.